

# Cougar Pinnacle 1994

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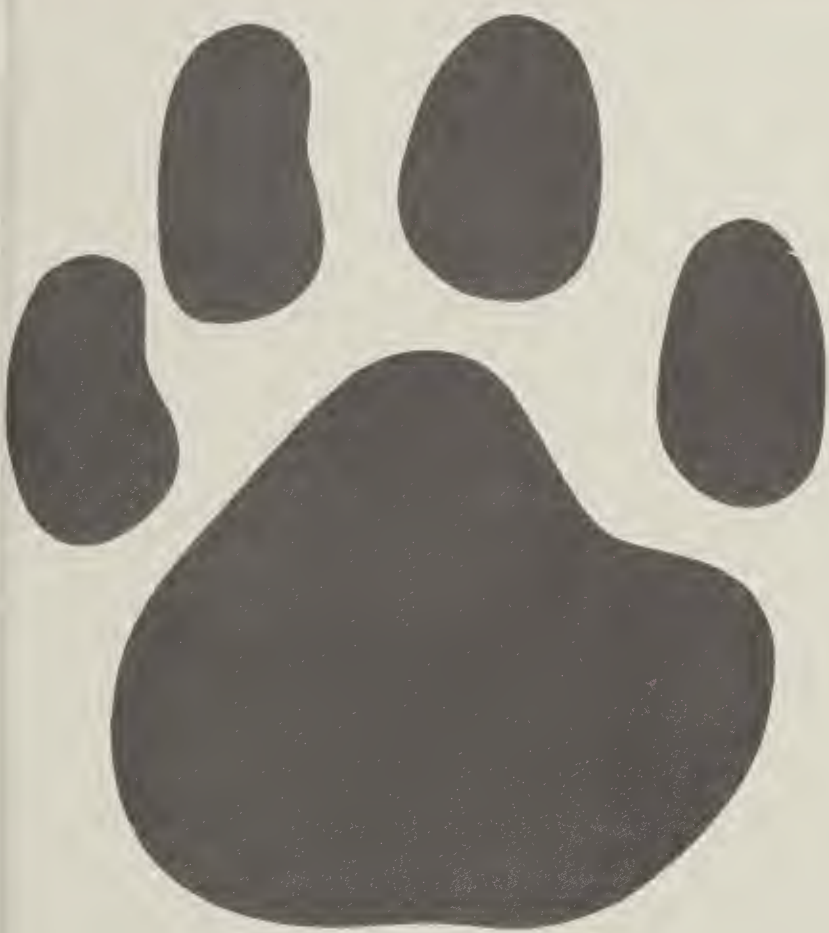
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A metamorphosis of change. One of the many phases of revitalizing the campus for the twentieth year celebration was the painting of the gymnasium and the vocational building in burgundy and gold. A new addition was the cougar mascot overlooking the gymnasium which brought color and spirit into the many school activities which took place in these facilities throughout the year.

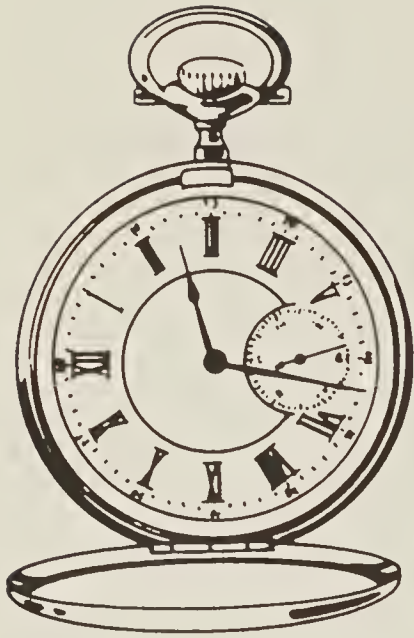
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## 1994 COUGAR PINNACLE

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# Perpetual Progress



25 years ago, the hallowed grounds which are the site of an esteemed educational facility were nothing more than a mound of dirt home to wandering creatures and minuscule insects. It was here that the cornerstone of the "Cougar Haven" was laid, and here that an undying spirit of positivity and determination would flourish.

Since this building was erected, the faculty has united to fulfill the common goal of providing the best education possible. It has sent over 10,000 students out into the world with diplomas. It has produced approximately 5 National Merit Finalists, 1 State Champion athletic team, and over 5 trophy

class publications.

The valedictory G.P.A. in 1975 was 4.0, while the valedictory G.P.A. in 1993 was 4.627 due to weighted classes.

The beginning of the year marked the beginning of the 4/4 Blocking Program. It has only been used by a small percentage of schools nationwide, and it enabled students to take 4 90-minute classes each semester and thus make more efficient use of time.

While innumerable advancements and unlimited progressions were made, the widespread spirit of hope and opportunism of the past which was extended to the present made these changes possible.

Whitney Earles







Capturing the moment. Students take part in a variety of activities, which range from pursuing academics to enjoying homecoming activities.

# Opportunities Abound

In one lifetime, an individual possesses the opportunity to win a Nobel Prize, rescue a drowning child, attain a patent for a lifesaving machine, or return a lost puppy to its owner. Whether students chose to strive to reach such goals as these or simply to enjoy being, student life activities enabled them to enrich their lives, as well as those around them.

Over the duration of a year, 356 individuals received diplomas and set out to pursue higher education, a career opportunity, or family life. German students spent 9 days visiting historical landmarks in such places as Rotenburg and Munich, Germany; and Lucerne, Switzerland. 41 people were inducted into the National Honor Society, over 300 received Academic letters, and one designated achiever, Meg Folsom, received the honor of being named Most Valuable Cougar. On October 20, 18 seniors donated approximately 2 hours to an environmental cause, as they conducted a trash clean-up on Alexander Road. The Appalkids celebrated a successful 8 years of musical performances and Appalachian studies as their final season came to a close.

While school traditions and student activities underwent change over the years, the "Carpe diem" or "Seize the day" philosophy was extended from the past to the present, thus marking a 20 year celebration of life.

Whitney Earles

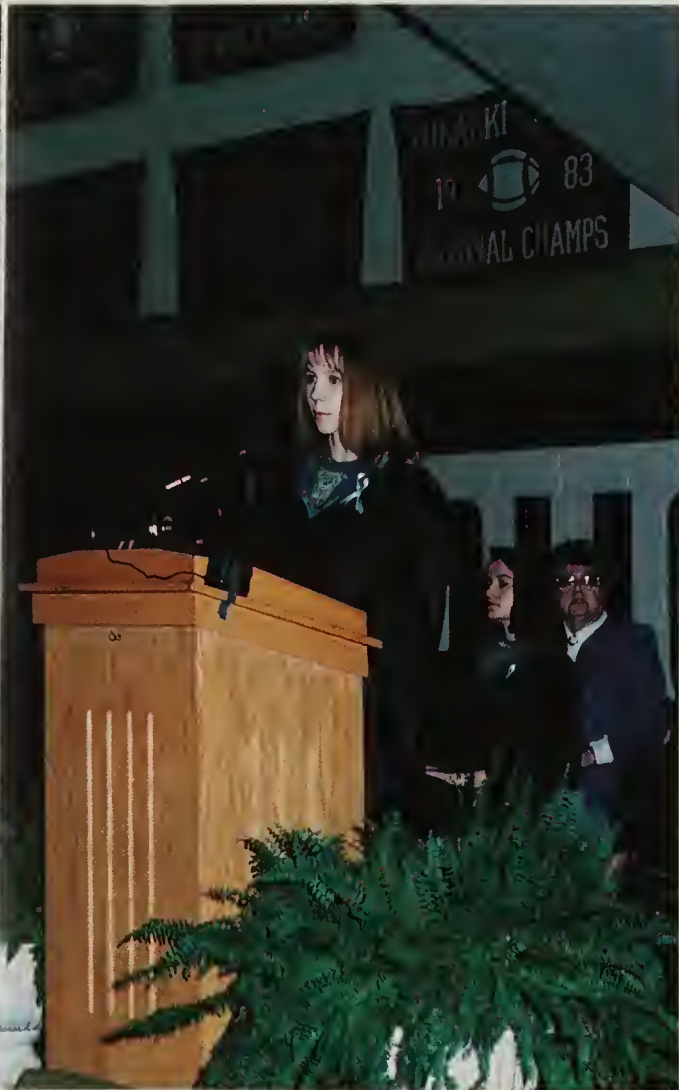


*Meeting the Change*





Choral concentration. Senior members of the choir provide entertainment at the Baccalaureate Ceremony.



Third time's the charm. Meg Folsom, president of the National Honor Society, tries to coax the new inductees into repeating the official pledge after her. It took three tries for the new members to achieve success.



Burning desire, and roasting marshmallows. One of the activities of Homecoming week was the bonfire which occurred after the Powder Puff football game. The Marching Band and Varsity Football players helped boost spirits. Although it was a cool evening, the fire kept everyone warm, even though no one was allowed within 15 feet of it.



Sarah Simpkins, Josie McMillan, Emily Folsom, Jill Underwood, and Meg Folsom work on decorations for the 1993 Prom. Josie McMillan said, "My fingers were very sore after blowing up millions of balloons. We all had a good time, and all the work was worthwhile." Photo by Mrs. Morgan.



Piper McMillan, Jessica Piediscalzo, T.J. Lytton, Jill Underwood, Kim Norris, Josie McMillan, Laura Bishop, Emily Folsom, Timi Morgan, April Alexander, and Chris Pratt, members of the prom committee, pose for a picture. Laura Bishop said, "It took a lot of time, dedication, cooperation, and hard work to get everything done in time. Knowing I had helped to create the Prom made the night even more special!" Photo by Mrs. Alexander.



T.J. Lytton and Joe Jarrells are going for refreshments at the 1993 Prom. T.J. said, "It was the best night of my life! Joe and I had a really good time." Photo by Mrs. Underwood.





# CLOUD NINE:

## heaven isn't too far away

Imagine going to the restroom to respond to nature's calling, and in return being suffocated by helium. This occurrence became possible after members of the prom committee mistakenly left the helium tank open through the night. The committee needed to blow up a large number of balloons but was afraid they would float to the gym ceiling. It decided to move the tank and the balloons to the girls' bathroom located in the gym lobby because the ceiling was lower than that of the gym. Balloon blower-uppers forgot to turn off the helium tank and helium spewed into the bathroom overnight. Also, the heat in the room was too high so the already blown up balloons shrank and were miniature in the morning. Obviously, there was no helium and no balloons. The committee decided that it would just have to use regular air, so the balloons would just fall to the floor. This event was one of the many disasters the prom committee faced.

"We were all wondering what to do with the millions of balloons left and no helium. It was stressful, but we just decided to blow them up with regular air and tape them to different structures. At least these little disasters made the whole experience interesting!" said Timi Morgan, a member of the prom committee and vice-president of the junior class.

The loss of helium was not the only disaster the committee faced. It was left with no chairs, a table landed on Wayne Puckett's head, and glitter and spray adhesive were in members' hair, mouths, and clothes. Wires for lighting were left

across the floor; and on prom night, Laura Tolbert tripped on them and ripped out the seam of her dress.

Jill Underwood, the person in charge of the prom committee, said, "We did have some unfortunate mishaps, but all in all it was a great experience and we worked really hard. The theme of the prom was 'Heaven Isn't Too Far Away,' and it was a blue and white masterpiece."

Prom-goers enjoyed the prom and appreciated the work the committee had done. Aimee Lawson, a sophomore, said, "I could tell that there was a lot of hard work put into the decorations. It all made me feel anxious for my senior prom."

Parents, teachers, and members of the community joined together to have an after prom party which proved somewhat disaster-free. The purpose of the activity was to offer a safe, drug-free alternative to traditional prom parties. Mr. Stuart, a major contributor to the planning of the party, said, "It was a huge success! Students especially liked the karaoke and casino. Everyone seemed pleased with the outcome." Approximately 300 students stayed until six o'clock the next morning. The community businesses and members donated between \$6,000 and \$8,000, as well as prizes. Parents and teachers completely planned, decorated, and manned the after-prom party.

Amanda Folsom, a recent graduate said, "The after prom party was fun! As a senior, it was really great being with all your friends on such a big night. The Hawaiian theme was creative and students seemed to enjoy it overall. It was an eventful night!"

"I could tell that there was a lot of hard work put into the decorations. It all made me feel anxious for my senior prom."  
-Aimee Lawson-

Wes Hallett and Trish Crowder are entering the Prom. Wes said, "I had a really fun time and the decorations were classy!"  
Photo by Mrs. Underwood.

Emily Folsom



# REMEMBER THE PAST

Seek the future

"I was concentrating so much on those stupid little dots that I almost fell flat on my face!"  
-Doug Porterfield-

What does tomorrow hold for you? Education, a career, or just plain freedom? As the faculty stood with tired faces looking into the sparkling eyes of the graduates, many thoughts ran through their minds. Mrs. Nancy Ballinger said, "As we approached the graduates, a spontaneous outburst sounded through the air. At this point, we all realized that our hard work to educate the students had finally paid off."

Marching down the steps leading to the decorated stadium and listening to the traditional playing of "Pomp and Circumstance," the graduates concentrated on following the little green and yellow dots which served as guides, so they would not ruin the alignment of the graduation line. Doug Porterfield said, "I was concentrating so much on those stupid little dots that I almost fell flat on my face!"

After students reached their seats, they were awakened to the fact that this evening was the ending of their high school careers. Salutatorian, Amanda Folsom, gave a speech to the graduating class expressing her own feelings and encouraging each of them to relive the memories that they had shared together as a class. Amanda said, "Being the

salutatorian was an honor, but it was something that I had to work extremely hard for. The value of hard work will be beneficial to me throughout my whole life."

The turning of the tassels symbolized the beginning of adulthood; and afterwards, 356 diplomas were handed out to the graduates. Wade Umberger said, "Graduation night was the best night of my life. When my name was called to walk across the stage and get my diploma, I felt like I was on top of the world."

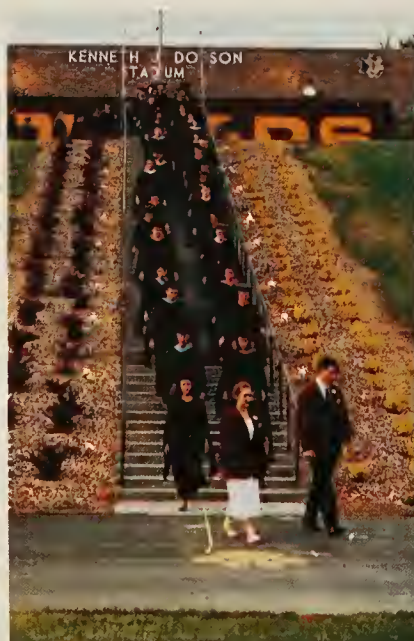
At the closing of the ceremony, the graduates turned and hugged their friends. Students considered graduation one of the major milestones in their lives, and thought of it as a time for celebration. Shannon Atkinson said, "I'm excited to think about the new chapters that are about to begin in my life, but heart-broken to think about the ones I will be leaving behind."

While some students were saddened about graduating, others viewed it as a chance for freedom. Sally Sandidge said, "I am excited that I will no longer have parental supervision; but without my parents, I will have to learn how to do my own laundry."

Chanda Tracy  
Ashley Kemp

The graduating class patiently waits for diplomas to be given out. Trinity Lucas said, "When I received my diploma, I realized high school was finally over and I would be able to enjoy freedom."

"It was such an honor to lead our distinguished faculty into the stadium that I had to pinch myself to be certain I was really there," said Paul Mayes. He and Phyllis Leary lead the faculty at the commencement service.







**Mr. Roger Asbury makes a fashion statement before the graduation ceremony. He said, "Graduation is a very momentous occasion that all students look forward to."**



**The graduating class continues with formation as they enter the ceremony. Mary Knarr said, "I was so excited because I had been waiting for this day since I began school."**

**Mr. Jim Kelly presents Wendy Cox with a scholarship award. Wendy said, "I plan on going to Radford University where I will major in music, and this award meant a great deal to me."**





Courtney Peek and Renee Ridout lend their voices to their performing church choir, the Joyful Sounds. Renee said, "I enjoy singing because it helps me keep myself in a better mood, and gives me something to look forward to each week."

When Heather Shinn isn't out deer hunting, she likes to explore the harder talent of keeping her stomach where it is. Heather said, "These rides are known to make most people dizzy, but I've ridden these so many times that I have gotten use to it."



Joey Trail's voice floats over a crowded audience at a school choir production. Joey said, "I find that singing is a challenging interest. It helps you to have better self-confidence."





# Once the Bell Sounded...

## the Students Strive Continued

For the ordinary student, it was hard enough to have homework in on time and still be able to sit down and watch his or her favorite television show. But for the extra-ordinary students, juggling became a natural born talent.

Morgan Acton was able to find time to devote to her growing talent of guitar playing. Every day she raced home from school and randomly plucked out tunes from her Palmer student guitar, until the chords formed a melody. Morgan said, "I find that after a long day at school, it's relaxing to play. I think that the guitar has this certain sound that just makes you forget the things that are bothering you."

Becky Bishop, an accomplished athlete, on both the varsity volleyball and swim teams, was still able to practice her pastime of scuba diving. Becky and her family traveled to such exotic places as the Cayman Islands to put on their fins and tanks. Becky lives directly on Claytor Lake and when there was a limit to where she could dive, the lake offered an alternative diving spot. Becky said, "I enjoy having a sport that not many others practice. It's great to go and be able to see things that not many have seen before."

Heather Shinn preferred the excitement of deer hunting. She could be found on many days hiding at the bases of fallen trees in wait for the perfect 8-point buck.

Heather landed a prized buck at the beginning of deer season. She said, "There are a lot of people who brag that they can play Beethoven's Fifth on their pianos, but there aren't that many girls who can truthfully say that they have been hunting and shot at, much less hit a

deer."

Alice Spradlin practiced a more domesticated talent, for she was an accomplished violinist. Alice took lessons for several years and could be heard playing in her room by her friends as they called and asked to speak to her. "I like playing the violin because I love the Romantic Period music. It makes you feel pretty good when you hear something on a CD and you know how to play that exact song," she said smiling.

As if the challenges of having a specific talent were not enough, there were still those who specialized in just being themselves.

Tammy Duncan was an avid trampoline jumper. She could do a flip and a half turn in the air and still land on her feet. Brett Chrisley followed in the footsteps of basketball great, Shaquille O'Neil, as he was able to break anyone's backboard within a five mile radius of his house. Niki Able could write poems and make up songs from the top of her head to entertain peers at her lunch table when things were boring. Mike Edwards could recite the words to any given rap song that was played on the radio. Brian Queen could debate anyone in his first block world history class on the theories of Freud. Page Hill demonstrated abilities of a genius by explaining what occurred, play by play, at the Cougar varsity football games.

In conclusion, everyone had hidden talents, and it didn't take much to look around and see what they were. From windsurfing to rollerblading, and to dancing the cha-chas, everyone could proudly say that they had some kind of talent.

Tatum Neely

"I enjoy having a sport that not many others practice."

-Becky Bishop-



"When school started again, I became much more appreciative of my laid back summer days."  
- Lori Hager-

# "SUMMER TIME

and the living is good"

The sun was out and so was school. It was that time of year that most students looked forward to. A lot of the seniors had made plans to go to Myrtle Beach for senior week.

Students went all over the country and the world last summer. Piper McMillan went to Arizona and Mexico to spend time with her mother, while Marsha Tinker went back to her "old neighborhood" in Cape Cod to live and work on her own. In addition, Mr. John Freeman, the German teacher, took a group of fourteen students to Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.

Piper's days were filled with fun in the hot sun. Piper said, "It's nice to be able to get away." Piper may have been in the sun, but Mr. Freeman and his group were shivering their way around the three countries in 50-60 degree weather. Doug Freeman said, "I was sort of disappointed because I knew how beautiful Luczern [Switzerland] was, but the others in the

group didn't get to see how pretty it really was because of all the snow and fog."

Many people didn't get to travel because they used their summer to get ahead in summer school. Cary Morris took geometry so that she could get a step ahead and wouldn't have to face all of those angles during the school year. Cary commented, "Even though I didn't have as much free time it was a relief to get geometry over with."

Martha Blair stayed at home this summer too, but not for school. Martha worked for her third year as a lifeguard at Dublin Swim Club. Martha said, "Lifeguarding is a pretty nice job, but you have to be extremely alert to make sure everyone is safe."

As the students came back to school, many missed their summer schedules, but as Lori Hager said, "When school starts again, I became much more appreciative of my laid back summer days."

Hannah Millar

**Are they Olympiads? No!**  
It's Hannah Millar, Allison Sadler, Doug Freeman, and Robyn Nunley sitting in the Olympic rings of Innsbrook, Austria. Robyn said, "The opportunity to go to Germany was a great one."







Stopping at a cafe to get a bite to eat, Amy Cook, Doug Freeman, Hannah Millar, Brook Eley, Allison Sadler, and Robyn Nunley gather for a group photo. "I liked eating at the cafes as opposed to the fast food restaurants because I could get a hamburger at home anytime," said Amy Cook.

Piper McMillan and her mother stop to smile for a brief moment as they board their cruise ship in Mexico. Piper said, "The best part about going on the cruise was knowing that I didn't have to pay for it."

The castle, Nymphenburg, of Munich, Germany was the summer home of the Duke and Duchess of Bavaria, but now it serves as a tourist attraction.







Ricky Patterson concentrates on singing during one of many weekly practices. Ricky said, "Aside from being lead singer, I also play guitar, which takes a lot of coordination at times."

Gus Lorton looks to John for the beat. Gus said, "My favorite part of practices is when we all jam, and the results are numerous."

Jamie Ousley jams on his guitar as he and the other band members rehearse "Middleman." "Playing bass guitar in Cataclysm helps me develop the skills I need to be able to produce a solo bass album on my own," Jamie said.





# PLAYING HARD

## a cataclysmic eruption

Cataclysm (kat'a-kliz"um) - 1. An extensive overflowing of water; a deluge; a flood; a sudden and violent physical action producing changes in the earth's surface. 2. Any violent upheaval, especially one of social or political nature. 3. Gus Lorton, Jamie Ousley, Ricky Patterson, and John Stout's band.

In explaining where the unique name "Cataclysm" originated, John Stout humorously said, "Jamie was looking through the dictionary and found it."

While the dictionary provided the band with a name, it didn't provide a place for practices. A room fixed up in John's house took care of this dilemma, giving a practice area for the band to meet, an approximate three or four times a week. Although band members were involved in other activities, which sometimes limited their time together, they practiced as often as possible. Ricky Patterson said, "Other than being lead singer in Cataclysm and being in bands at school, I'm musically involved in other

bands, too. I also play at church and in a smaller rock band in which I play lead guitar." Aside from Cataclysm and playing bass guitar in the marching band, Jamie said, "I am also working on a bass solo album in my limited free time."

Although all members were working on developing their own talents, together they played a variety of music. Gus said, "My favorite type of music to play with the band is definitely hard funk!"

Playing funk obviously paid off, because after having been together a year and a half, these musicians have played at birthday parties, at the American Music Fair, on Main Street, and at the After Prom Party.

With many activities coming their way, members expressed their views on being a part of this band. John said, "I don't know how far we'll go together, but the experience of playing in a band setting like this has been great, and I love it."

Kimberley Atkinson

"Jamie was looking through the dictionary and found it!"  
-John Stout-



John Stout plays a drum lead-in as practice begins. John said, "Playing drums is great because I can improvise to make my part sound better, along with the whole band's outcome."





**Appalkids at their best.** Michelle Dalton, Morgan Acton, J.C. Hamilton, and Tawana Owens perform their 92-93 show for the student body.

**"Wicked John."** Leah Martin, April McCoy, and Sam Leary perform this skit as part of their 8\_8\_ show at Dublin Middle school.

**Playing to perfection.** Genette Webb plays the violin at a performance.



**Computer whiz.** Todd Viers designs banners for Appalachian Awareness Week. During the week, Appalkids sold baked goods to raise money for their up coming projects.





# FOLKLORE & HERITAGE

## eight years of accomplishment

"Love of the past,  
Joys of the present,  
Dreams of the future...  
Even though over time we may drift apart,  
Our memories will keep us together  
forever."

This APPALKIDS (American People Presenting Appalachian Life through Kids In Dramatic Skits) poem described the essence of this group which was devoted to the study of Appalachian folklore and heritage. The APPALKIDS recently decided to disband after eight years of dedication, their first year being in 1985. Since March of 1985 there were 40 APPALKIDS who performed over 200 times to many different audiences. A few of these include public schools, colleges and universities, folk festivals, nursing homes, children's events, and church groups. Tawana Owens said, "APPALKIDS has given me many different experiences, such as spreading

information about our heritage to other Appalachians." The APPALKIDS spread their information in many forms; some of which are acting, singing, dancing, and an activity book made for children which was authored by the 1989-90 APPALKIDS.

As well as sharing information with others, the APPALKIDS also learned from others. Their participation in classes such as Appalachian history, clogging, instrument playing, storytelling, crafts, and writing has given them a better understanding of Appalachian heritage. Michelle Dalton said, "I like APPALKIDS because I learned how to tell stories, how to play five instruments, and learned how to sing. However, the thing that interests me most about this group is how much it is like a family." Morgan Acton agreed, and added, "We are all supportive of each other. We share our feelings, and we enjoy being together."

Tania Romer

"We are all supportive of each other. We share our feelings, and we enjoy being together."

-Morgan Acton-

**Practice makes perfect. Michelle Dalton and J.C. Hamilton tune their instruments before beginning an after-school practice. Photo by LeeAnn Arnold.**



# FAMILIAR GROUND

## players venture to state competition

"Silence, ... a wall, a witch, a doll, a bed, Chaplin, and a waitress. What do all of these things have in common? The PCHS Players and their free mime show, of course."

-Kat Norris-

For the fourth consecutive year, the players ventured to state competition with their winter one act, Woody Allen's comedy, "god!?!". This comedy portrayed different stereotypical actors from New York who were forced to act in a performance set in ancient Greece. Jonathon Breedlove said, "'god!?!' was a really funny play that we chose after going through literally dozens of scripts."

In February the production of "god!?!!" won a second place award at the district festival, making it eligible for regional competition. At regionals, it once again received a second place award and moved on to state finals, where the players not only placed fourth, but where Aaron Parks received the honor of being named the best actor in the state of Virginia. After the competition was over, the company once again performed "god!?!!" at the State Thespian Conference. "There was much less pressure and we just got to make the people laugh. That was our goal for that performance, and they really seemed to enjoy it," said Lisa Rowh.

After an especially long run of the one-act, the Players decided to move their spring show to next spring and focus solely on the upcoming studio productions. For these, the Advanced Theatre Arts class was divided into three different companies, each of which was directed by a member of the class. Each of the Theatre Arts Exploration classes performed a one-act directed by Mrs. Welsh.

The shows performed were The Lorax, by Dr. Seuss; Tales From the Macabre, a collection of Edgar Allan Poe's poems; Revelation, based on the last book in the New Testament; I Never Saw Another

Butterfly, about Jewish children in a World War II concentration camp; and, on a lighter note, Death Comes To Us All, Mary Agnes, a comedy by Christopher Durang.

This year the classes presented the second annual mime show. Kat Norris commented about the show, saying, "Silence, ... a wall, a witch, a doll, a bed, Chaplin, and a waitress. What do all of these things have in common? The PCHS Players and their free mime show, of course. The show, presented in October, contained many different forms of mime. The pieces varied in that some were funny, and some scared the pants off me." Angie Lutz said, "Mime is a good acting technique because it teaches you to focus on your director and each other. I feel we all did a wonderful job because we worked together. I really enjoyed it because it turned our class into a company."

The Players then decided not to perform a mainstage show in the fall, rather to experiment by practicing scenes during the class period. Following this decision, they put together various scenes during four after-school rehearsals. The result was Midway, a collection of childhood, love, and adolescent tales set in a circus. The scenes were taken from five different plays, and some were even written by a few of the advanced class students and Mrs. Welsh. Josh Raynes said, "Midway was extremely fun but a lot of work and sweat."

When you put all of these together, what did you get? A typical year for the PCHS Players and an entire group of people who grew closer together with every performance.

April Owens  
Ellen DeHaven

Aaron Parks, in his role of Lorenzo Miller, the writer of the audience. Shawn Faulkner said, "Aaron was hilarious. He was like mouthwash.... swishy."







The cast of Revelation performs for the theater festival. "Revelation was very interesting and moving. I was surprised it was student directed," said Rebecca Dudding, who attended the festival.

Lisa Rowh, in the role of Trichinosis and the head of the chorus, explains the *deux e machina* to hopeful buyers. Lisa said, "The chorus had to rehearse a lot to get all of our voices to do the same thing."



Midway! Did you ever want to see a play about adolescents? Did you ever think it would be set in a circus? Well, Midway was. Aaron Parks said, "It was the funniest play I've done so far. You could totally let go of your inhibitions and not worry about being locked into one certain thing." Photos by Andy Shumate.

# HELP!!

is on the way

"Sometimes it helps to do your homework with a friend."

-Jessica McGlothlin-

Right or left, which side of the brain is used the most? If math and science come easier than art, then you are probably left-brained. It's hard to get the hang of a new class, especially if you use the opposite side of the brain than your teacher. In addition, the teachers had many jobs such as hall and cafeteria duty so it was hard to catch them.

For cases like these Radford University offered a free tutoring program. Students could get help with any math, science, English, or social studies class. Becky Smith said, "I'm lucky that tutoring was offered here, because between cheerleading practice and my job, I hardly had time to get any other help." Becky, along with many other students, met on Tuesdays and Thursdays to get help in chemistry. The tutors that helped on Tuesday and Thursday were two sisters from New York named Amy and Kirsten. Amy was studying at Radford University to be a teacher and Kirsten was studying

at Virginia Tech to be a doctor. Jimmy Meyer said, "Without Kirsten's help I couldn't have survived in chemistry." This was an attitude that was shared by many as the majority of students were there for help in their chemistry classes.

After only a few weeks of tutoring the students that went on a regular basis began to see an improvement in their grades. Ryan Machelor said, "My pre-calculus class seemed to gradually get a whole lot easier after I had been to tutoring for a few weeks." When asked how she was doing in the program, Susan Tolbert said, "It helps me when I don't understand certain things; it is also a place where I can start on my homework and know that I'm doing it right."

This tutoring helped the students that needed it. In return for their time and effort, students received their rewards of improved grades and the personal benefit of knowledge.

Hannah Millar

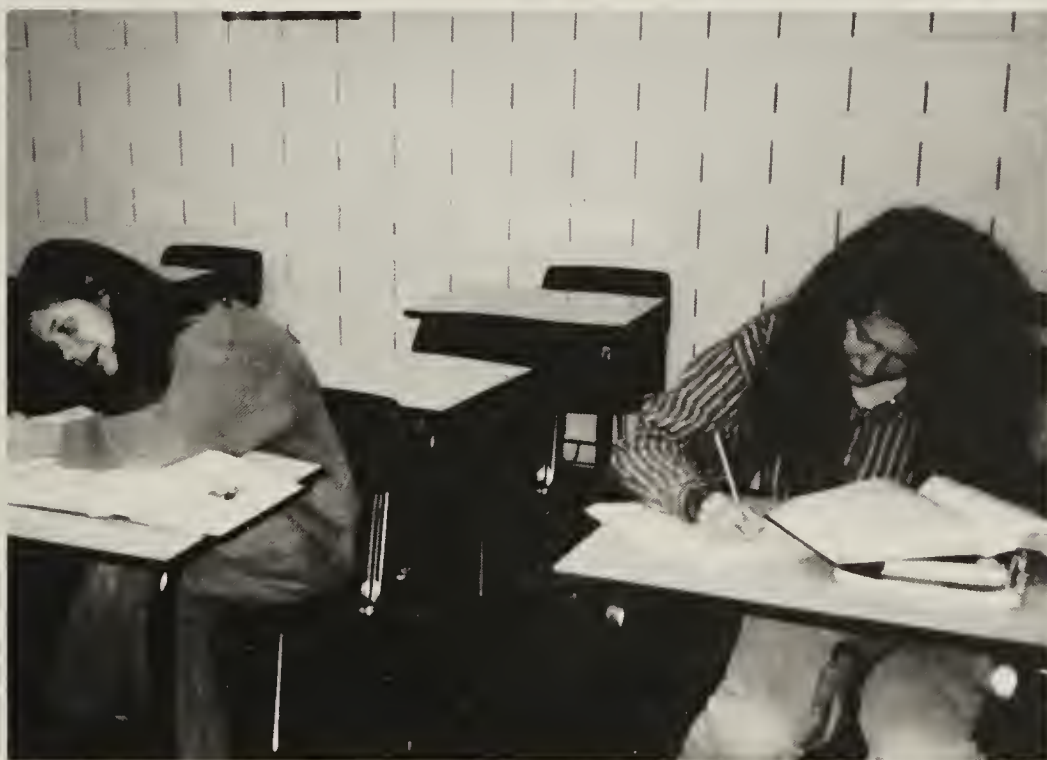
**Some students went to the library before school to finish their homework. Leslie Lawrence said, "I can get help on my homework as well as finish what I didn't the night before."**







**The commons area was a good place to do homework, whether it was in lunch or waiting for the bell to ring in the morning.**



**Jessica McGlothlin and Andrea Pruitt work on their work together after class. Jessica said, "Sometimes it helps to do your homework with a friend."**

A night to remember. Charles Smith dances with Homecoming queen, April Alexander. April said, "It was the best Homecoming ever!! Charles was being very sweet, which made my night even more memorable."



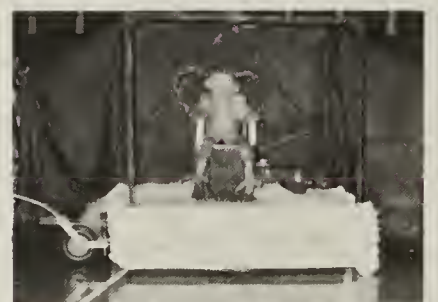
During the Homecoming pep rally, the Cougar mascot bows down to Coach Joel Hicks. Coach Hicks is being introduced as the "man with the plan."



Arm in arm. Amy Friant dances with her date, Jason from Blacksburg. Amy said, "Homecoming was special because you could spend time with friends and the ones you love, but it was also special because it was my senior year."



Showing their spirit. Many different events occurred during the pep rally; such as the spirit stick competition, a performance by the Cougar cheerleaders, the presentation of the Homecoming court, and the float competition. But whatever students were involved in, they showed school spirit during the pep rally as well as throughout the week.





# NEW EXPERIENCES

## and "one last cry"

"My favorite activity during Homecoming week was the Powder Puff football game. It was just a fun, relaxing night. It was an exciting game, and it had a nice twist from the regular football games. Too bad the seniors lost!" said Amy Friant. Following the Powder Puff game, people surrounded the bonfire and listened to the football players fire the crowd up for the Homecoming football game. "The bonfire was the best!" said Tabitha Chrisley.

Another activity during Homecoming week was the multi-media presentation, which was a new activity. During this assembly students saw a presentation of photographs, broken into two parts. The first part included a collage of photographs that summed up America from 1900 to the present. The second part presented an overview of Pulaski County High School from 1974 to the present. This presentation was also shown to the alumni at an evening program. Cindi Weatherington said, "I liked the assembly a lot. Not once was it boring, and I thought it was cool."

Another activity was the Homecoming pep rally. The spirit stick competition was close, but the seniors were victorious. The seniors also were victorious in the showcase competition and the mural competition. Susan Rudisill said, "The pep rally will always be something to remember because the seniors won the spirit stick." Also during the pep rally, students in FFA and the Video Club presented their floats as faculty members judged them. The winner was FFA. "As always, the pep rally was really exciting. The FFA float really got everyone fired up," said Kris Douglas.

One of the biggest highlights of Homecoming week was the football game against Franklin County. This game proved to be another victory for the Cougars. It began with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the choral department, with music provided by the

Golden Cougar Marching Band. Following the anthem, the choirs performed the new PCHS Alma Mater, which was written by the students in choir classes first semester. Also during the half time festivities alumni from previous years gathered on the track and paraded. Someone from each year, 1974 to 1993, was there to represent his or her class. Then the Homecoming court was presented, and the ladies were driven around the track in ten cars. April Alexander said, "Before we went around in the cars, we ten girls came together to congratulate each other. We were all very proud to be there, and we surrounded each other with a big group hug. We came to the conclusion that it didn't matter who won; we were just honored to be there." Next, the king and queen were crowned. Brian Redd was crowned king and April Alexander was crowned queen. "It was the greatest moment in my life. It was something that I'll never forget, and I'm very glad that my good friends were there to share the night with me," said April. After the game, the school held a "street dance" for any of the previous graduates that desired to go.

Another highlight of the week, the last activity of the week, was the Homecoming dance. Amy Friant said, "Homecoming was a great time to have fun with friends and dance and talk." The gym was decorated with blue and green balloons, and the theme was "One Last Cry." For the seniors, the theme symbolized one last Homecoming and a time to have fun before the future caught up with them. Susan Rudisill said, "I will always remember my senior year Homecoming."

Although no one had the same opinion about what experience they would remember most about Homecoming week, all would agree that it was an exciting, different, and eventful week.

Tania Rorrer

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-April Alexander-





# DIVERSE & DYNAMIC

## Students are creatively recognized

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-Sarah Tolbert-

"To stand up in front of a gymnasium filled with thousands of faces, and to hear your name called over the speakers, was one of the most honorable experiences that I have gone through," said Sarah Tolbert.

Sarah was presented an academic letter during the Investments in Learning Assembly. Dr. Thomas DeBolt and Mr. Ron Kanipe presented numerous students with academic letters and perfect attendance awards.

The highlight of the program was the announcement of the Most Valuable Cougar, Miss Meg Folsom. Meg was congratulated by her friends and family as Dr. DeBolt read over her lengthy list of accomplishments.

The newest addition to the yearly edition of assemblies was the Multi-Media Presentation. Over a short span of only two days, camera experts roamed through the halls, snapping shots of the students.

Then, once all the pictures of friends laughing and students goofing off were sorted through and selected, groups marched into the Little Theater. There they watched all the headlines of the past

90 years, which were flashed upon three screens. They were displayed with corresponding pictures and musical themes. Then the pictures taken from around campus were shown. The students' general response to this assembly was that they wished we could have had a longer showing! Sherry McGlothlin said, "This is the kind of assembly that I could go to a million times!" While David Conner smiled and said, "I especially liked the picture of myself on the screen!"

Once the excitement of the Multi-Media Presentation had worn out, it was time to light the candles and dress in the long solemn robes. The tapping of this year's National Honor Society nominees was an event to remember. Over 30 new names were added to the society's register.

Luke Phillips said, "It was so wonderful to be inducted because this has been my goal since I saw the first tapping in 9th grade." But Ellen DeHaven summed it all up when she said, "Once I was tapped, it made all of those long hours of hard work worth it all."

Tatum Neely

**Meg Folsom is congratulated by Mr. Folsom, Mrs. Bishop, Dr. Asbury and Dr. DeBolt as she accepts the Most Valuable Cougar award. Meg said, "I will always remember this special day as one of the highlights of my life."**





**Secretary of the National Honors Society, Phyllis Leary, lights the final candle during an assembly. Phyllis said, "I find that being in the society helps encourage me towards higher standards in my learning and education."**



# THEY PLAYED

and we paid

"Little things mean a lot. Every person should help in the cause."

-Wendy Minnick-

The 50's and 60's were the carefree days in which a primary focus was not the environment. Until the 70's and 80's, many citizens rarely paid attention it, and few realized the extensive damage done to the surrounding scenery. "Our parents don't realize the price we have to pay for their mistakes," stated Betsy Allen.

To restore the strength of the environment, students contributed to the conservation of the planet. Chris Pratt, Anthony Wood, Jill Underwood, and other members of the Senior Steering Committee spent two hours wandering Alexander Road, with a mission to remove debris from along the roadside. The clean-up effort resulted in success, and several pounds of litter were collected.

A youth group, from the Radford Presbyterian Church, raised money to purchase ten acres of South American rainforest. Ashley Hutchens, member and student, stated, "Everyone should be concerned about the environment. It surprises me how few actually are."

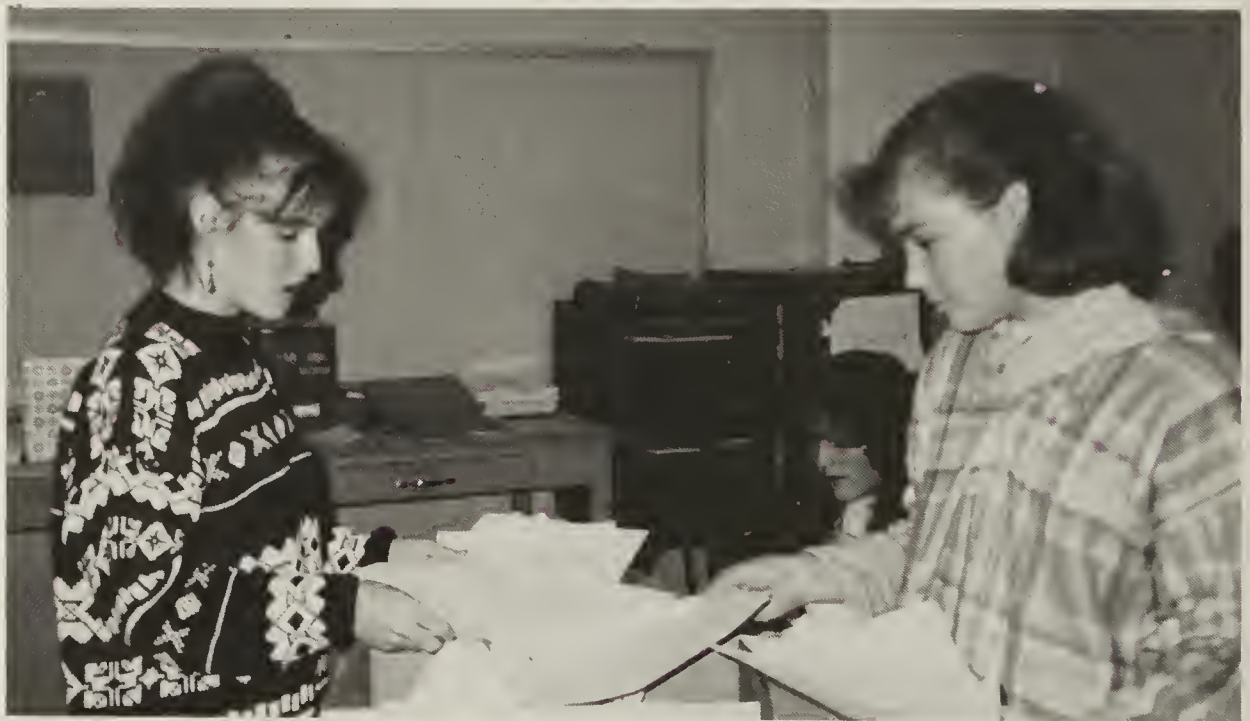
Statistics showed that over 5,000 acres of rainforest were bulldozed every hour. In speaking of the numerous plants that were saved, Ashley commented, "Sometimes I think to myself that what my youth group did may have saved the future cure of cancer."

Not everyone could purchase an endangered rainforest, and that is why recycling remained a popular form of conservation. Many students took part in recycling, including Dana Walker. Dana collected aluminum cans during the year, and turned them in for a reasonable profit. "I don't understand why more people don't recycle. It only takes a few moments of the day. In the end, you've done a deed that will preserve the life of our world." Several classes also set up recycling boxes in classrooms.

Students went out of their way to rid the world of pollution, and their success influenced other environmental activists. Wendy Minnick captured the spirit when she said, "Little things mean a lot; every person should help in the cause."

Stacie Turpin

**Want not, waste not. Kelly Goad and Chanda Tracy separate paper for the recycling box in the publications department. Kelly stated, "Recycling is something that we all need to do." Photo by LeeAnn Arnold.**







**One for all, and all for one. This threesome, including Kim Donald, Jill Underwood, and Hutch Malcolm, comes together to pick up more debris. Kim Donald stated, "I was amazed by the amount of trash we collected in just one day. Everyone needs to be conscious about their litter." Photo by Emily Folsom.**

**Left holding the bag, Anthony Wood, Piper McMillan, and Tom Warburton participate in the senior road clean-up. Anthony said, "The clean-up effort was a unique experience, and I enjoyed contributing to cleanliness of the environment." Photo by Emily Folsom.**



**Walking along, singing a song, Jill Underwood, a senior, walks alone collecting trash from the roadside. Jill commented, "More people should get involved; we all need to step in and help." Photo by Emily Folsom.**



# FROM LIGHT TO DARKNESS

## from cheering to dancing

"Sock hops are times to socialize and get to know your friends better." -Season Childress-

It began as a normal assembly honoring the senior class and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, but it quickly became a madhouse. The freshmen were getting their first taste of "pep rally behavior," and the seniors were experiencing those final few wild times together in the gym. The sophomores and juniors took advantage of the opportunity and demonstrated their experience in "pep rally behavior" by cheering on the athletes, coaches, and their grade levels. Jennifer Pendergrast said, "Pep rallies provide good support for the sports teams and each grade level."

Amy Rasnake said, "Pep rallies are a time when you can cut loose and have fun. They also provide a chance to get behind our teams and classes."

Pep rallies were not the only way to cut loose and show school spirit; there were also sock hops. Jason Arnold said,

"Sock hops are good because if you win a big game you celebrate. They are also good if you lose a game. You would feel better when you started dancing and talking to your friends."

Sock hops also provided a place for students to socialize in a safe environment. Michael Edwards said, "Sock hops are good because they provide the students with a place to socialize and have a good time, while keeping the students away from alcohol related parties."

Season Childress said, "Sock hops are times to socialize and get to know your friends better."

The pep rallies and sock hops were ways to cut loose and show school spirit. They were also times to socialize and celebrate in a safe environment.

Heather King



Hey, over here! The football player strive to catch a piece of candy thrown by the cheerleaders. Leon Crane said, "The pep rally was pretty cool! It would have been better if I'd caught a piece of candy!"

Here they come. April Alexander and Tonia Mayberry cheer as the fall athletes march in. Tonia said, "Pep rallies are a lot of fun and give you a chance to show off all of your school pride."







**Patiently waiting. The football team sits patiently while the other fall athletes are being announced. Shayne Graham said, "Pep rallies are chances to get out of class and let your frustrations out."**



**The mighty seniors are here. The senior class shows off their spirit during a pep rally. Seth Baxter said, "Pep rallies are the best things in the year. They are essential for keeping up school spirit, and we should have more of them."**

**Sophomores are hot! The sophomore class cheers during a pep rally. Kathy Slate said, "Pep rallies are fun but they need more air conditioning."**





**Cuddly Critters.** Bridgette Holland and Tim Sarver cuddle up with Puggy, the cat, as they spend an evening in. Bridgette said, "I enjoy spending time with my boyfriend even if we're only snuggling up with my cat!" Photo by Heather King.

**Hold Still.** Holly Hall fixes Carla Sayers hair as they get ready for a night on the town. Carla said, "Our dates were at my house waiting on us, and I was so nervous."





# WHAT'S YOUR SIGN,

## haven't i seen you here before?

"Once, on a first date with a guy from heaven, I embarrassed myself. He had a new car with many interesting gadgets that tempted me to experiment. We were at the drive-in theater in Christiansburg, and he left me alone to pay a visit to the restroom. Well, temptation took control, and I began to test these odd switches and buttons. I accidentally turned on the windshield wipers, and immediately I saw him returning. I panicked, tried to turn them off; and finally I succeeded, just as he sat down. But to my surprise, the wipers scraped across the windshield. I had cut them on delay instead of cutting them off, and he knew what I had been doing!" said Angie Gilmer, when asked to tell about one of her embarrassing dating moments.

Dating was one aspect of life which held many possibilities and chances for disaster. Kim Donald said that on a dinner date with a 'gorgeous guy' she accidentally hit her fork which was lying on the edge of the table and hit a poor defenseless guy in the back of the head. Kim said, "I was so embarrassed and so was my date."

Dating was not only sometimes

embarrassing and dangerous, but it was also expensive. There was the issue of who paid. Being the 90's, couples had to decide how to split the bill. Amy Friant said, "My boyfriend and I take turns paying. To pay for a meal, a movie, and gas, you are looking at at least twenty to thirty dollars a date." But there were ways around expenses, like spending the day at the park, going hiking, or just staying in for a quiet evening.

Before dating, though, one had to find a person to date. Pick-up lines were a way to get a date. There were those old faithfuls like, "Haven't I seen you here before, or don't I know you from somewhere?" Kim Donald said that one of the worst pick-up lines she had ever heard was, "Girl, your legs must be tired 'cause you've been walking through my mind all night."

Dating was one of the many things students had to deal with, good and bad. But if you have ever been in need of a good pick-up line, try this one: "I called the psychic hot-line, and they told me that the forces of nature would draw us together at the same time and place so that we may be cosmically in tune!"

LeeAnn Arnold

"My boyfriend and I take turns paying. To pay for a meal, a movie, and gas, you are looking at at least twenty to thirty dollars a date." -Amy Friant-



**Nathan Gessner and Jessica Piediscalzo hang out together in the halls. "Jessica and I have a lot of fun together. I really enjoy her company. The only problem is finding a variety of things to do when we go out on a date," said Nathan.**

**Mike Johnson discusses the school's entry design of the bookstore with Dean Huber and Karen Johnson to get their opinions. After debating on which plan to use, it all boiled down to Mr. Grady Young planning it as he went along.**



# NEW STORE

meets all expectations

"What we've tried to do is bring together all the needs of the students at a good location at the right time in a school store that is the nicest one possible."  
-Mr. Gary McCoy-

During the summer, students and teachers kicked back at home or on vacation. However, Mr. Grady Young, the building maintenance teacher, found himself in the Commons designing and building the new bookstore to be opened to all students when they return to school.

Entering the Commons, students saw this new store. It was open before and after school and during both lunches. Morgan Acton said, "I am glad the bookstore is open during lunch because that is my only free time during the day."

Along with the new hours, students found that the bookstore had more merchandise. Sold at the bookstore were such things as t-shirts, hats, and bumper stickers, along with pencils, paper, and pens. "I like the bookstore better because there is a wider variety of merchandise available in one place," said Tawana Owens.

With all the changes that the bookstore underwent, there was still another. Before, a teacher ran the bookstore, but Mr. Gary McCoy and thirty students from the marketing classes ran the store instead. Each student in his second block marketing class spent a week in the bookstore during their lunch block. This helped them understand the basics of running a business. "Working in the bookstore helps me get a grasp on the retail business," said Billy Whitlock.

The purpose of the new bookstore was not only to help marketing students have hands-on experience but to help all other students. Mr. McCoy said, "What we've tried to do is bring together all the needs of the students at a good location at the right time in a school store that is the nicest one possible."

Through all the changes in the bookstore, both students and teachers found that this was a great convenience.

Amy Grubb





**Steven Donathan waits in line as Jennifer Ousley buys her father a hat at the Cougar bookstore. Jennifer said, "I like the bookstore better than the one at Dublin Middle School because they have a wider variety of Cougar paraphernalia in the Commons where I have lunch."**



**Getting ready for the game. Jimmy Meyer waits on Mr. Gary McCoy to rip off his football ticket that he purchased. Jimmy said, "I like buying my tickets at the bookstore instead of at the gate because it is more convenient and cheaper."**

# PASTIMES

## that passed the test of time

"The strange thing about my hobby is that I collect my ticket stubs. I've collected 51 and I love to play with them. I lay them out in the floor and roll in them."  
-Shawn Faulkner-

Some have come to the conclusion that history repeats itself. While this theory may have been devised based on the analysis of significant historical events, it was also evidenced by popular pastimes of the present in relation to those of the past.

Though the ever-popular drive-in movie theaters of yesteryear took a Greyhound down the road to extinction, the Sonic, a drive-in restaurant, was built in Pulaski in hopes of carrying on the drive-in tradition. Amy Friant described the Sonic as "a fun place to go with a group of friends," while Carson Graham regarded it as "a new and entertaining way to go out for a meal."

While the Sonic proved to be a popular gathering place, students such as Shawn Faulkner favored visiting movie theaters. Shawn, however, did not behave in a traditional manner when visiting them. "My favorite hang-out would most definitely have to be the movie theater. You may say, Why? Well, I like to pretend I'm Siskle and Ebert. Sometimes I talk to the screen.

The strange thing about my hobby is that I collect my ticket stubs. I've collected 51 and I love to play with them. I lay them out in the floor and roll in them. It's great fun; everyone should try it," he stated.

Another pastime which spanned the decades was that of shopping. In describing her shopping trips Kim Donald said, "A bunch of us from school pile into my car and prepare to spend a load of money. This is the perfect opportunity for

us to unwind and just get away from all our everyday pressures."

Students also chose to visit Graffiti's in order to unwind. This restaurant evoked feelings of nostalgia by recreating an atmosphere reminiscent of times past. "Graffiti's in Dublin is an excellent place to visit. It provides the opportunity for our young generation to step back into the past and experience the style of the generation before us. Graffiti's food is excellent and its environment not only animates the memories of teenagers of the past but illuminates the imaginations of teenagers of today, as well," commented Angie Gilmer.

For Sabrina Smith, illumination was experienced by viewing the sun's reflection on meandering mountain streams while hiking on Mount Rogers. Hiking proved to be a long-time favorite pastime of many and, as evidenced by Sabrina, was extended to today's generation. "I enjoy hiking during the fall because of the colorful scenery, and in the spring because of the newly budding trees. Hiking is different because you get to experience things outdoors that are not always seen by everyone else," she stated.

Whether students enjoyed viewing the beauty of nature by hiking, the beauty of the latest heart-throb by watching movies, the beauty of food by dining out, or the beauty of the word SALE by shopping, they managed to find a variety of pastimes to fulfill their entertainment needs.

Whitney Earles



Piper McMillan, Sarah Williams, Eric Nunn, and Curtis Rumley take part in a variety of activities considered essential for survival. "Pastimes create a welcome diversion from my daily routine," said Eric.





**Joyful Noise singing group members April Hall, Paul Mayes, Jessica Piediscalzo, Jill Underwood, Whitney Wallace, Jennie Linkous, Emily Folsom, Melissa Smith, and Piper McMillan dote over a leopard cub. The group made its yearly trip to Myrtle Beach, during which it visited Barefoot Landing.**



**Carla Sayers and Holly Hall take advantage of a summer day by riding the waves at Nags Head, North Carolina. "Riding the wave runner is an invigorating hobby which gives me a sense of freedom," said Carla.**

**Jill Underwood, T.J. Lytton, Jessica Piediscalzo, Emily Folsom, Susan Rudisill, and Carrie Bryson take advantage of an exam day from which they were exempt. "It was my birthday and T.J. made a cake for me," stated Susan.**



# GHOSTLY ENCOUNTER

## a penthouse painter

"Slimy has escaped and is traveling around the school!"  
-Mr. Aust-

Swish, swish! Crackle, pop! Have you ever heard those sounds and suddenly stopped? Those sounds, among many, were heard every day by teachers and students. There could have been a supernatural reason behind all of these: the Penthouse Painter.

About 20 years ago, the idea of building Pulaski County High School arose. Construction companies, carpenters, and painters each played an important role. The Tilley Paint Company sent ten painters to paint different areas of our school. "Slick" and "Slimy" were among the painters. Their job was to paint the Penthouse. The Penthouse, you ask? The Penthouse was an area up above the school which contained the air ducts.

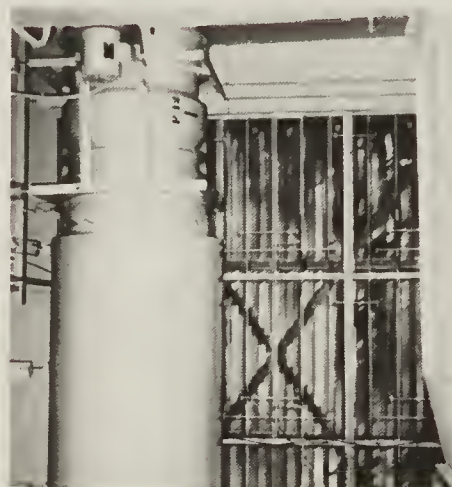
As he was painting, Slimy would cover his face in Vaseline to keep the paint off his face. His face would glow from the green and red lights on the control panel,

always scaring Slick. During the construction, Slick died of a heart attack. Slimy continued with a new partner.

During the last stages of completion, Slimy was lost. The construction workers think that they trapped him in the ceiling. They formed a search party, but nothing was found.

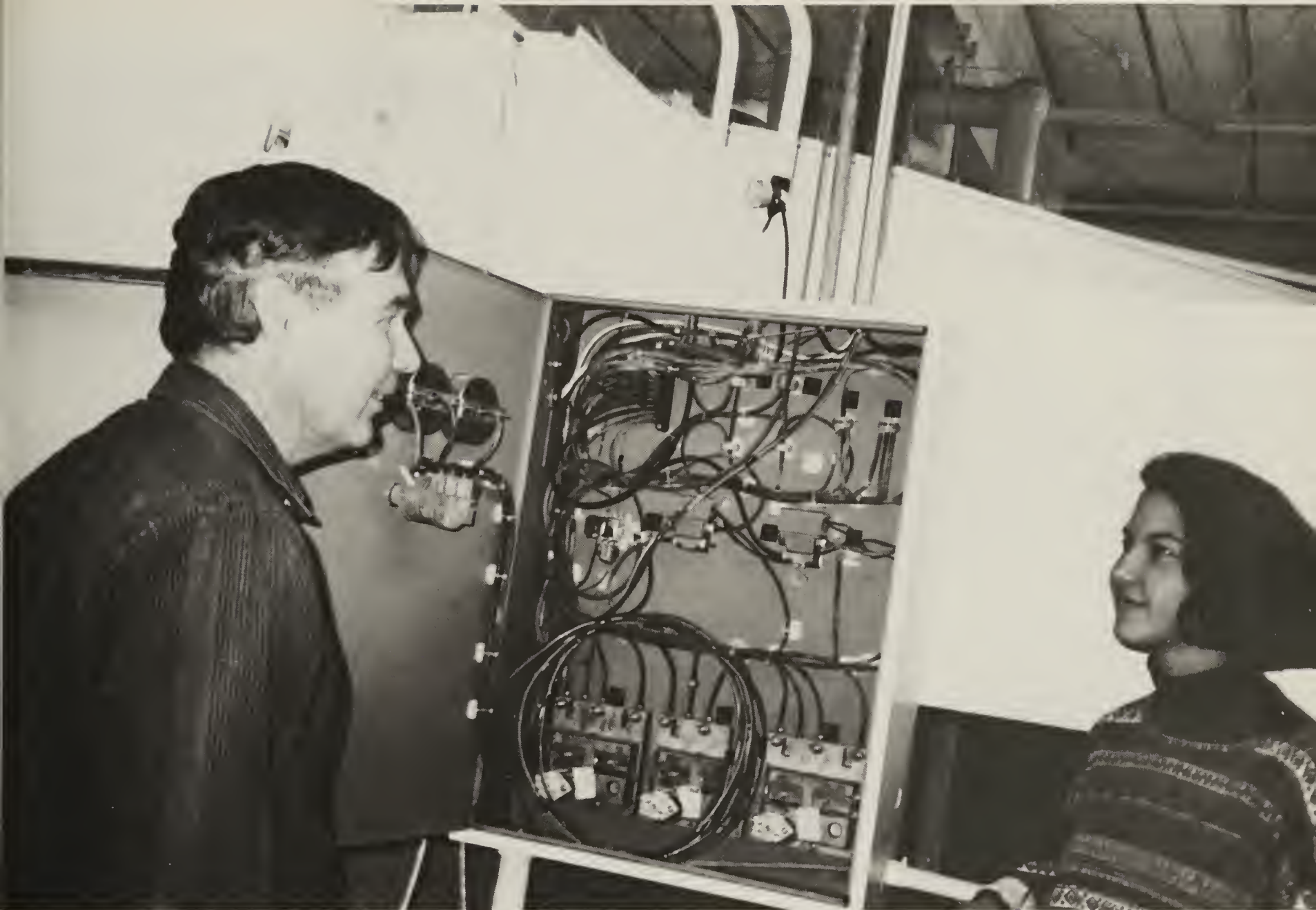
The people who know this story think all the cracking and popping heard is from Slimy. He's trying to get out, to be free. If you have ever been walking and you saw a person flash by, don't be surprised. It was Slimy. There were unexplainable open doors and broken roof tiles in the building! They could have been Slimy's doing. Mr. Aust said, "Slimy has escaped and is traveling around the school!" If you have ever been in the school during dead silence and heard brush strokes, it could have been that Slimy was brushing after you!

Kelly Goad



Oh no! Joe Rogers is surprised at the sound he hears from the penthouse. Could it be the ducts or could it be Slimy?





Tatum Neely listens eagerly as Mr. Aust reveals the secrets behind the Penthouse operation. Tatum said, "When we first went up into the Penthouse, it freaked me out because it was totally dark and all these loud vents were going. All you could see were these teeny little red and green lights off the switchboard."

What was that? Dustin Handy sits in his Spanish class and wonders what the noise could be that he has just heard.





**What to do, what to do? Sunni and Jeanni Hagee try to decide what to do for their chemistry project. Jeanni said, "It's really good to have someone to help you with your school work."**

**Twins on the Homecoming court! Meg and Emily Folsom pose for a picture in front of the senior class mural. "I know I can count on Meg anytime I need her. She's very important to me," said Emily.**







Where is it? Beth Hamblin tries to find her homework before class starts. Allen said, "Having a twin is good, except there are fewer gifts at birthday and Christmas."

## DOUBLE THE TROUBLE

### twice the fun

How would it feel to grow up with a twin? What would the advantages and disadvantages be? Emily Folsom said that one advantage was that "You have someone to talk to." Her twin, Meg Folsom, said that a disadvantage was "the fact that people make comparisons too often."

Fraternal twins, Beth and Allen Hamblin, had a different angle on being twins because they are not the same gender. Beth explained, "Your twin takes up for you, and you have someone to play with as a child," while Allen said, "You receive fewer presents at birthdays and Christmas."

Do twins get along well with each other? Jeanni Hagee said, "We usually get along pretty well, but when we do fight, you wouldn't want to be around." Sunni Hagee agreed, saying, "Yes, we get along very well most of the time because we are such good friends. But sometimes we have some pretty big fights." When asked

if she got along with her twin, Emily, Meg said, "In some respects I do, when we aren't jumping down each other's throats." Emily said, "Most of the time if we argue, it's over stupid stuff, like clothes and shower schedules. Sometimes we fight over the car, the one we are forced to share."

Twins shared many things in life, such as cars, the same birth dates, the same house, and even the same rooms. Twins were stuck together from the very start, so they decided to make the best of their situations. Along the way they discovered that it could be fun. Beth said, "It's pretty cool; at least you'll have someone to talk to," while Allen said, "It's fun to have someone to pick on, play with, and to talk to."

Sunni stated, "It's great to have someone you can depend on all of the time," and Jeanni agreed saying, "Overall, having a twin is pretty fun."

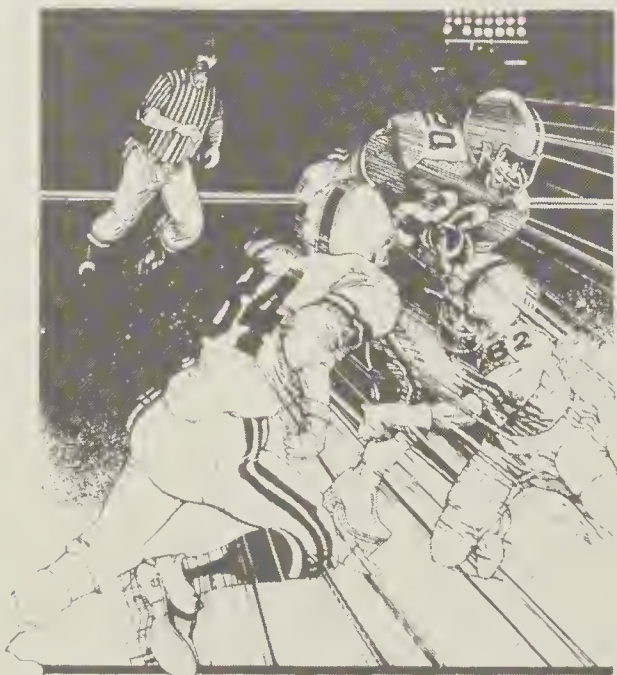
Andy Shumate

"Overall, having a twin is pretty fun."  
-Jeanni Hagee-

# MINI-MAG

## Football

Controversy surrounded the football scene as two parents of a G.W. Danville football player publicized the belief that the team had been dealt an unjust blow by the Virginia High School League. Danville claimed that it had been ousted out of the first round of the state playoffs against the Cougars due to the fact that one of its games was declared a tie and should have been continued until a winner was found. Danville stated that if this tie had become a win, its improved record would have enabled it to participate in the playoffs. Eventually, the team faced VHSL in court, where their request to play the Cougars was denied, as the judge declared that he had no jurisdiction over the matter.



## Jordan

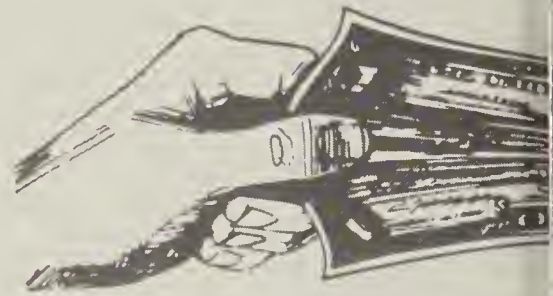
Michael Jordan, the legendary basketball player who served as an integral part of the Chicago Bulls team, announced his retirement. A chief cause of Michael's retirement was the murder of his father, James Jordan.

Though Jordan was no longer a part of the National Basketball Association, fellow players and fans alike continued to appreciate his skill.

## Waco

Tragedy struck in Waco, Texas as David Koresh, a cult leader set fire to the compound at which his followers resided and terminated the lives of numerous children and adults. The blazing inferno was ignited as FBI officials entered the compound in hopes of saving the lives of those under Koresh's leadership.

This unfortunate incident exemplified the importance of thinking for one's self rather than succumbing to the domineering forces of others.



## Election

In the race for governor, Republican George Allen defeated Democrat Mary Sue Terry who, if elected, would have been the first female governor in the nation. Allen's campaign focused on enforcing stricter prison sentences and implementing "back to basics" methods of education, while Terry emphasized the importance of stricter gun control laws and continued legalization of abortions.

In addition, Democrat Don Beyer defeated Republican Mike Farris for the position of lieutenant governor, while Republican Jim Gilmore attained a victory over Democrat Bill Dolan and subsequently became the new attorney general.





## ***Daily Bread***

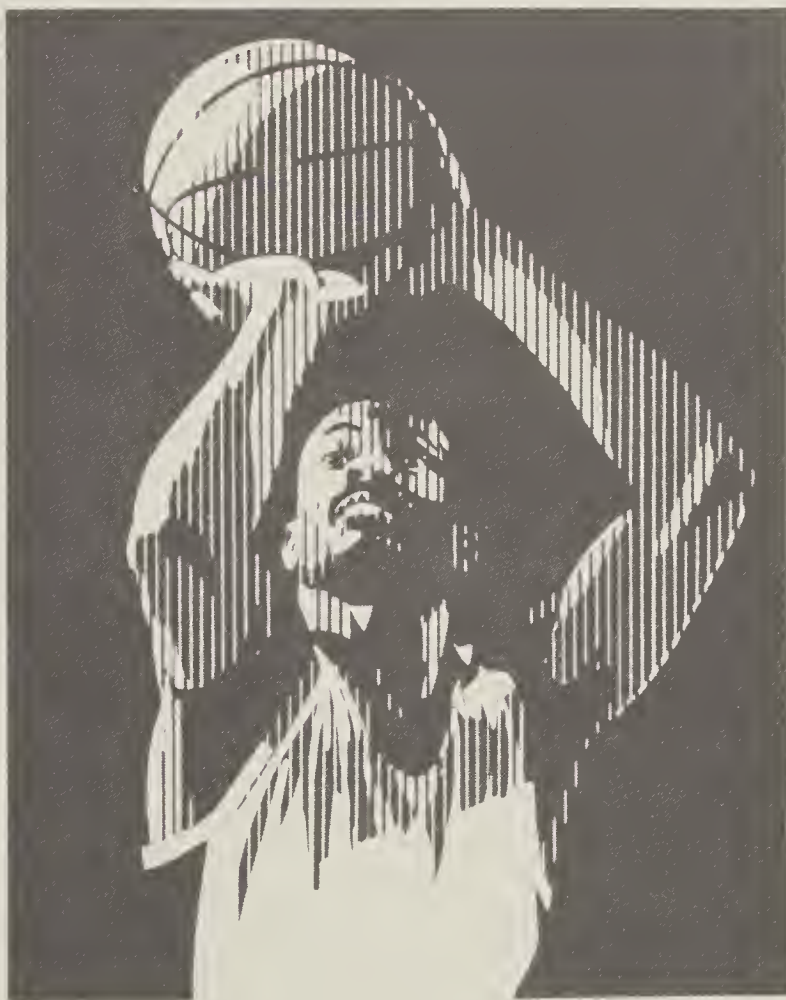
Our Daily Bread was a program established by individuals willing to give of their time to aid those who were less fortunate. Volunteers met at the First Presbyterian Church in Pulaski and prepared meals for those who were homeless, in need, or simply wished to spend time in the company of others.

The diners were not the only ones who benefitted from this program, for volunteers attained happiness and a sense of self-worth by making a difference in numerous lives.



## ***Fires***

For California residents, fall was not a time of picaresque scenery and colorful trees, but rather of blazing fires and massive losses. The fourteen major fires, which started out small, spread quickly due to dry air and excessive wind. Most fires were deemed accidental, but a small number were thought to have been the result of arson. The damages were immense, for an approximate 152,000 acres were burned and an estimate of 660 homes were damaged. The economic losses were great, as well, for approximately 500 million dollars worth of damage was done. In addition, there was an estimate of 85 human casualties.



## ***Flood***

During the summer, the "Great Flood of '93" encompassed nine states and 354 counties in the midwest. The economic losses were between ten and twelve billion dollars, but friendship and the willingness to help others flourished. Entire towns worked together building dikes to keep the flood waters from doing further damage. Food, bottled water, and other supplies were sent from all over the nation to help. President Clinton also sent financial aid. This help, along with the undying spirits of those caught in the middle of the flood, pulled victims through hard times.

## FROM ELVIS TO EXCELLENCE

Throughout time, intellectuals have sought to discover the meaning of life, the location of the local convenience store which Elvis frequents, the number of licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Pop, and the reason why the telephone rings each time one sits down to dinner. This never-ending search for knowledge did not cease with the esteemed philosophers of years past, but rather was extended to present-day times, as evidenced by the students' "pursuit of excellence" in academics.

This continued interest in academics led educators to strive to perfect the learning process. In an attempt to do so, the four-four blocking system was implemented into the curriculum. This new teaching method entailed using four 90-minute classes each semester, as opposed to the previous seven 45-minute classes year-round.

As a result of the change, interested students were given the opportunity to pick up an eighth class and participate in more group-work situations. This enabled them to achieve higher academic goals and practice more efficient methods of learning.

As these improved educational techniques of the present replaced the mediocre ones of the past, students prepared themselves to venture down life's pathway filled with Tootsie Roll Pop wrappers and Elvis impersonators.

Whitney Earles  
Tania Rorrer







Time to try something new. Students in Mrs. Sharon Owens' English class prepare to eat food reminiscent of that served during the time in which "Canterbury Tales" was written. Christina Ridout, Billy Dishon, and Cheryl Warden decide which foods they wish to sample. "We made the type of food that we thought the people of Chaucer's time would eat," said Adele Taylor.

Dr. Thomas DeBolt addressed the student body after recognizing Meg Folsom as the Most Valuable Cougar of 1993-94. Mrs. Anne Folsom, Emily Folsom, Mr. Dennis Folsom, Dr. Asbury, and Meg listen to Dr. DeBolt's inspiring words. Meg said, "I am extremely honored to be named the Most Valuable Cougar. It was once fantasy, and now that fantasy has reached reality. September 16 will always be remembered as a very astonishing and joyous day in my life. This award will encourage me to believe in myself and all I do."



# AND THE BEAT GOES ON...

## with help from the band

The field came alive with the rhythmic sound of drums as the marching band entered the stadium to perform for the vivacious crowd.

Adding to the color and excitement of the overall pageantry were the new, lavishly, detailed uniforms of the color guards. And in spite of all the aching muscles and common fatigue, the hard work paid off.

The Golden Cougar Marching Band, which served as a Virginia Honor Band for the past three years, found that it's competitions were not very hard to handle. The 120 members whom Director Bob Priest praised as "the best" made his praise ring true. Some competitions they performed in were the

Chilhowie Festival and the Christiansburg festival, in which they received superior ratings and first place percussion awards. In addition, the flag corp received third place at Christiansburg and second place at Chilhowie.

Just how did band members manage to bring home these top honors? Their success can be attributed to the fact that members practiced every day each week, while the flag corp stayed until 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. They learned new music, practiced, and then performed.

In speaking of their performances, Candice Keller said, "I feel great about what I am doing, and being in band is fun because it gives me a

sense of pride."

"You can bet this year's band still carries on the tradition of 'The Class of PCHS' with the music of 'Summertime.' From 'Porgy and Bess' to 'When a Man Loves a Woman,' the band is really turning out the music," said Mr. Priest.

Some members said playing these selections was fun and exciting, but for others, such as Lara Woolwine, "It also required a lot of discipline and willingness to learn."

Roger Asbury said, "You have to have total concentration and work in cooperation with the conductor and people in your section to accomplish anything."

While some students discussed the essentials for success in band, others focused on what

this class meant to them on an individual level. "Band class, to me, means a new adventure every day. It gives me a break from the daily lecturing classes," said Susan Dobyns.

Jeanni Hagee said, "Band does involve work and dedication, but it's a relaxing change from my normal class schedule. I've always loved music, and being in band has given me the chance to actually make music, not just listen to it."

Work and dedication paid off in the end, and gave the band a sense of accomplishment while teaching the members to set goals and work hard to attain them.

Tashia Patterson

Music from the drum line resounds throughout the gym as the drum solo is performed. Aimee Lawson said, "Being one of the only girls in the drum line is challenging."







Ryan Machelor looks to the drum major for direction as Ashley Weddle plays the cymbals. Ashley said, "Playing takes a lot of concentration because of the musical distractions." Photo by Terry Mollette .



Drum major Susan Dobyms, Jessica McGlothlin, and drum major Amy Friant play the bells at the homecoming pep rally. Susan Dobyms said, "Directing the band and playing is a lot of hard work."



While marching onto the field, the girls in the flag corp look at their partners to see if they are in step. "Being in the flag corp takes hard work and dedication," said Buffy Buckner. Photo by Terry Mollette.



# LEARNING AND GROWING

## students work farms and water flowers

Agriculture, which is associated with lush green forests and wide open fields, stands out as one of Virginia's finest production industries.

Many have found agriculture helpful in preparing them for the future, due to the many different job opportunities it has provided.

Classes available in agriculture that could help with future jobs are Agriculture I and II, agriculture production, horticulture, agriculture co-op, horse management, and small engine repair.

In agriculture one may learn the techniques of machine usage or animal science.

Kevin Talbert said, "The reason I decided to take agriculture was because I wanted to learn new things, work with new tools, and be able to make things."

Along with class activities, the FFA (Future Farmers of America) club, was also offered. In FFA, students participated in activities such as picnics and dances, public speaking events, and state and national conventions.

Sandy Fizer said, "I plan to join the FFA because it helps you improve your skills and helps you prepare for the future."

Wendy Woodyard said, "I like being in the FFA because it's a lot of fun and a chance to be with your friends."

Horticulture prepares students for the future if they decide to have their own flower shops or greenhouses. In horticulture, students made floral arrangements, mixed soil, potted flowers, and learn what kind of climate plants need for

survival.

Samantha Carr said, "This class will help me a lot in the future with communication because the public is always coming here to buy plants or even get advice."

Agriculture and horticulture not only have taught the students how to grow flowers or cut trees, but how to manage them as well. It has prepared the students for the future.

Kristi Pack

Bryan Mann and Gerri Hodge listen while Martin Blackburn explains the importance of pine needles. Martin said, "I enjoy learning about trees because it is easier to identify them."



Samantha Carr waters flowers during Horticulture class in the greenhouse. Samantha said, "I plan on furthering my education in horticulture so I can maybe open my own business."







Eddie Fisher, Chris Combs, Jammie Graham, Sandy Fizer, Autumn Duncan, and Jessica Whittaker listen to Mr. Cox explain to them the importance of tractor safety. Sandy said, "A skill that I have learned about tractor safety was you should always pay attention. If not, then you might have to pay the consequences."

Joe Brunk teaches Dezirae Hall and Ami Vaughn how to weld. Joe said, "Welding takes a lot of concentration."



# HAVING FUN

## in the world of science

Enthusiastic teachers, wacky experiments, messy dissections and exotic plants were just a few of the many components of the science pod. The 90 minute blocking system soon became an important component of the science curriculum, as well.

With longer classes, teachers were able to teach new topics and

conduct labs pertaining to them the same day, thus reinforcing what the students had just learned. Tenisha Marchbanks said, "The longer class period is nice because we have more time to work on labs, which enables us to better understand what is being taught."

Students in biology particularly enjoyed the

grasshopper lab. Heather Shinn said, "It was fun trying to see how many grasshoppers we could catch." The interactive learning made science an enjoyable course for students to take.

Students had many different reasons for taking science classes. Christina Schepers said, "I am taking physics to further my knowledge of

science," while Emily Pohlig stated that she was "taking earth science because it is required."

Whatever the reason, students found that they learned more about themselves and the world around them by becoming involved in the science program.

Jennifer Pohlig

Amy Chan, Hong Chan, Samantha Carr, and Kim Norris work on a lab in A.P. Chemistry. Kim said, "After testing the water, we found the water here is pretty consistent with the set EPA standards from the government." Photo by Jennifer Pohlig.







Jennifer Hollins and Matt Hopkins look at plant mitosis in biology class. Jennifer said, "I like biology because I get to learn about the different cells in the body."



Amy Chan tests water samples attained throughout the school. Amy said, "I enjoy working with chemistry because I am looking into a career in pharmacy." Photo by Jennifer Pohlrig.

Elena Ashworth, Morgan Acton, Heather Shinn, Evelyn Baxter, Brian Manning, and Joe Rogers examine a tape worm in water, and study its physical properties in Mr. Howerton's biology class. Heather said, "Mr. Howerton is cute and makes biology interesting." Photo by Jennifer Pohlrig.



While in Mr. Williams' Electricity I class, Ken Jessie works on a disfunctional television set. "I really enjoy working and fixing things that are electrical," said Ken.

Mandy Waller works to the best of her ability while cutting Lora Vest's hair. Mandy said, "I was being careful not to cut too much of Lora's hair, so that she would be pleased with my work."







Alice Spradlin works on drawing a layout of the football field. "I never realized drawing a football field could be so difficult," said Alice.

Karen Spence and Sherry Vest check a perm. Karen said, "It is important to check a perm, to make sure it doesn't become a frizzy mess."



## WORKING WITH HANDS

### students create new images

Snip! Snip! Oops, didn't mean to cut that much! Oh, he was mad! These ideas flew through the girl's worried mind when she cut too much of the boy's hair.

This might have happened in the cosmetology class, one of the four vocational classes offered to students. The classes, drafting, electricity, cosmetology, and building maintenance were all elective courses. Alice Spradlin, a drafting student, said that she took the class because, "I have always been

interested in architecture, and I hoped this class would help me to decide whether or not to pursue this career."

In order to know whether or not they wanted to pursue careers in one of these four areas, students had to work hard in class. While cosmetology students learned to cut hair and perform manicures, building maintenance students were busy constructing projects with wood and metal. Drafting students used their time drawing

construction plans, as electricity students learned how circuits work. Ken Jessie, an electricity student, said, "I enjoy electricity because I learn things that will help me if I become an electrician."

After taking a series of classes, thirteen students from Mrs. Bassett's second block cosmetology class felt that they were ready to begin their careers. "I feel I am ready to open my own shop because I am confident in my skills," said Lora Vest, a cosmetology student.

However, nine students

in the same class did not feel they were quite ready to tackle careers in their field. Angie Scott, a cosmetology student, said, "I plan on taking business classes in college, so that I can open my own shop later."

Opening new shops and starting new careers were some of the worries that went through vocational students' minds as they left to begin their careers.

Amy Grubb



# CREATION TO CONCENTRATION

## art & math challenge the mind

Challenges abounded the instant students entered the math pod. At the sound of the 8:30 bell, students prepared themselves to take part in a variety of educational opportunities. These ranged from creating watercolor masterpieces in art to solving complex equations in math.

Students felt that art was a relaxed, informal, stress-breaker. Class time was often spent moving around and associating with others.

Math, while in the same pod, challenged its students to tackle various problems contained in the curriculum. Christel Akers

said, "I enjoy being in math because I love things that challenge the mind."

While students such as Christel tended to be math-oriented, others, such as January Estes, favored art. "I enjoy being in art. It's a more relaxed atmosphere than my other classes," she said.

While art and math courses seemed to be unrelated, each had many different levels from which students enrolled in them could choose. Popular art classes included advanced, fundamental, and studio, while popular math classes included algebra, geometry, and calculus.

Levels of creativity and

concentration were evident in the students' work.

Jeremy Trail said, "You can be creative and find out more about yourself in an art class," while Jeremy Clements felt a math class was "necessary in order to stay competitive in today's job market."

Sarah Tolbert expressed a popular opinion as she stated, "We need math knowledge for future work if we expect to go anywhere."

With the introduction of the four/four plan, math students were able to benefit from extended class time. With four 90-minute classes each semester, teachers had a chance to work with their

students one-on-one. Billy McCroskey liked the way, "Mr. Wooten has time to discuss everything in full."

Another advantage of the four/four plan was noted by L.A. Woods, as he stated, "Art students got more hands on learning."

With abundant activities, opportunities, and the new four/four plan, art and math contributed to expand the minds and sensibilities of students. These classes challenged their participants to produce the best they had within themselves.

Brea Smith

**Stepping out.** Todd Bowyer paints Sherry McGlothlin's ticklish foot. "Painting a foot for a picture was a new experience for me," Todd said.







**Students brush on color. Cathy Tabor and Bobby McPeak paint grooves in their art class. Bobby said, "Man, I wish the paint would stick." Photo by Brea Smith.**



**Art students draw pictures of Cara Tolbert for a figure project. Mark Dye and Lori Shelburne make chalk sketches of Cara. She said, "I just volunteered to sit and be drawn."**

**Grasping the concept. Mrs. Spraker's second block students discuss their assignments in class. Jason Horne said, "Math is interesting, and talking about it helps me understand it." Photo by Brea Smith.**





Teena Brown, Krista Pattison, and Erin Lineberry participate in outside play. Teena Brown said, "Outside play enhances the children's creativity and imagination. It is fun to watch them pretend to be pirates."

Tony Franes, Timi Morgan, Traci Fowler, John Lilly, and Jessica Piediscalzo use group work to finish an assignment. Timi Morgan said, "Adult living is a fun class. We learn about families, relationships, health, nutrition, and many other things people should know before they go out on their own."





# POTATO DELIGHT:

## a recipe for success

1 onion  
1 green pepper  
7-8 potatoes  
1 package smoked sausage  
1 pk. cheese  
garlic and seasoning  
(optional)  
Fry green pepper, onion,  
and potatoes together.  
After half way done, add  
sausage and cheese.

Every morning  
Shawnnaca Hayden, a  
freshman, walked into Mrs.  
Kelly's Choices I class  
wondering what she would  
study that day. Would it  
be cooking, child care,  
sewing, relationship skills,  
clothing, or achieving  
goals? One day, the class  
decided to make  
Shawnnaca's recipe, called  
Potato Delight. "The recipe  
was a success," said  
Shawnnaca, who enjoyed  
actually doing labs rather  
than simply learning about  
doing them in her Choices I  
class.

Choices I was just one  
part of the home  
economics curriculum.

Students took home  
economics classes  
because they planned to  
work in the fields of  
elementary education,  
restaurant management,  
or child psychology. The  
home economics  
curriculum was comprised  
of classes such as  
Choices I and II, adult  
living, Child care I and II,  
Food Occupations I and II,  
and food management.

In adult living classes,  
students learned how to  
deal with money  
management, decision  
making, relationships,  
family problems, and  
responsibility. Piper  
McMillan said, "Adult living  
is helping me learn how to  
handle my problems and to  
cope with the many hard  
things in life."

"Adult living prepares  
you to face the future with  
more knowledge of the  
many different life  
experiences," said Angie  
Hall.

Adult living gave  
students preparation in

surviving as a responsible  
adults, while Child Care I  
and II gave students  
preparation for careers  
involving children. Ann  
Richardson said, "I chose  
this class because I love  
learning about and being  
around children."

Child development  
taught students how to  
understand children and  
their behaviors. It was  
clear that Stephanie  
DeCosta had a definite  
purpose for taking the  
class when she said, "I  
chose this class mainly to  
learn more about kids  
because I plan to major in  
child psychology."

Vickie Slusher, a senior  
who plans to work in food  
occupations, worked in the  
Cougar Den Coffee  
Shoppe, which was part of  
the food occupations  
classes. She enjoyed  
working as a waitress and  
participating in the class.  
She said, "The food here is  
very good. Everyone should  
try it."

Food management

taught students how to  
cook many different types  
of foods. The class cooked  
for various school  
functions such as PTA  
and faculty meetings.  
Kimeca Mayweathers  
explained how she felt when  
she signed up for the  
class. "I did not know what  
to expect; but just after  
two and a half weeks, I  
really think I could do this  
for a living. I plan to be  
successful as a woman in  
the nineties," she said.

Home economics  
classes required students  
to get involved. The  
students learned how to  
serve the customer,  
prepare the recipes, or  
change the diapers. With  
the help of classes like  
these, the students were  
prepared for successful  
futures.

Emily D. Folsom



Crystal Petry, Mary Lou  
Dean, and Vicki Slusher,  
make bread in their Food  
Occupations class. Mary  
Lou said, "I enjoy making  
bread. I hope to use this  
skill to get a job in a  
bakery." Photo by Rebekah  
Frazier.



Heather Kemp stated, "Sometimes my English class is harder than last year's." Here she, along with Heather Cross and Chuckie Shomo, improve their English essays.

To beat the deadline, Rochelle Quesenberry works on a poem for her English class. "This year our teachers are allowing us a lot more time for creativity," she stated.





# IMAGINATION STATIONS

## students prepare for a more creative tomorrow

Do visions of shadowy libraries filled with luscious undertones of worn, dusty covers make you dreamy and carefree for the rest of the day? Or are you the exact opposite, and you can't figure out why Romeo and Juliet didn't just run away to the mountains and eat ice cream all day?

Whatever frame of mind this year's English students possessed, they were surprised at the differences the English pod had undergone. One change, which was designed to enhance the color scheme and to brighten young imaginations, involved displaying four decorative flags on the walls and walkways of the pod. Justin Smith thought that these added details were "very cool, because they helped me remember where

my English class was this semester."

The biggest change, however, was school-wide, with the addition of an extra 45 minutes to each period. Some students, such as Chris Henley, found these extended periods helpful. "Last year we had so many reading assignments for homework. This year, we have lots of time to finish our stories," he stated.

These alterations to last year's schedule helped expand the teacher's abilities to educate as well. They were able to accomplish much more with lectures on Homer's Odyssey and Sophocles' Antigone. Students who would have otherwise had problems understanding these in-depth literary works were given a chance to discuss the points that

were unclear to them with their teachers. Instead of having to race through quick explanations, teachers were able to discuss problems the students were having.

Timi Morgan said, "Mrs. Ballinger has time to talk to each of us individually now," while Morgan Acton stated, "Everything last year went by so fast! Now our teachers have it a lot easier because they don't have to help 54 students at one time. They can just tell them to sit down and wait because they still have an hour left."

Students were delighted to learn that long and uninteresting lectures and reading of boring novels were not on the agenda. Jennifer Hollins stated, "This year English is a lot better because there are more group activities and

out-loud discussions, rather than just a lot of reading."

Andy Berkley added, "Some of our activities are really fun, mainly because we can make our groups do most of the work!"

Students found that grouping was not the only new method of learning incorporated into the curriculum. Students were greeted with surprise if they came into class with expectations of what Wendy Minnick termed "an extended period of punctuation and grammar."

With all the new ideas and additions to the pod, English proved to be on its way toward higher learning and involvement.

Tatum Neely

Elizabeth Sadler, Tish Whited, and Micheal Sandage perform a skit during their second block English class. Elizabeth said, "I enjoy English more when we get to be involved in what we are learning."



# AN EARLY START

## to broader learning



It was 7:20 in the morning, and where were you? Would you have thought of being in school at that time? This early arrival became a reality for 20 Southwest Virginia Governor's School students, who not only came early but studied chemistry or physics at this time, as well.

Marsha Tinker, a student who started class early, said, "Governor's School is not always a school for academics, but for hard work and initiative."

Marsha went with 49 juniors, five seniors, and ten chaperones to Wallop's Island August 11 through 14. They spent time studying marine organisms, navigation, and water samples. When the students returned, they were assigned research papers on environmental problems they witnessed while at Wallop's Island. Papers dealt with such topics as the effects of tides on the growth and

development of softshell crabs, the effects of mercury on the mortality and natality rates of fiddler crabs, the effect of dune grass on dune erosion, and man's effect on the iva line. These papers included background information on the topics, proposed experiments, and data charts for these experiments.

While some students enjoyed the trip to Wallop's Island, other students, such as Jill Williams, found other aspects of Governor's School enjoyable, as well. Jill said, "I enjoy Governor's School because it gives me more of an incentive to work hard. This helps me a lot since I can be pretty lazy."

Although it was hard work, Governor's School proved to be enjoyable for students. Josh Averette said, "Governor's School is about the only place you can be yourself completely. With all the people from different schools it's very

easy to meet people that are just like you. You never have to worry about being weird because everyone (even the teachers) is insane. But, basically it's an abstract section of the world that exists only because of the diverse nature of people."

Anthony Wood discussed another reason Governor's School was enjoyable, as he said, "The average class size is nine; small enough so the teachers can interact with the students on a personal level. It's easier to learn that way."

Phyllis Leary summed up the freedom of Governor's School when she said, "Students are respected as responsible human beings. Students working on homework in the hall are not questioned about where they are 'supposed' to be. Teacher's offices are not deemed 'off limits,' and students can respect the space of the teacher. Passes are not

required to leave a classroom, and it is not unusual to find a student working on an independent study project in his or her teacher's office."

The opinions expressed by Phyllis were common among Governor's School students. According to the students who attended, the Governor's School provided an incredible learning experience and was an enjoyable place to be.

The other satellite school was the Alternative School, located near Dublin Middle School. This school provided students with a learning environment suited to fit their needs, as well as a lower student-teacher ratio.

These learning environments benefitted students by giving them more educational options to pursue.

April Owens

Hard at work! Brian Vaughan works on his pre-calculus homework during study hall. Brian said, "Working on Pre-calculus takes up a lot of my time." Photo by April Owens.







**I got the answer! Scott Stafford, Daronda Combs, Jason Buckland, and Lesley Edmunds work on a statistical lab in their junior research class. Lesley said, "At Governor's School statistics are helpful to know. We learn about statistics in junior research and use them in chemistry." Photo by April Owens.**

**"What fun!" exclaims Phyllis Leary, as she works with chromatography while Mr. Richard Fisher watches. Phyllis said, "Paper chromatography showed the leaf pigments in maple leaves." Photo by April Owens.**

**Can you help me? Suzanne Kirby, Jenny Havver, David Chrisley, Lisa Leftwich, Mr. Richard Fisher, and Paul Mayes discuss calculus homework. David said, "Calculus was hard and we often had to get help from Mr. Fisher." Photo by April Owens.**



# ADVENTURE AT ITS BEST

## discovering the business world

"Hello! Thank you for calling. May I help you?" Exactly what flows through one's mind when the man or woman on the other end of the phone asks that question? Probably not a thought about that person's past, although employees who use this greeting may have spent excessive amounts of time taking classes to prepare them for their present jobs.

Eleven such classes were offered in the vocational building. These included accounting, introduction to business,

computer software, data procedures, business law, typing, office procedures, record keeping, and word processing. With the four/four block plan, two classes were combined: computer programming basics and personal typing computer software.

As technology improved, more computers, typewriters, and adding machines became available in the classes to aid students in their learning.

Brandy Albert felt the equipment was important. "Computers are useful in just about any career. So

it's good to know how to use them!" she exclaimed.

Susan Rudisill was eager to further her knowledge of computers in preparation for her career, as well. "Lots of businesses use Word Perfect, and if I know how to use it, then maybe it will get me a job," she stated.

Jason Chrisley felt that the future should be important to everyone. "Taking these classes is giving me a head start on life!" he stated.

Michele Ruiz also emphasized the importance of business classes. "My business

class was hard, but not one of those classes you dreaded going to, because it was challenging. . . and that's what made it fun!" she explained.

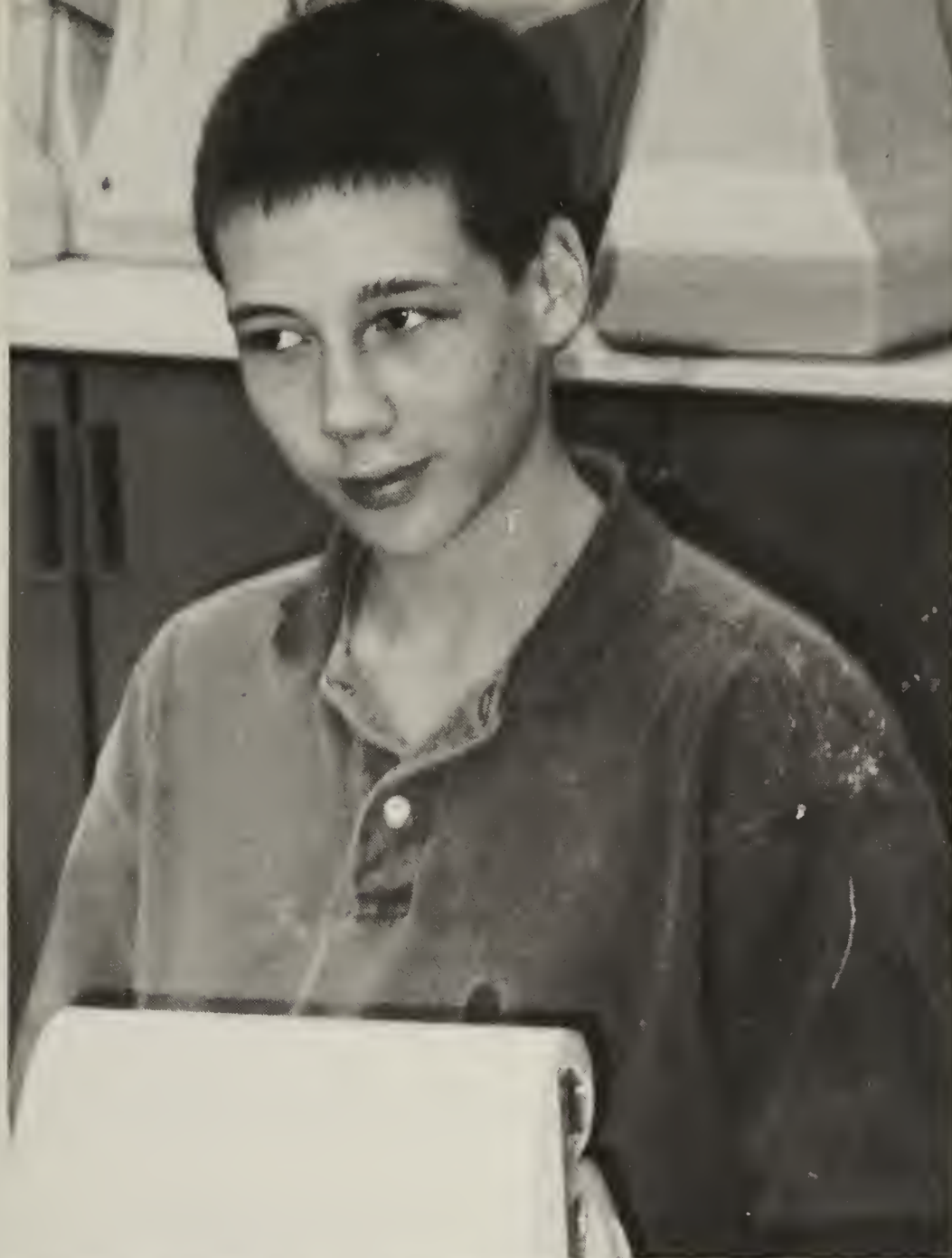
As technology improves, students will earn the privilege of working with computer software and preparing themselves for the coming of the technological age. Over one hundred students agreed that business classes were helpful in getting them ready for the tasks and responsibilities of the adult world.

Kelly Goad

**Bob Jackson, Autumn Ayers, Jin Yeng Chen, Ashley Hutchins, Niki Able, and Tara Harrell prepare themselves for the future by working with computers. "I had a lot of fun in class but it was hard not being able to look at your hands," stated Tara Harrell.**







An enthusiastic Brian Roop types the next line at maximum speed. "Typing was fun and will help me in my future career," Brian stated.



Derrik Hunter tries his best to print out his assignment. "Printing was the easiest part of class, for typing was the hardest!" Derrik explained.

During Health Assistant I class, April Lytton, Angela Brown, Susan Tolbert, and Jamie Newman review for a test by participating in Inside-Outside circles. Susan said, "Inner-outer circles are very helpful in studying for tests because I learn definitions and have fun at the same time."



Robbie Head holds a gurney for safety precautions while Amanda Cox, Angela Brown, and Willie Caldwell practice a three man lift. Amanda said, "The three man lift looks fairly easy, but it is actually pretty hard."





While Robbie Head, Willie Caldwell, Tracy Stump, and Amy Jones participate in their cooperative learning group, they practice a handshake and cheer. "I think working in groups really enables us to work well with others, which is a quality that is very important in a health career," said Amy Jones.

## NEEDLES TO THERMOMETERS

### students help others

"Hold still! This won't hurt. I promise. Just trust me," said the nurse's assistant as she gently eased the needle into the man's vein. As she finished drawing his blood, she thought to herself, "What would I have done if I had missed his vein? He would have totally lost his trust in me."

In hopes of avoiding this problem, 72 students enrolled in a health occupation education class. Armeda Wiley said, "It will help me learn to better myself in what I will do."

Of 21 students in Mrs. Sparks second period

Health Assistant I class, 18 had already decided why they wanted to go into the medical field before the first day of school. "I want to go into nursing after high school because I love to help people when they are in need," said Tracy Stump.

Students who enrolled in a health occupation education class learned how to take care of any accident that could occur. While some students were busy taking patients' blood pressures or temperatures, other students were doing Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation

(CPR) on RessusiAnnie, one of the dummies students worked with to learn. Tracy Jones said, "I want to go into a medical career and Health Assistant II provides information that I enjoy learning."

After perfecting their medical skills, students were given the opportunity to go into the community. They participated in YMCA Pool Therapy and visited a dental office and two local hospitals. At these various medical and rehabilitation locations, students participated in clinicals. During these

clinicals, they worked with doctors, as well as their patients, in order to prepare themselves for future careers. "I like clinicals because we get to work in an area where we want to work," said Rhonda Whitaker.

After completing these classes, students had acquired knowledge of the basics, which was needed for their chosen professions. Students were then prepared to enter college and widen their knowledge in order to save countless lives.

Amy Grubb  
Emily Smith

**A helping hand. Mrs. Levy gives Stacey Collins a bag of ice for her injured hand. Mrs. Levy said, "Ice is just basic first aid for injuries."**



Buried in books, Mark Dye and Bobby Petty hunt books for their English class as they sit in the floor. Bobby said, "We were doing some in-depth research for our English project on astrological occurrence." Photo by LeeAnn Arnold.





# A FIFTY CENT FINE

## and A Wrinkle in Time

A fifty cent fine may not seem like much to an individual student, although numerous fifty cent fines collected from 196 students in the IMC (Instructional Materials Center) added up to 98 dollars within the first two months of school. There were 30,348 books in the IMC; an average of 413 were checked out each month, and approximately 31 were checked out each day.

"The IMC is about books! You go, you check out a book, you keep it until you get one of those little white sheets, then you keep it another week,

then you finally remember to slide it into one of those red boxy-things, and you don't show your face in the library for several weeks because you're too cheap to pay the fifty cent fine," said Sarah Simpkins. But the IMC was not only a place to check out books, it was also used to study. Leslie Lawson said that she used the IMC when she needed a quiet place to do work. When students needed help with their work, they turned to Mrs. Linda Hanshew, Mrs. Elinor Morgan, Mrs. Ann Aust, or Ms. Susie Cutlip, librarians in the IMC. Lori Shelburne said, "The women in the

IMC are so helpful!"

The guidance office was also important to students when they needed help with schedule changes, and plans for the future. Ms. Cindy Watson helped Kim Donald get college information. "They are helping me make decisions about my future," said Kim.

Students also made personal decisions in the guidance office. Leslie Lawson said, "I use the guidance office when I need someone to talk to. Sometimes you need someone you can relate to."

Another person who was there to listen to students was Mrs. Annyce Levy, school nurse. "It is a good place to get the help you need, and Mrs. Levy is always there to listen," said Leslie Lawson. Students used the nurse's station when they were sick or injured. Jessi Perdue said that she went to the Nurse's Station if she was physically sick.

Although these three student services had different functions, they all had one goal in mind: they were there to help students.

LeeAnn Arnold



Studying or socializing, Michael Henley, Jackie Cabaniss, and April Alexander gather information for their marketing class. April said, "I was just trying to do my work, but Jackie kept interrupting me." Photo by Terry Mollette.





And up one, two, three!  
Swing those arms! Up  
one, two, three!  
Students in Ms. Perry's  
gym class learn how to do  
aerobics. Elizabeth  
Johnston said, "I feel  
aerobics gives me great  
muscle tone and  
conditions my heart."  
Photo by Emily Smith.

Students in Mrs. Dixon's  
driver's education class  
discuss the importance  
of abstaining from  
drinking and driving.  
Melinda Hicks said, "I will  
be driving soon and I know  
better than to drink and  
drive. It's common  
sense!" Photo by Emily  
Smith.







**In Mr. Wright's boys' gym class, Kevin Likens chases Eddie Carter in order to get the ball. "I was just trying to get him down," said Kevin. Photo by Emily Smith.**

# *RUNNING AND CRUISING*

## *past the point of no return*

While cruising down the highway during his on-the-road driving session, a paranoid driver saw a dog suddenly run in front of his car. This was the student's first time out on the road, and he did not know what to do. His choices were to hit the dog or risk getting hurt while attempting to dodge it. Acting on first impulse, the timid boy swerved to avoid the dog. Instead of steering for the side of the road, he lost his sense of direction and mowed down a row of fence posts. The student escaped with only minor injuries, but major fright.

In order to avoid this common type of accident, tenth grade students participated in a very intense study of basic car functions, maneuvers, and safety precautions. Brandy Lyons said, "Being in driver's education has really helped me to understand how important

it is to know everything about a car, besides just how to jump in one and take off."

After successfully completing classroom driver's education, students received their learner's permits. When asked to describe the best and worst aspects of having her 'freedom pass,' Mandy East said, "The best thing about having my learner's permit is having the freedom of driving, but the worst thing is having my parents in the car with me."

When they completed the classroom course, students had the opportunity to take on-the-road training. In this class, students spent seven hours in the classroom and seven hours on the road to get their licenses.

As with the driver's education course, physical education required the use

of many similar skills, such as physical and mental coordination.

Ninth and tenth grade students started the year by taking physical fitness tests. These tests were given to measure full physical endurance. The tests included curl-ups, v-sits, mile run/walks, pull-ups, and shuttle runs. When asked which test she found to be the most difficult, Jennifer Hollins said, "Out of all of the tests, the mile was the hardest. I did great on the first few laps, but when I was running the last lap, I did not think my legs would make it!"

The physical fitness tests were not the only activities that students found to be difficult. With the new ninety-minute block classes, many changes occurred. Some were for the better, some for the worse. In order to liven up the extended

classes, teachers added many new activities. In Ms. Shirley Perry's girl's gym class, students learned how to do aerobics properly and safely. "I enjoyed learning how to do aerobics. It was not only fun; it felt good too!" said Loren Biggs.

The girls' as well as the boys' gym classes participated in many of the same activities, such as basketball, baseball, volleyball, and various other sports. Chris Henley said, "My favorite sport is baseball. Since we have longer class periods, we are able to play longer, and this makes the class more interesting!"

Running the mile in under nine minutes and perfecting u-turns went hand in hand in the sense that they both tested mental and physical capabilities, whether on the track or on the highway.

Emily Smith





That just about does it. Matt Hancock and Marvin Harless work on taking a door off a car, Matt said, "I enjoy taking doors off and fixing them, because it is good experience."

Just one more turn. Jamie Lester works on an engine during auto mechanics. Jamie said, "I was taking the valves out of the engine and honing the cylinder walls."

Is it loose enough yet? Kevin Mottesheard removes a bumper during auto body. Kevin said, "I was taking off the bumper so we could start painting the Jeep."







An inside job. Kevin Lawson makes repairs on a vehicle. Kevin said, "I was adjusting the valves because I had to rework the heads and put two new exhaust valves in both heads."



Getting into it. Adam Sage and Chris Adkins make mechanical repairs on a car. Adam said, "You get a lot of experience working on cars and learning about their different components in this class."

# MAKING REPAIRS

## and changing spares

Learning was a squeaky clean job until... they entered the shop. "I get grease all over me, including in my ears and on my clothes, even when I'm wearing my coveralls," said Kevin Lawson, when asked how dirty he got in his auto mechanics class.

Jamie Lester said, "I usually get layers of grease on my face, hands, and arms. I even occasionally get transmission fluid in

my hair!"

The students of the auto body and auto mechanics classes didn't seem to mind the mess, however, due to the hands-on experience the courses provided. Darrell Woodyard said, "The auto body course will help me a great deal in the future because I'm going to go to an auto body school in Wyoming, and after that I plan to open my own body shop."

Steve Haynes said, "The

auto body class will give me a lot of 'before-work' experience."

The experience was not the only reason students chose these courses. When asked why he took auto mechanics, Freddie Robertson said, "I took this class because of the challenge of fixing cars."

Matt Hancock said, "I took auto body because I like working on cars and working with my hands."

While the auto body and auto mechanics classes were not designed for those who did not wish to ruin their favorite designer shirts by climbing under automobiles, they proved useful to those who were not afraid of the hard work and mess.

Heather King  
Kelly Goad



Stacy King, Crystal Raymond, Tracy Lambert, and Randi Campbell discuss a film they have just finished watching. "Watching movies in French helps me enjoy the language," said Stacy. Photo by Stacie Turpin.



In Mr. Rod Reedy's second block world geography class, students help one another with worksheets. Keshanda McClanahan stated, "I enjoy working in groups; I understand geography better." Photo by Stacie Turpin.





# REACHING INTO THE PAST

## applying skills for the future

Imagine traveling through space and time and reaching a world completely free from the chaos of the Twentieth Century. In the social studies pod, this is just what students did.

Within the foreign language classes, students spoke fluently of the summer adventures they had experienced.

As the year progressed, just a glance across the pod proved that students were thinking about more than just tacos and burritos. Their eyes were

focused on the teachers, as they wondered why the adjectives went after the nouns.

To solve the confusion, some teachers set up in-class groups. The groups were composed of four to five pupils put together to further their knowledge. Many students approved of the technique. In speaking of the benefits of the group work, Crissy Campbell explained, "Your classmates are able to help you and you have more individual attention."

Nicky Abel agreed,

saying, "Each student gets the attention he or she desires."

Many social studies teachers also experimented with the grouping method. Kris Douglas, a World History student, said, "We often group up at the last thirty minutes of class, and work on historical skits."

In world geography honors, taught by Mrs. Jackie Freeman, freshmen constructed travel guides of the world and maps of the "Old Dominion."

Farrah Crane stated that she learned about "the environment other groups live in and the relationship they have with their environment" in her world geography class.

Even with a year of massive changes, students were able to discover ancient civilizations and experience cultures of strange lands by simply visiting the social studies pod.

Stacie Turpin



Jonathan Wood and Mark Lineberry complete worksheets in their Spanish III class.

Jonathan said, "if you apply yourself, Spanish can be fun and easy."

Photo by Stacie Turpin.

Bridgette Walker sits silently concentrating on her American history assignment. "Learning about the history of our country is fascinating," she said.

# MEETING DEADLINES

## and making headlines

Question: Which Tasmanian Devil look-alikes were seen running around at speeds up to 149 miles per hour in the English pod?

Answer: Frantic newspaper, magazine, and yearbook staff members who did not wish to become "dead meat" as the result of failure to "meet deadlines."

In speaking of the infamous "d" word, LeeAnn Arnold, senior class editor of the yearbook, stated, "It's very tough and frustrating to meet all of our deadlines; but once

they are met and the books are distributed, it's a great feeling!"

While the responsibility of producing any publication may have made some grow ill with migraines and ulcers, others viewed it as a welcomed change and opportunity for growth. "There's something about being in charge of a group and having a large amount of responsibility that makes you smile," said Sarah Williams, a newspaper editor-in-chief.

Serving on the yearbook staff gave Tania Rorrer, also an editor-in-chief,

reason to smile inwardly as well as outwardly. "I love to write, and I like to see my name in print and be able to say 'I did that!' and know it's something good I accomplished," she explained.

Feelings of accomplishment ran rampant in the hearts and minds of those who had slaved over exacto knives, light tables, typewriters, and desktops as the various publications were distributed. Laura Tolbert, an Inklings staff member, gave credit to those who spent enough time in the publications room to

memorize the location of every minuscule crack in the walls and every wad of grape gum under the tables. "This class is different from others because it is a hands-on experience. Everything in Inklings is done by the students."

Joey Trail summed up the "publications experience" as he stated, "All in all, it is a *flabomible* experience for all scuba divers to indulge in." Okay, so maybe he was just forced to endure one too many deadlines.

Whitney Earles



Sorting through the stack. Hannah Millar skims the list of names to be placed in the junior class section of the yearbook. "This year it was harder to get started, because we were starting with a new sponsor and new editors. We learned that there are consequences (sometimes expensive ones), if you don't meet your deadlines," she explained. Photo by LeeAnn Arnold.

Bright ideas. During a brainstorming session devoted to devising a theme, Inklings editor, Whitney Earles, jots down suggestions. "Finding an appropriate theme was an important task which required cooperation and input from all staff members," she said.







Writing rituals. April Owens and Emily Smith discuss ways to write copy that doesn't "suck swamp water," as Ms. Ballinger would say. "Writing copy involves a lot of creativity and requires me to concentrate to produce good ideas," stated Emily. Photo by LeeAnn Arnold.

Extending the day. Mr. Michael Baker and Joey Trail sacrifice after-school time in order to share ideas and voice concerns about the newspaper. Joey valued these meetings because they allowed him to "get insight from fellow journalists." Photo by Whitney Earles.





Both the concert choir and the advanced concert choir make their debut as they sing the "Star Spangled Banner" at the Homecoming pep rally, in which Ms. Angela Harris signals for the choir members to crescendo. The performance received an enthusiastic response from both students and faculty. Reagan McCambridge said, "We try our best and that's why we achieve our desired sound."

Choral members "toast" the school as they sing the new alma mater for the first time at the Homecoming football game. The choir marched down behind the Cougar Marching Band and sang on the track while the band formed on the field. Michael King said, "I believe organization in the program has greatly improved, and our bonding with others is easier."







**Lesley Edmunds, Crystal Taylor, and Samantha Carr practice singing "The Most Wonderful Time" during their third block advanced concert choir class. Samantha Carr said "teamwork" is the best way to achieve the choir's desired sound.**

## ***BUZZING*** to a different tune

BZZ. BZZ. "I'm bringing home a baby bumblebee. Won't my mommy be so proud of me? I'm bringing home a baby bumblebee. Ouch! It stung me!" No, this was not kindergarten; it was just one of the songs members of the choir used to warm up their vocal cords at the beginning of each class.

As the bees buzzed and the vocal cords warmed up, the choir members prepared for a hard day's work. Each day the choir worked on musical theory and practiced songs in preparation for the Christmas and spring concerts.

Practice enabled choir members to do their best. They worked on songs for

many weeks and corrected mistakes immediately. Sometimes they made corrections by singing the song as many as six times a day, and sometimes by discussing them. "We talk about our mistakes so we can learn how to sound better. We also practice and learn more about notes and sounds," said Autumn Sebestier, in speaking of a day's work in concert choir.

Because of the new 4-4 block schedule, the students had twice as much time to accomplish more; therefore, practices were more beneficial. Joey Trail commented, "Time is of mega importance when rehearsing, and 45 minutes wasn't cutting it. But now we not only have

time to learn the part, but to do other effects, such as blend and dynamics."

In addition to a new schedule to become accustomed to, choir members got used to a new teacher, Ms. Angela Harris, as well. Ashonda Berry commented on Ms. Harris, saying, "She's very confident about herself, and that type of positivity reflects on the rest of the choir."

Positivity helped to give other people confidence. Confidence made people want to work harder. "It's hard work, but it's not as stressful because class is fun. She listens to our suggestions and makes us feel included," Linda Taylor said about the advanced choir and Ms. Harris.

Besides the changes in the schedule and choir program, an alma mater was written for the first time, as well. Ms. Harris composed the music, and the 73 students in the advanced concert choir and the concert choir created the lyrics. This was sung for the first time at the Homecoming football game.

While learning and creating, the students also made friends. Working well with each other and giving 100% was important in becoming a team. Amanda Burke said, "We all offer friendship to each other, and we all give a lot of effort."

Tania Rorrer

# FACING THE CROWDS

## and acting up

Nestled in the back of the Little Theater was a large classroom where majestic sounds could be heard. As one entered the room, he or she could witness Ms. Rhonda Welsh standing in front of a new pair of speakers with a gaze similar to that of a child on Christmas morning. The speakers were part of a sound system purchased to replace the old one, which according to Ms. Nancy Ballinger of the English department, "was possessed, turning on and off without warning."

As first period began and it was time to put away the sound system, all members of the advanced class came to help.

Due to the small number of people in the advanced class and the new ninety minute block schedule, the Players were unable to put on the fall production of Romeo and Juliet. However, plans were made to put on Midway instead. The Players pledged 20 percent of the profit from this show to the Youth Emergency Shelter. In spite of the setbacks, the drama program moved on. Its members spent the year traveling as far as Charlottesville to learn and share knowledge with students from different parts of the state. They also practiced doing studio work and exercises designed to improve their

skills.

In addition, they spent time doing mime shows for the public. One performance took place at the Pulaski Train Station during the Count Pulaski Day Festival.

At this gathering, the Players demonstrated different mime techniques developed by Marcel Marceau. They also participated in an improvisation designed to show how well they could adapt to a story as Ms. Welsh was telling it.

What made these people want to go out into public and dress as mimes? Senior Aaron Parks said it was "the adrenalin rush I got when I was on stage." Michael Smith stated, "I've always

had a deep passion for being on stage and performing."

A love for acting was not the only reason students chose to take drama. Senior Jason Horn found it served as an outlet for his emotions. "I can express the deepest most powerful emotions on stage," he said.

Drama was also about learning to cope with real life. Lindsay Hudson said that she learned "to be more comfortable in front of people."

Kat Norris also learned about "theater, history, mime, and how to bond with others," while everybody learned that Theater Lives at PCHS. -Andy Shumate

Fire, fire, fire...

Josh Raines lights a candle for another student during a voice projection activity. Josh said, "It's very important to be careful with the candles so you don't catch something on fire."







Seeing into the the mind of the audience. The advanced theatre class practices one of many acting exercises. Aaron Parks said, "This is the most talented advanced class we have ever had."

Hanging with the task force after the show. Mr. Joe Sheffy looks on as members of the advanced theatre class critique their performance, which benefitted the Youth Emergency Shelter. Jason Horn said "I think the Y.E.S. program is not only a good idea, but a necessity. There are a lot of unfortunate kids in Pulaski county who need help, so hopefully they will be provided for."



# EXPLORING THE MIND'S POTENTIAL

## and having fun while doing so

Though the words "few" and "proud" are typically used when speaking of the United States Marine Corps, these words could also be used to describe members of the English, Science, Social Studies, Math, and All-Around M.A.C.C. (Mountain Academic Conference Competition) teams. While some may have classified the members as "gluttons for punishment," they were actually a dedicated group of individuals who reaped numerous rewards as a result of their out-of-school studying.

"I decided to join the Math M.A.C.C. team because I enjoy working math problems, and I

thought that the M.A.C.C. team would be a fun challenge. Not only have I had a lot of fun on the M.A.C.C. team, but I have learned a lot and have become much faster at working math problems," explained Brooks Moses.

Daronda Combs said that being a member of the Science M.A.C.C. team enabled her to "strengthen my mind as well as learn new things from my coach and fellow members," while Haley Shelton of English M.A.C.C. noted the benefit of "becoming more familiar with the subject areas."

There were various ways students prepared for competitions, in which they competed against schools such as George Wythe, Marion, Rural Retreat, and

Carroll County.

April Asbury, a member of the All-Around M.A.C.C. team and an honorary Social Studies participant, said that she prepared by studying art books. "I try to impress the pictures on my memory so I can recall names and styles during the match," she explained.

Misti Williams, a member of the Science team, had a slightly different method of getting ready for meets. "I practiced facial expressions, like shock, disbelief, and the 'I can't believe I said that!' look," she stated.

Misti went on to describe the most memorable meet she attended and mentioned "the one at Bland, where

we tried to play volleyball with the Bland Volunteer Fire Department but had to settle for lacrosse in the hall with six-year-olds."

Brooks reminisced about meets in which the Math team "joked about trying to see how close we could come to giving Mr. Wooten a heart attack. The worst one was last year, when we were down 5 to 25. We did manage to make a comeback, and Mr. Wooten survived with only minor panic," he said.

By serving as a healthy way for many to share common interests and enhance their knowledge, the M.A.C.C. teams provided welcomed opportunity for student involvement.

Whitney Earles

Math M.A.C.C. team members Anthony Wood, Scott Hall, Brooks Moses, and Marcia Meadows busily work to calculate the correct answer. Getting "psyched up" for victory by reviewing material is one way which Anthony prepared for meets. Photo by Brooks Moses.







"Being on the Science M.A.C.C. team has helped me to enrich my knowledge in this area and should prove helpful in future science classes," said Daronda Combs. Here, she and teammates Kim Norris, Diane Owens, and Misti Williams combine forces to accurately respond to the questioner. Photo by Brooks Moses.

Diane Owens, Misti Williams, and Chris Woody await and prepare for the beginning of a meet. Chris stated that "learning to work together as a team" is the most challenging aspect of M.A.C.C. membership. Photo by Brooks Moses.



## Group Commitment

If asked to describe the average student, one might have mentioned an individual with a medium height and build, typical hairstyle, and mediocre grade point average. Upon taking a closer look, however, he or she would have discovered that the student body was composed of 1,578 far from average students, with talents and interests which could not have been perceived upon first glance.

21 clubs were provided as a means of nurturing such talents and interests. These ranged from the Forensics Club, in which students practiced methods of public speaking, to the Video Club, in which students produced their own television broadcasts and music videos.

Club members also participated in activities designed to lift the burdens of the needy and spread warmth throughout the community. NHS members participated in the SHARE Program, in which they bagged potatoes and other nutritious foods for the hungry. The FCA Club spread holiday cheer as members ventured to the Fairview Home to sing Christmas carols, and the Drama Club donated 20% of its Midway performance to the Homeless Shelter for Youth.

While massive changes in the world accompanied an escalation of conflicts, charity and good will prevailed as the elementary kindnesses of the past served to combat the obstacles of the present in the form of club activities.





Eyes on the camera!  
Video Club members  
display their gigantic  
creation during the  
float competition at the  
Homecoming pep rally.

A Kodak Moment!  
Angie Gilmer finishes  
signing her name after  
being inducted into the  
National Honor  
Society, while Hope  
Denny welcomes her to  
the club. Angie said,  
"It's a real honor to be  
accepted. I was very  
surprised and had no  
idea."



Spreading holiday  
cheer. Kim Branscome  
wraps gifts for a needy  
family at Christmas.  
DECA supports a  
family each Christmas  
as part of its service to  
the community.





# In Recognition of..

## awards, societies, and honors

"Being in NHS makes me feel good about myself in that I worked hard to reach my goals."  
-Susan Rudisill-

Whether able to sketch a nature scene, make decisions for the student body, or attain academic success, talented students were selected to be in three selective clubs based upon their skills.

One of these groups, the National Honor Society (NHS), accepted 41 new members on November 9, thus bringing the total membership to 74. Students were tapped during the induction assembly and were recognized for maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above. Qualifications also included good character, leadership skills, and community service. Susan Rudisill said, "Being in NHS makes me feel good about myself in that I worked hard to reach my goals."

To expand upon these qualifications, members were involved in diverse activities. "I attend meetings and activities such as the tapping ceremony and the banquet held after induction," said Matt Ficke.

The National Art Honor Society (NAHS) also offered diverse activities to its 29 members, who were accepted due to their creative skills, community activities, and grade point averages of 3.0 or higher. Sabrina Cowan said, "I

believe I was accepted because of my artistic talents and abilities to work with people. I hope that my work will give people as much joy as it gives me to paint it."

NAHS members conducted after school activities which benefitted themselves as well as others. "We attend activities such as workshops. We sponsor a clothing drive for the less fortunate and do face paintings on special occasions," said Kelly Lowe.

The SCA (Student Council Association) was also composed of a special group of people. The class officers of each grade were included, as well as the officers of the entire student body. These students were elected by peers and were responsible for leading and informing others of decisions made at meetings. Tonia Mayberry, Vice President of the SCA, said, "I find it to be very exciting to be such a big part of the school's activities such as decorating for homecoming."

These three clubs focused on various interests and created an outlet for their members' individual talents. With the use of activities, students were able to develop their skills and widen their knowledge.

Ashley Kemp

**Becky Smith and Daronda Combs created candidate posters to display for SCA. Daronda said, "I chose to run for an SCA office because I felt it would be a good opportunity to become involved in a school wide club and contribute my share to the school."**







The NAHS sponsored a volunteer face painting at the Youth Drug Fair in the Old Central School Building. Terri Blevins, an NAHS member, paints a young boy's face as his mother holds him. Terri said, "I enjoyed meeting all the different children who showed up."



Lee Eure, Lesley Edmunds, Susan Dobyms, Ellen DeHaven, Daronda Combs, Matt Burns, Amanda Brooks, and Georgie Aust stand to be recognized as members of the NHS at the induction banquet. Susan said, "I felt that the banquet was a good way to help students realize the goal they had achieved."



Ellen DeHaven adds her name to the list of new members at the National Honor Society assembly. Ellen said, "It was an honor being inducted into the NHS, but I was also scared knowing that everyone was watching me as I was tapped."



Hurry, hurry! Theresa Swartz, Michael Smith, and Mary West rehearse a part in Midway. Theresa said, "I wish my lines would hurry up, so I can get it over with."



# PERFORMING

at the best of their ability

"It can be hard work, but if you have the passion for it, then there's no way you can go wrong." -Aaron Parks-

Break a leg! Talk, talk, talk! Strike up the band! Three of the performing clubs had the opportunities to use these sayings. Drama, Forensics, and the Acoustic Cougar Club spent the year improving skills they knew best.

Drama club offered opportunities for students to perform on stage, work behind the curtain, and light the shows. Students also sold tickets, ushered performances, and provided refreshments.

But the club was not all work and no play. One of the more enjoyable activities was improvisational exercises, in which they split up into groups, picked characters from a list, and formed skits around the characters with no script or preparation. Tanya Ratcliffe said, "Drama club has shown me that you can escape from reality, but you do have to come back." Also one of the new drama exercises was 'Guess That Movie.' One person jumped up out of the audience and yelled out a line from any movie, then the rest tried to guess from what movie the line came.

Drama was not the only club that enabled participants to have fun and perform on stage. Forensic students had plenty of opportunities to express themselves freely in competition, as well.

Forensics provided a way to interpret a piece of literature in any way the student felt would turn it into a masterpiece. This included dramatic and humorous interpretation, speeches, extemporaneous speaking, and poetry or prose reading. These methods helped students with their speaking skills while also giving them a boost in their English classes. During club period, the members talked and critiqued each other's pieces. "I enjoy taking a piece and preparing it so others may critique it, then I can perform and compete," Vivian Ann Rash commented.

Another group dedicated to performing was the Acoustic Cougars. "The Acoustic Cougars Club is a music based club in which its members share their love and knowledge of different styles of music," said J.C. Hamilton. The club met once a month and occasionally after school. During club meetings, members discussed their techniques and different types of equipment.

Drama, Forensics, and the Acoustic Cougars all had one thing in common: each one required participants to have an open mind and plenty of talent! Aaron Parks summed it up best when he said, "It can be hard work, but if you have the passion for it, then there's no way you can go wrong!"





**Sibling rivalries! Josh Raynes, Ashley Irby, Stacy Austin, Wren Lanier, and Daniel Glass took part in a scene from Midway about sibling rivalry. Gloria said, "I really enjoyed Midway, this is my first year as a PCHS Player and it has been a great experience."**



**Ashley Irby, Stacy Austin, Heather Faucett, and Wren Lanier listen to their teacher, portrayed by Josh Raynes, as he said, "Would you like to go to the principle's office, young lady?"**



# HEROES & HOMEMAKERS

working to improve students & the community

"I have been in the club for two years and have found that it helps me to recognize the important parts of life." -Carla Sayers-

From self-defense to candy-making, the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) clubs were actively working to better themselves and the community. The FHA's objective was to help individuals improve personal, family, and community living. With the theme "make it happen," HERO members learned to be stronger citizens, better family members, and professionals.

The FHA met monthly and made fruit baskets for shut-ins, learned self-defense, and made cards for the people at Fairview Nursing Home. Carla Sayers, a senior, said, "I have been in the club for two years and have found that it helps me to recognize the important parts of life. The club allows the members to become good friends, and we do activities that help me and others." Stacey VanSise said, "This is my first year and I was elected vice-president. I really enjoy the activities we have done,

especially the self-defense presentation. The members enjoy socializing and eating with others."

Members of the HERO club hosted a Halloween party for children with disabilities, provided a morning social for the faculty, listened to a speech by a Virginia delegate, and participated in the State Leadership Conference. The members gained experience in leadership skills, school and community involvement, and competition. Lori Akers said, "This is my second year in HERO. I enjoy all of our activities and the positive attitude we stress. I have met many new people and learned lots of new things."

The members of both FHA and HERO worked to improve a way of life. Not only did they better the world around them; they made doing so fun.

Emily Folsom

**HERO officers, Patty Capps, Emily Dameron, Marie Franklin, Jennifer Carter, Missy Courtney, and Suzanne Stallings begin the club meeting. Missy Courtney said, "My job as a treasurer is to take care of all dues and selling projects. I enjoy activities in which we help others, such as the Halloween party for the PVTP students." Photo by Mrs. Weikle.**







**HERO club members, Vickie Slusher, Patty Capps, Suzanne Stallings, and Missy Courtney enjoy a Halloween party with the PVTP students. Suzanne Stallings said, "This was a special party for the PVTP students. Helping them create the 'perfect cookie' and the total interaction with them was amazing! I'm glad I took part in it." Photo by Mrs. Weikle.**



**Laura Tolbert and Holly Hall participate in a Thanksgiving card-making activity in the FHA club. Laura said, "I enjoy making things to brighten someone else's day."**



**Robert Mills, a past State FFA President, speaks to FFA club members attending the State FFA Convention at Virginia Tech.**



# FROM COWS TO CARS

## Students do it all

"By attending the leadership conferences held at Virginia Tech and here at the high school, I have learned more about leadership skills and how to better my public speaking skills."  
-Brandy Lyons

What are you going to do after you graduate? Are you going to continue your education, get a job or become a bum?

Students who joined VICA, TSA, and FFA made the road to success shorter by doing so. Advisers taught the students how to survive in the working field with competitions, fundraisers, and guest speakers during club periods.

In VICA (Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America), students enrolled in trade and industrial classes such as auto body repair and drafting, were given the opportunity to participate in activities that were both educational and fun.

Having fun in clubs was not the only exciting thing students did. "In FFA, you get to go to picnics and meetings, but you never stop learning!" exclaimed Patrick Phillips.

FFA sponsored many fundraisers, such as the Big Buck Contest and the yearly fruit sales. These fundraisers helped students to "learn the value of the

hard-earned dollar," as Mike Altizer stated.

Another important aspect of FFA was attendance at conventions. Brandy Lyons said, "By attending the leadership conferences held at Virginia Tech and here at the high school, I have learned more about leadership skills and how to better my public speaking skills."

TSA (Technology Students Association) was a club for students interested in technology. One of its many projects involved building a solar-powered car. Andy Shumate, TSA secretary, said, "I think it's cool to be able to participate in activities such as building the solar-powered car."

Aside from building the car, TSA club members printed film, greeting cards, and posters. Terry Mollette said, "I really like being in TSA because I enjoy participating in discussions and projects."

TSA, VICA, and FFA all had one thing in common: they enabled students to have fun while learning at the same time.  
Emily Smith





**Shannon Charlton replaces a burned out headlight. Shannon said, "Auto mechanics is a place to learn about electrical problems." Photo by Emily Smith.**

**Repairs, repairs, repairs. Adam Sage, a VICA student, works on gapping the spark plugs in his car so it will get better gas mileage. "This is one of the things that is taught to help you out in the world," Adam stated. Photo by Emily Smith.**



# HELPING STUDENTS

## prepare for the future

"HOSA is different from other clubs because you can do something with the club that will follow along with what you are doing in class."  
-Jeremiah Montgomery-

There were many clubs to choose from in the vocational area, but if you were in a certain class, then you probably would want to join a club having to do with that class.

Students that were enrolled in the health occupational classes, marketing classes, or business classes were eligible to join the club related to their class. For health occupational students, HOSA (Health Occupation Students of America) was available, and for the marketing students, DECA (an association of marketing students) was offered. Then, for those in business there was FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America).

All three clubs met on club days and did activities outside of school. DECA student Kelly Atkins said, "In DECA, you learn something that's going to stay with you and help you when you open a business." DECA is a competency based club that has competition ranging from regional to national competition. Last year the district competition was held in Pulaski. Timi Morgan went to state

competition in Williamsburg, VA. Timi said, "It was a new experience that was enjoyable and also helped prepare me for my career."

FBLA also had competitions as well as conferences. In October, FBLA officers attended the Fall Leadership Conference at New River Community College. Shannon Keagle said, "We had a few guest speakers that were very interesting."

The HOSA club also participated in competitions in Richmond, VA and went to National HOSA in Nashville, TN. The club set up blood pressure clinics at Pulaskifest and the Newbern Fall Festival. Jeremiah Montgomery said, "HOSA is different from other clubs because you can do something with the club that will follow along with what you are doing in class." The club kept the community in mind as they went Christmas Caroling at local nursing homes and sponsored a less fortunate family.

These clubs gave the students skills and experiences that they could use for the rest of their lives.

Hannah Millar

**Christina Cardoza and Mrs. Nancy Sparks take a woman's blood pressure at Dublin Middle School Vocational Building during the Vocational Exposition.**







**Kelly Campbell, last year's FBLA regional President smiles at the crowd at the state leadership conference in Reston, VA.**



**Timi Morgan, President of DECA, wraps a gift that will be presented to a family sponsored by DECA. Timi said, "It makes you feel a whole lot better about the holidays knowing that you've made a difference."**





**Knight to king or pawn to queen are the thoughts running through Elena Ashworth's mind. Elena said, "Playing chess enhances my ability to think in trying situations that may come my way."**

**Standing high upon Angel's Rest overlooking Pearisburg, Mr. Mike Baker and Matt Servaites enjoy the spectacular view. They hiked up Pearis Mountain on a very nice day early in April. "We've gone where no man's gone before," said Mr. Baker.**



**Mr. Mike Baker sits at the bottom of Mt. Rogers waiting for a much-needed break and prepares himself a lunch. He said, "I am sitting in my stud man pose eating nasty pasta that looks like Tang!"**





# CHALLENGES

## of the mind and body

Explorations of new territories, hiking maneuvers, mind-boggling strategies, and chess moves are native to the Science and Chess clubs. These clubs were responsible for training and teaching students the necessary skills needed for mastering the respective concepts.

Lee Ann Pruitt spoke of the educational opportunities the Science Club offered as she said, "The Science Club was made for the seekers and the wanderers; and if you can endure the below zero weather and high winds, then this exciting club will fulfill all your needs."

The club participated in many excursions throughout the year for the adventurous-minded students. The club members hiked to Mt. Rogers, "Angel's Rest," and "Dragon's Tooth"; backpacked to the West Virginia, and skied there as well. Jack Warburton, a frequent hiker, said, "The trips were usually taken in colder weather and were very exhausting. However, the trips were extremely fun, and I enjoyed the challenges that confronted me."

Science Club members were also confronted with opportunities to ask questions about the environment and to view slides from previous trips. Jimmy Meyer said, "I looked forward to going on many trips so that I could build my

knowledge in the science world."

While the Science Club tested aggressiveness, the Chess Team tested ability to reason in stressful situations.

Chess Team members met on Mondays after school in order to improve their skills by practicing with other teammates. Paul Burchett said, "I think chess is fun and interesting to watch and play. I also enjoyed going to the meets because it gave me a chance to make new acquaintances."

Team members managed to make such acquaintances as they participated in the Boggess Memorial, Blizzard, Icicle, Atlantic Coast, and State Scholastic Chess Tournaments. Brook Eley said, "The Chess Team has been very successful in past years, and I hope it will continue to prosper in the future. With additional support from the school, our team can be the best ever."

The Science and Chess Clubs were striving to make their clubs the best, and Emily Rose captured the feelings of both clubs when she said, "The Science and Chess Clubs enabled students to compete in situations which prepared them for unique and interesting situations."

Chanda Tracy

The Science and Chess Clubs enabled students to compete in situations which prepared them for unique and interesting situations.

-Emily Rose-



**Chris Sumner ponders over his potential move in chess practice. Chris said, "Chess is a mind game which forces its player to think in a theoretical and abstract manner."**



# SEEING IS BELIEVING

## collections and images

"I really liked helping tape at the Powder Puff game. It makes me proud to see some of my work on a video that people are still going to be watching years from now."

-Michele Plotts-

Collecting, trading, taping, producing and selling. These all were aspects of the Cards and Comics Club and the Video Club.

The Cards and Comics Club gave students a chance to trade or sell sports cards and comic books during the Trade Fair. There students had the opportunity to set up their own booths and look at other collections. Tony Chrisley said, "Being in Cards and Comics is a lot of fun. I like being able to trade, sell, or even just compare my cards with other people who also collect them."

Like students in the Cards and Comics Club, the Video Club was composed of students interested in learning more about what seemed to be a very profitable hobby. Laura Smith said, "Making and selling videos is not only a lot

of fun, but a really good way to make money for the club."

Some of the projects the Video Club produced were the Powder Puff video, the Homecoming video, the Cougar Football Highlight video and the Video Yearbook. Michele Plotts said, "I really liked helping tape at the Powder Puff game; it makes me proud to see some of my work on a video that people are still going to be watching years from now." The money raised from the videos benefitted the T.V. studio. "With the money we raise from selling the videos, we can buy more equipment; and the more equipment we have to use, the better our work looks." said Mandy East.

The Cards and Comics and Video Clubs taught practical ways to invest money in fun projects.

Jessica Friend

**Sherrie Austin, the president of the video club, and Mr. Jesse Shelton, the sponsor, discuss club business before the club period starts. Sherrie said, "I feel honored to be the president of the video club. It's something I enjoy doing, and a lot of fun."**







**Jessica Friend and Sherrie Austin listen as Mr. Jesse Shelton talks to the club about producing the Powder Puff video. Jessica said, "Being in video is great, it gives me a chance to do something I really like, producing videos!"**



**Stephen Roarke and Brian Roarke are having an intense discussion about the club they are involved in.**



# BACKGROUND AND HISTORY

## a cultural experience

"I chose to join AAH to further my knowledge about my historical background."  
-Tenisha Marchbanks-

Learning history, which involved Civil Rights or religion, was a main goal of AAH (African American History) and FCA (Fellow Christian Athletes). Members of these two groups became culturally enlightened as they learned of important events of the past.

"I chose to join AAH to further my knowledge about my historical background," said Tenisha Marchbanks. AAH consisted of varying activities. Fund-raisers, sock-hops, talent shows, and educational films held a variety of ways for members to distribute their knowledge. Cassandra Patterson said, "We visited during College Days at JMU and A&J. We celebrate Black History Month by having a talent show including members, and we also sponsor sock-hops."

During meetings students were involved in educational elements of history. "We watch videos of the Civil Rights movements because it's very

interesting to learn of who we are," said Marlana McClanahan.

Just as AAH learned of the importance of culture, FCA studied the history of Christianity. Jill Underwood said, "This club gives me the chance to spend time with others who believe as I do and learn about God and the Bible."

Along with aiding in a collection of supplies for the Salvation Army, FCA met after-school each Monday night. Leanna Blevins said, "We have guest speakers and watch videos of Christian ministers. After reading from the Bible, we discuss topics that arise."

Both FCA and AAH utilized their clubs to stress the importance of knowledge of culture. Shelby Finley said, "I don't think we know enough about our culture, and clubs such as these are needed and helpful."

Ashley Kemp

**Members of AAH represent Pulaski County in the special olympics. Tenisha Marchbanks said, "I feel that helping out with a cause such as this one is important."**







**Daronda Combs informs the FCA as members listen. Daronda said, "I feel being captain gives me the chance to lead the group in some way."**

**Daronda Combs, Leanna Blevins, and Shirl Atkins discuss plans for Christmas. Shirl said, "Joining the FCA has enabled me to be involved in group activities."**





# GUTS AND GLORY

Some might have called it poetry in motion. As skilled athletes combined the uses of their mental and physical faculties to produce just the right movements at just the right speeds, the artful athletic qualities which compelled them to participate in sports also propelled them to attain victories. One such victory occurred as the varsity football team's win over Indian River enabled the members to gain the rank of second in the state.

Aside from the outward and visible victories, however, were those inner victories which were not defined by whether or not competitors defeated their opponents, but rather by whether or not they managed to fulfill their own personal goals. Sometimes doing so required students to produce bruises and inhale dust on the baseball field, skin knees and strain muscles on the track, and wallow in mud and tear tendons on the soccer field. But whatever physical injuries athletes forced themselves to endure for the sake of God, country, team, or self, members discovered that when the glorious moments which were the present melted away with those of the past, it was the experience that mattered in the end.

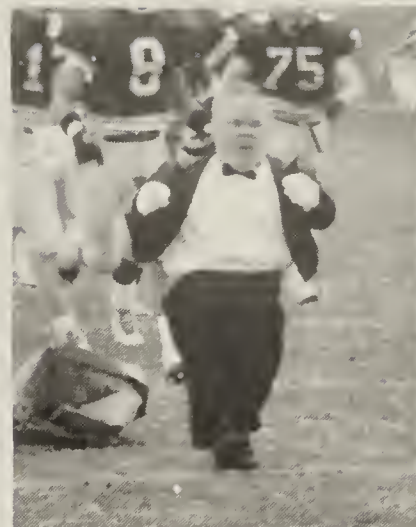
Whitney Earles



Pep rally praise. Students recognize members of the cross country team for their achievements during the winter sports pep rally. "Cross country takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but it all pays off because you feel better about yourself, no matter how you do in a race," said Christina Ridout.

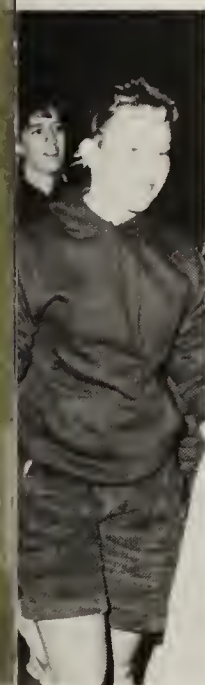
*Meeting the Competition*





A classy Cougar. Buck Blevins sports his formal attire while raising football spirits. Buck said, "I was cold and really concentrating on the game."

Cougar collision! Football players crash into and tackle one another during the state finals game with Annandale. Randy Dunnigan stated that his goal was "to do a good job blocking so that we could put some points on the board!"



Sparkling school spirit. Members of the varsity football cheerleading squad perform a motivational routine during the Homecoming pep rally. "I had a good time leading the students and getting them to express school spirit," said Vivian Ann Rash.



# RUNNING THEIR BEST

## Preparing For The Worst

"Runners, run your best today. This is going to be a big race, and we need to win!" said Coach Smith. "We need to do well because of all the harsh weather that we may encounter."

Although the weather created problems for many, each track member competed in certain events. Michael Edwards said, "I compete in mainly the 800 meter, mile, two mile run and two mile relay, alternating events each week." "My favorite event has to be the hurdles. They are hard, yet it feels great

when you finally get it right," said Rebekah Dudding. "I enjoy running the mile because it combines distance with speed," said Cheryl Cox.

With all of the events offered to track members, a variety of training methods were used. Patrick Clapsaddle said, "I train by running distances up to eight and a half miles, and train for speed on the track by running repeats." Wes Hallet said, "I work on my technique and also lift weights to prepare for competition in the shot and discus."

While some members enjoyed competing in long distance runs, others joined the team for other reasons. Carson Graham said, "I decided to compete on the track team again this year because I enjoyed the competition, the trips, and the people involved in track last year." "I joined the track team because I like to run and stay in shape for basketball season," said Kim Cruise. Patrick said, "I joined the track team to keep in shape, prepare me for cross-country competition, sharpen my

racing skills, and receive the chance of going to state." "Words can't describe how it feels to win an event after all the hard work that I exerted during the race. It's nothing short of awesome," commented Rebekah Dudding.

"With all of the events that the teams encountered, it took hard work and concentration for them to achieve their goals," said Michael Edwards.

Chanda Tracy  
Teresa Stone  
April Owens



At a home meet, Dezaire Hall runs the mile. Dezaire said, "I had fun running this year for the Cougars."

"Just one more hurdle and I can take off this uniform," said Carson Graham. This was his thought as he came to the finish line.







Carrie McConnell and Myrissa Rollins run the 100 meter dash at a home meet against Cave Spring. Carrie said, "Running track is something I do to stay in shape and have fun."

On your mark, get set, go! Andre Eaves takes off from the blocks during a track meet. Andre said, "Coming off the blocks takes a lot of concentration when you know that you want to be number one and always finish in first place."



**Girls Track Team:** Front Row: Tenisha Marchbanks, Cassandra Patterson, Aisha Todd, Karmen Todd, Dezaire Hall, Brea Smith. Second Row: Misty Sexton, Gloria Rader, Keshia Webb, Rebekah Dudding, Jennen Murphy, Brandy Albert, Michelle Huff. Third Row: Stephanie Williams, Haley Shelton, Cheryl Cox, Jennifer Pohlig, Heather Shinn, Dana Walker. Back Row: Carrie McConnell, Jodie Hallet, Christina Schepers, Michelle Ruiz, Kim Cruise, Myrissa Rollins, Sarah Armes, Kelly Lowe, Lisa Richmond.



**Boys Track Team:** Front Row: Brett Chrisley, James Mustian, and Seth Baxter. Second Row: Jason Chrisley, Patrick Clapsaddle, Michael Edwards, and Carson Graham. Third Row: Coach Frye, Ben Linkous, Wes Hallet, John Davis, and Ty Hash. Fourth Row: C.A. Burkes, Andre Eaves, Carl Lewis, and Eric Webb.



# MAKING HIGH GOALS FOR THE FUTURE

The day was about to end and even though the field was a little muddy, students at PCHS thought there might actually be a soccer game.

The junior varsity and varsity soccer teams, as well as many of the other spring sports teams, got off to a late start, due to the rainy weather experienced in early spring. Eventually, as the weather improved the team's began to play their scheduled games.

This year was a special one for the varsity soccer team. For starters the team had a new leader: Justin Bryant, from Radford University agreed to coach the varsity cougars. Ben McGlothlin said, "Finally having a good coach that can give good advice and help the team all together has made this year special for the team."

The team was a close-knit one. When asked what sparked his interest in soccer Henry Fariss

said, "The older guys that I always have looked up to (like Jonathon Cline and Brad McConnell) played, so I thought that I'd try it."

The junior varsity and varsity teams had to work much harder this year. Jonathon Cline said, "We practiced for six weeks preseason, and then after the season began we practiced approximately two hours a day." Like many other teams, you must try-out and make the

cuts to participate. Jimmy Meyers said, "The best part of being on the team was knowing that I was good enough to be on the team." This team inspired one another. Jonathon said, "If it weren't for Brad McConnell and his uplifting pep-talks we wouldn't have made it through the year." These players proved that being a team doesn't always mean winning, it's team spirit that counts.

Hannah Millar



**Varsity Soccer Team. Front row:** Amy Cook, Ryan Whitesell, Shane Whitesell, Mike Price, Daronda Combs. **Second row:** B.J. Jackson, Kevin Seagle, Chris Pendergrast, Jimmy Meyer, Anthony Smith, Brain Chandler. **Back row:** Joey Pendergrast, Jacob Henry, Timmy Williams, Jonathon Cline.



Everyone rushed to kick the ball. Kevin Seagle said, "Some teams were better than others, but we always played our best." photo by Mary Knarr



Feet weren't always on the ground. Nathan Gessner showed his ability at practice one day. Nathan said, "Practice wasn't always easy, especially with our new coaches."

**J.V. soccer team. Front row:** Laura Jennings, Brach Woodruff, Catrina Smith, B.J. Jackson, Kim Lookabill. **Second row:** Brian Underwood, Stephen Price, Ryan Whitesell, Shannon Combs, Jack Warburton. **Third row:** Joey Pendergrast, Timmy Williams, Chandra Gessner, Jennifer Pendergrast.



**Mitch Gilmore reaches up to make a serve. "This year's season had its ups and downs, but next year we should be a lot stronger," said Mitch.**



**Captain Phillip "Slimer" Boyd demonstrates how to put a backspin on the ball. Phillip said, "The practices were necessary for our team. They helped to increase our endurance skills during our matches."**

**Extending herself toward the net, Anne Schrader attempts to block her opponent's last shot. Anne stated, "Tennis is a very competitive sport. It takes a lot of motivation and effort to be the best you can be."**





# "SWINGIN' IN THE RAIN...."

the tennis teams still served it up

Drip, drip, drop little April showers...seemed to be the motto for the boys tennis team as they began their season. Doug Freeman commented on the weather by saying, "The rain lowered our practice time to only four or five good days before our first match." But the sun came from behind the gloomy rainclouds and the boys outswung their opponent, Blacksburg, in a 0-9 victory.

Being a young team, the boys had less game experience than some of their opponents. However

Mark Lineberry stated, "Being less experienced gave our team a chance to get better in the time allowed." The team increased in ability so quickly, they advanced to the second round RVD tournament. Team members Phillip Boyd, Jarred Cox, and Doug Freeman earned high ranked spots on the all-around RVD team.

Like their fellow tennis players, the Girls Tennis team was troubled by the weather. Practice for the girls started in late August, the days

alternated from hot humid mornings to rain filled afternoons. Due to the erratic weather, the girls first game was postponed until a later date.

The practices consisted of running laps, tennis drills, and challenge matches determining the players' rank on the team. As the season progressed, the team looked forward to their rival game against Franklin County.

This marked the first year the girls defeated Franklin on the opponents' court. "We were very excited to win at Franklin.

This was the first victory against them for Coach Miano," Ashley Hutchens said.

Unexpectedly, Coach John Freeman's health was jeopardized in the midst of the boys' season. Unable to find a worthy replacement in due time, the girls' tennis coach, Gina Miano gratefully assumed the responsibility.

Overall the excitement of the matches and experience gained, provided a sneak preview of next years' upcoming abilities.

Stacie Turpin  
Tatum Neely



**Girls' Tennis Front Row:** Lora Coltrane, Kristen Beeler, Meg Folsom, Carla Sayers, Anne Schrader, Brooke Copeland **Back Row:** Megan Mansell, Ashley Sypniewski, Andrica Pruitt, Jennifer Litton, Stacy VanSise, Jennifer Pendergrast, Ashley Hutchens, Coach Gina Miano.



**Boys Tennis Front Row:** Phillip Boyd, Jarred Cox, Jeremiah Montgomery, Doug Freeman **Back Row:** Tim Rigney, Mark Lineberry, Aaron Rygas, Mitch Gillmore, Coach John Freeman



**As Jason McNew hits the ball, he takes off running toward the base. Jason said, "When I saw the ball go off the bat, I knew I was going to try to stretch it into a double." Photo by Amy Chan.**



**As Jeremy Almarode gets to the ball, he realizes that the player had made it home safely. Jeremy said, "Baseball is hard when the ball is a slow roller and you can't get to it in time."**





**Varsity Baseball Team. Front row:** Chris Ratcliffe, Jeremy Almarode, Tommy Cruise, Brad Wright, Eric Yates. **Second row:** Brian Stoots, Tim Davis, Caleb Hurd, Jamie Arnold, Jason McNew. **Last row:** Coach John Bowler, Eric Woolley, Chris Heidt, Joe Jarrells, Russell Shockley, Derrick Kemp, Coach Kevin Wiseman.

# SLIDING IN to home plate

As the ball was released from the pitcher's fingertips, you could see the fear in the batter's eyes. The game was close, with one strike left. The boy swung the bat, and the ball went flying through the air. He had saved the game.

Like most spring sports, the weather affected the team greatly. Jamie Arnold said, "We

were playing games before we were even able to practice outside."

Most of the teammates agreed on their favorite game of the season. "When we played Cave Spring, because we played to our full capabilities, and battled all game against one of the best teams in our district," said Larry Marshall.

Baseball is not just

a game that you go out, have fun with, and do not know what is going on. Jason McNew said, "You have to know your responsibilities, and know where to be before the ball is pitched."

However, the hardest part of playing baseball is trying to get a hit. "Being up to bat is hard, because it's you against the pitcher. If you

get a hit you know that you have defeated the pitcher," said Tim Davis.

The guys thought that the coaches helped them lots to keep motivated. Todd Davis said, "We have been down lately because of our slow start to the season, but they pick us up by telling us the positive things we have done during a game."

Amy Grubb



# APRIL SHOWERS

## Bring May ... Baseball !?

The long hours of practice slowly turned into games, only after the spring showers subsided. The season got off to a soggy start, but once it got underway there was no stopping it.

Being on the team called for a lot of practice. The Junior Varsity Baseball team found this to be true. "I usually practice about three and a half hours a day," said Jason Corvin.

Michael Rupe said,

"I practice about two and a half hours each day."

To play baseball each player had to be interested in the sport. For many, that interest began at an early age. Wesley Arnold said, "I started playing baseball when I was about six years old because my brother got me interested in it."

Kenny Akers said, "I started playing baseball because my whole family

played it."

There are many different defensive positions in the game of baseball. Wesley Arnold played outfield and said, "It's my favorite position because I love to slide and get dirty."

Michael Rupe was a shortstop on the J.V. team. He said, "I like being shortstop because the ball is hit to me a lot."

Can playing

baseball help athletes in the future? Jamie McGlothlin said, "Hopefully playing baseball will help me get a scholarship from a college."

Council Compton said, "Playing baseball will help me in my future job because it will have taught me about teamwork."

Baseball is a competitive sport, and the J.V. team learned that lesson during the season.

Heather King  
Bridgette Holland



Getting ready. Mike Roop prepares to bat during a J.V. Baseball game. Mike said, "Playing J.V. Baseball was a good learning experience for me."





**J.V. Baseball Team. Front Row: Jamie McGlothlin, L.A. Woods, Council Compton, Rudge Arnold. Middle Row: Kenny Akers, Matt Hull, Jason Corvin, Chuck White. Last Row: Brian Roop, Mike Roop, Coach Bill Christley, Keith DeHart, Bryan Ratcliff.**



**Watching out. Rudge Arnold, Jeremy Almarode, and L.A. Woods watch the game from the dug out. Rudge said, "The game against Patrick Henry was interesting because we came from behind to win."**





**Pyramids of people.** The varsity cheerleading squad demonstrates their strength, and ability at a pep rally. Susan Rudisill, a senior said, "We had a really great season! Being on the squad was special to me because it was my senior year. We were all like sisters."

Jill Underwood and the Cougar Mascot, Emily Folsom, talk during a game. Emily said, "It was so much fun this year. I love expressing my personality. I'll never forget being a mascot and I'm really sad it's over!"



**Dance fever.** Michelle Ruiz and Laura dance at one of the football games. Michelle said, "I thoroughly enjoyed cheering this year and really loved our squad. Everyone got along really well and that makes a big difference!"







Spirit pouring down. The varsity cheerleading squad, even though they are soaked to the bone, continue to cheer as the game against Hylton progresses. Sherry Burroughs, a sophomore said, "The Hylton game was one of the best games, even though we were soaked."

# PIGSKIN PERFORMERS

## A Squad With Pizzazz

Cheering exuberantly on the 50-yard line, dancing soulfully to J. Jam, and singing boisterously to SWV's "Downtown" while traveling, were just a few of the Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad's activities. They also blew up balloons for two football games, made banners, locker stickers, and baked goods for the players.

This year the squad established a program in which the Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad had "freshman friends" to promote spirit and allow the two squads to interact. Elizabeth Sadler, a freshman cheerleader, said, "It was fun to be involved and get to know an upperclassman. It allows you to feel more comfortable as a cheerleader."

"I enjoyed getting to know a member of the Varsity Squad. They are friendly toward us," exclaimed Randi Campbell, another freshman cheerleader.

When asked about her feelings about cheerleading, captain, Jill Underwood answered, "I liked the thrill of cheering ever Friday night in front of thousands of enthusiastic fans. I also had the chance to meet new people, since Sophomores were allowed on the squad. Cheerleading is a way to express school spirit and make friends at the same time."

Bethany Burnus became interested in changing the taboo directed toward cheerleaders. She stated, "Cheerleaders are not 'dumb bimbos', they are

class officers, athletes, and top students."

Autumn Alexander recalled her first season of cheerleading: "I really didn't know what to expect, but I eventually realized that nothing compares to the feelings of energy, excitement, and pride that the cheerleaders and fans develop when the players take the field. The lights come on, the band plays '2001,' the cheerleaders yell, the fans are on their feet, and you realize that you are a part of the best football team around."

Another part of this squad was the all important Cougar mascot, Emily Folsom. The Cougar helped boost the spirit of the crowd and the team. She brought a unique spirit and personality all her own to the exciting job. Tonia Mayberry said, "The Cougar

is one of the main factors of the Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad. She motivates the crowd and keeps our spirits up." The Cougar added an extra bit of pizzazz to cheering. Emily had the job for two years. She had been faithful in her pursuit to do her job at the best of her ability. She has inspired many fans, teams, cheerleaders, and other Cougars that will follow in her footsteps. Tonia had this last comment about the Cougar, "Cheering our team on wouldn't be the same without the Cougar. Emily's free spirit and enthusiastic personality set a perfect example for others that may follow. Yet no one will ever fill her suit!"

LeeAnn Arnold  
Emily Folsom



And it's good! Shayne Graham kicks a P.A.T. (point after touchdown) while Leon Crane holds for him. Shayne said, "I enjoy playing football. I like having something to do after school." Photo by Teri Mollette.

Showing their dedication the fans gather in the pouring rain. They came to watch the state semi-final game against Indian River, in which the Cougars were victorious.



### Varsity Football 13-1

Opponent	PCHS
Anacostia	12-49
E.C. Glass	14-35
Bluefield	7-56
Heritage	0-34
Franklin County	14-51
Salem	6-45
William Fleming	0-24
Northside	21-63
Patrick Henry	4-45
Cave Spring	7-49
Hylton	13-21
Gar-Field	26-34
Indian River	7-24
Annandale	14-7



Andre Eaves runs in hope of making a touchdown against Annandale. "The weather was a factor during the game. If we could have cut down on mistakes, there would have been a better chance of winning," stated Andre.



# BIG DOGS

## who's tough and who's not

"If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch!" The varsity football team members were the "Big Dogs." They embarrassed many highly respected teams, and even slaughtered one by as much as 49 points. The team ended their season as state runners up with a record of 13-1.

Brian Redd, captain, said, "Playing for the Cougars for three years made me a better person, both physically and mentally. It's a great program and I really hate to leave it!"

The "Big Dogs" have accomplished numerous goals over the past two

years. These include back to back Roanoke Valley District Championships, back to back Northwest Region Championships, and back to back births into the state championship game.

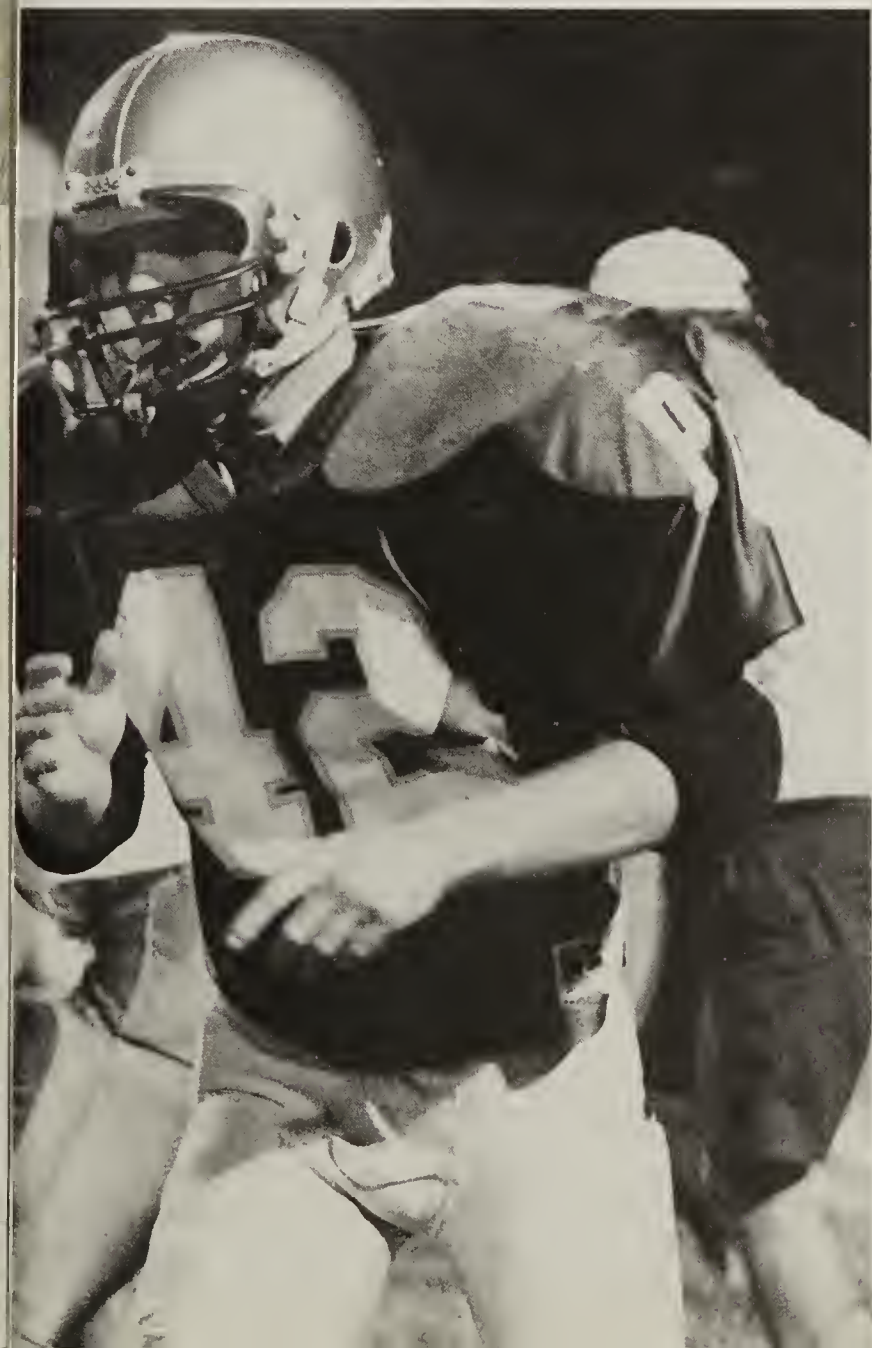
Although the team had a successful season, it was finally defeated by Annandale in the state game, which caused many dreams, hopes, and especially tears to fall. "Annandale was good, I'll give them that. There was no running room the first half. We got it going in the second. I guess it was too late. I just wish we had played better. It was our last game," stated Carl

Lewis. Reflecting on the dreadful defeat, Coach Hicks exclaimed, "The sun don't shine on the same dog all the time!"

Even with such a tragic loss, what should be remembered about this team is its overflowing amount of talent. The defensive strength and offensive skill of Randy Dunnigan and Larry Newcomb, the grace of Carl Lewis, the knowledge and leadership of Andre Eaves, the athletic ability of Jeff Berkley, the strong leg of Billy Ingles, and the great hands of Leon Crane that led the Cougars to so many victories. Buck Blevin's loyalty, Jay Webb

and Wayne Page's dedication, Brad Page's ability to take control, Brian Redd's leadership, strength, and humor, and Wayne Puckett's competitive spirit were recognized by all their loyal fans. The strong football knowledge and weak jaw of Eric Webb, the spunk of Tim Davis, the determination of Chad Nash, the height and strength of Jon Lilly, and the dedication and know how of a great coaching staff and other supporting members of the varsity football team, the "Big Dogs," were respected by many.

Emily Folsom



Jon Lilly assists with a tackle to complete the play. He said, "Football is very important to me. I felt really bad, though, when the seniors lost their last game and they didn't get another state championship. They deserved it!"

Blood, sweat, and tears. Tim Hill pulls himself off the field, as exhaustion and tension play across his face. "I enjoy playing football and being a part of one of the best teams that has ever come through this high school," said Tim.



# MEETING THE CHALLENGES

## while preparing for varsity

Hard work and dedication paid off for the JV team as they finished the season with a 5-1 record. Kourtney Moles acknowledged that, "A lot of hard work went into putting together a winning season."

The team practiced every day after school. Russell Shockley said,

"Practice was rough because we had to practice with the varsity team. The only time we got to practice as a JV team was the day before we had a game." Practicing with the varsity team helped the JV team to become stronger and be more prepared for their opposition.

All of the players worked hard during practice and in games. A few were given the chance to play on the varsity team. Andy Berkley said, "Basically, there is no other experience like it. Just to know that I played for the Pulaski County Cougars is an honor that makes me proud."

Many, if not all of the JV team will be on the

varsity team next year. They have shown their ability to play with the varsity team in practices, and for some in actual games. John Fehr said, "I feel well prepared to play on the varsity team next year, and I am really looking forward to it."

Jennifer Pohlig  
Karen Manning  
Emily Smith



**Billy Beverly runs the ball in for a touchdown. Billy said, "Scoring a touchdown gives me a great feeling."**

**Perry Reece and Brook Eley stand on the sideline watching the game. Brook said, "The coaches were always there pushing you to work harder."**







**Taiwan Brown and David Conner work together to bring down the opposing team. David said, "At the beginning of the season, I switched from tailback to fullback. I enjoy this position more because there is more power and less speed."**



**Cougar football team. Front Row:** Travis Hodge, Tim Davis, Billy Ingles, Eric Webb, Jamon Payne, Jeff Berkley, Brian Redd, Carl Lewis, C.A. Burkes, Leon Crane, Chad Nash. **Second Row:** Brad Page, Jon Barr, Shayne Graham, Tywan Brown, Andy Berkley, Jamar McNair, Tim Kimbrough, Andre Eaves, Brian McGinnis, Russell Shockley, Chris Newcomb, Buck Blevins. **Third Row:** Kenny Akers, Jay Webb, David Conner, Bob Jackson, Brett Chrisley, Nat Olinger, Billy Beverly, Henry Farris, Eric Queen, Page Hill, Mike Thomas, R.L. Jarrels. **Fourth Row:** Tim Hill, Josh Jakupczyk, Wayne Page, Brian Stuphin, Brian Stoots, Steve Cox, Chris Lawson, Mike Rupe, Jason Grubb, Randy Dunnigan, Robbie Head, Ben Surface. **Fifth Row:** Matt Hull, Jay James, Reggie Page, Bobby Alger, Wayne Puckett, Steve Osborne, Kevin Phillips, Jeff Hubble, Albert Cromer, Chad Cox, Brian Queen, Dean Burton. **Sixth Row:** Joe Edwards, David Flannigan, Jose Cruz, Larry Newcomb, Brian Vaughan, Brad Henley, Jon Lilly, Chris Vaughan, Mark Lineberry, David Rowh, John Fehr, Aaron Hoback, Brook Eley. **Seventh Row:** Chad Sizemore, David Chrisley, Allen Richardson, Tony Morris, Mike Parks, Mike Edwards, Brodie Lindamood, Jeremy Almarode, Phillip Hurst, Caleb Hurd, Kourtney Moles, Roland Donithan. **Back Row:** Coach Hicks, Coach Reese, Coach Reese, Coach Hickman, Coach Akers, Coach Hale, Coach Bell, Coach Dobson.



**Kevin Phillips sacks the Greenbriar East quarterback while Jay James struggles to catch the ball. Jay said, "You have to be very aggressive to come out on top."**



# Football Fever

## The Tradition Continues

Freshmen football was a new experience for all team members, who faced the totally new challenge of bringing two competing schools, Dublin and Pulaski, together as one.

Team members, who conquered their foes and proceeded to win the Roanoke Valley District title, felt that they had a good season which was full

of exciting moments. Zach Linkous said, "My best moment was in the RVD game against Patrick Henry. I ran 62 yards for a touchdown, and I also scored two more times in that game."

According to the players, football was not as easy as many other sports. "Football is a physical and mental

sport. You have to be in great shape because it's a tough sport," said Isaac Taylor.

After their freshman year, the athletes went on to play at the J.V. or varsity level. Ryan Brockmeyer said, "I'm going to play next year because I enjoy football a lot and I hope to make a career of it." Mitch Gilmer said, "I liked this

football season and I'm going to play next year."

Other players, such as Bradley Dalton, planned to play football on a long-term basis. Bradley said, "Football is a great sport and means a lot to me. I would love to play in college."

Kari McDaniel

Susan Tolbert



The freshmen football team walks out during a Homecoming Pep Rally. Brad Simpson said, "Pep rallies gave us time to have fun while in school."

### Freshman Football 7-1

OPP.	PCHS
Bluefield	12-3
Princeton	12-55
Franklin Co.	6-26
Bluefield	7-27
Blacksburg	14-35
Wm. Fleming	0-14
Heritage	18-35
Patrick Henry	6-34



Shane Callahan runs down the field to get away from his opponents. Shane said, "Football is a tough sport, but it's really fun to play."





**Shaun Lawson gets the ball to run for a touchdown. Shaun said, "It felt good to make the touchdown. I really wanted to help my team out."**



**10 yards, 20 yards... Michael Coleman gives advice about his favorite sport, saying, "You gotta be mean to succeed in football."**



**Michael Coleman and Tony Thorton listen as Coach Rodney Landreth tells them about their next play. Michael said, "The coaches are really great. They are here to help us improve our skills."**



During Homecoming Week, the Freshmen and JV cheerleaders strut their stuff with the Varsity squad. Crystal Raymond commented, "I enjoyed being the Cougar this year. Dancing was my favorite part!"



# GO F-I-G-H-T

## Go Cougars Go Fight

Behind every Cougar team, there was a loyal Cougar cheerleading squad. The JV and Freshmen cheerleading squads poured their hearts into their teams during games and pep rallies.

The JV and Freshmen both agreed that Homecoming week was the most hectic time of the football season. Activities included cheering at the annual Powder Puff, participating in the pep rally, and cheering with the Varsity squad on Friday night. "During that week we were so busy. I hardly had time to sleep," said Ashlee Hamblin.

During the summer, both JV and Freshmen squad

participated in a three day camp, instructed by the Eastern Cheerleading Association. "We had so much fun at camp. The instructors were extremely patient with newcomers," said Elena Ashworth.

The JV squad led the football team to a 10-1 season. Sarah Tolbert said, "I enjoyed cheering during football season! I have to admit there were some cold nights!" For extra team motivation, the cheerleaders made cookies, brownies, and colorful banners for some of their home football and basketball games. They also worked many long hours practicing their cheers, chants, and building. Amber Dobyns explained, "I love to

go up in an extension and look up into the crowd and see all the fans!" Over all they had an excellent year. It all could not have been completed without the help of their coach, Angie Huff. She motivated them to do their best and gave them much confidence. Ashley Weddle stated, "Having Angie was like having a second mother."

The Freshmen squad finished the football season with a 10-1 victory. Like the JV squad, the Freshmen cheered for both the football and basketball seasons. The year was filled with many injuries for the Freshmen squad. Early in the football season, Tish Whited broke her arm due to a fall. Soon after Randi

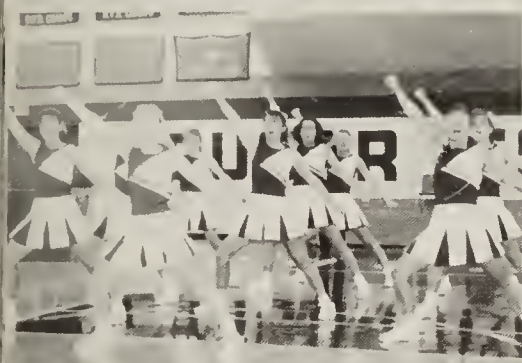
Campbell injured her ankle. Alternate Shirl Atkins came to the rescue. While Randi and Tish were healing, Shirl took their places.

Another tragedy struck the freshmen squad when their coach, Shane Fralin, stepped down. The squad was left with no one for the beginning of the basketball season. Before the State Championship pep rally Mrs. Hickam took the job as

coach. For both the JV and Freshmen squad the year was extremely eventful. "At times cheering can be very stressful, but in the end cheering is rewarding!" said Farrah Crane.

Kelly Goad  
Stacie Turpin





The JV and Freshmen squads take it to the limit and give it their all by expressing their spirit at Powder Puff, pep rallies, and games. Randi Campbell stated, "It took a great amount of effort to get the crowd going, but in the end it is rewarding." To sum it all up, Tami Bullion said, "Cheering is a great experience, and it has provided me with memories that will last a life time!"

Kelly Goad, Tami Bullion, Christel Akers, Nicole Smith, and Ashley Weddle prep for a jump after completing a cheer. Nicole added, "We worked very hard this year and it showed!"

#### **Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front row:**

Farrah Crane, Georgiana Hickam.

**Middle row:** Kara Wooley, Loren Biggs, Tish Whited, Elizabeth Sadler, LeeAnn Pruitt.

**Back row:** Ashlee Hamblin, Lesley Dean, Randi Campbell.

**Not Pictured:** Shirl Atkins.

#### **JV Cheerleaders: Front row:**

Jamie Thompson, Kelly Goad, Nicole Smith, Sarah Tolbert, Ashley Weddle, Tami Bullion.

**Back row:** Amber Dobyns, Christel Akers, Elena Ashworth, Stacie Turpin, and Cougar, Crystal Raymond.





# RUNNING THE ROAD

## to achieve success

Long hours of practice during the summer prepared the cross country team for the practice they would encounter once the season actually began. The cross country team practiced, every day working on pace, developing speed, and improving endurance. Jennifer Pohlig said, "Practice wasn't always fun but I knew that it was very important that I went to the practices because I would never be able to

achieve my goals without them."

Members on the team set goals for themselves, and worked throughout the season to achieve them. Sarah Stephens said, "My goal for cross country was to do my best and to have fun."

The women's' cross country team finished second in the district cross country meet, which qualified them for the regional meet. Jennifer Pohlig said, "Since being on

the team as a freshman I have wanted to be able to run in the regional meet with a team. This year I had a chance to do that and it was a great experience."

The men's team finished third in the district meet. Patrick Clapsaddle, captain said, "The district meet requires each of us to put everything together. The strategies, the training, and all the previous races. It means nothing until it is all put together."

Members of the team had different reasons for running cross country. Sarah Drye said, "I joined the cross country team to help with my swimming." Daryn Simmers said, "I like to run and I thought that I would be good at running long distance." Emily Pohlig said, "Running is just something to do for fun." Daryn Simmers added, "Running is something that once you start, you can never stop."

Jennifer Pohlig



**And they're off! Runners from Blacksburg and Pulaski leap forward at the sound of the gun. Christina Ridout said, "It is important that you get a good start, but it is also important that you don't go out too fast."**

**"Four years, 30 races, all my dreams and goals are gone. I can't believe it's over, it's really over," were Patrick Clapsaddle's words at the end of the district cross country race.**







In a meet against Blacksburg Emily Pohlig pushes herself to pass her opponent. Emily said, "I enjoy running but prefer practices to the meets because I get so nervous before the meets."

Christina Ridout grits her teeth as she knows that she is almost at the finish line. Christina said, "At the end of the race you give it all you've got even though you feel that there is nothing left."



**Cross country team. Front row:** Emily Pohlig, Christina Ridout, Sarah Stephens, Jennifer Pohlig, Brea Smith. **Second row:** Jimmy Mustian, Joe Rogers, Chad Hyder, Daryn Simmers. **Back row:** Patrick Clapsaddle, Michael Edwards, John Davis, Clay Dillon, Ben Linkous, Coach Lauren Hall.

#### Boys' Cross Country 2-2

Opponent	PCHS
District	3rd
Blacksburg	2nd
Virginia Tech	22nd
Metro	7th

#### Girls' Cross Country 1-2

Opponent	PCHS
District	2nd
Blacksburg	1st
Regionals	10th



# MAKING THE SHOTS

## just putting around

Little, white golf balls rolling over green hills and into deep waters were seen on a daily basis by the golf team.

Led by captain Aaron Rygas, the golf team placed fourth in the Roanoke Valley District tournament, which Aaron won by shooting a 76. Aaron said, "I finally started playing well this season at the district tournament, but I only won

by one stroke. I wish that I could've played better earlier in the season."

Members of the golf team practiced at Thom Spring Country Club every day after school. Team members also practiced on their own outside of the golf season. Chris Davis said, "I used the whole summer to prepare for the season. A typical day of practice would begin at ten in the morning, and I would

play for a couple of hours."

When asked why he enjoyed playing golf, Ryan Hager said, "I enjoy golf because it is a challenging sport that requires a lot of concentration." Chris Heidt said, "Golf is a game that cannot easily be mastered but you can always improve, no matter how well you play."

The enjoyment of golf was often not enough to keep students from

getting nervous before matches. In describing how he helps himself relax before matches, Chris Davis said, "I take deep breaths and swing the club freely." Anthony Wood said that he preferred "joking around."

Whether playing for fun or in a match, members of the golf team found the game of golf to be an enjoyable one.

Jennifer Pohlig







**Golf team. Front row: Ryan Nunley, Ryan Hager, Jace Petruziello, Anthony Wood, Jon Basset. Second row: Coach White, Zach McCoy, Jonothan Wood, Matt Gardner, Chris Heidt, Chucky Shomo, Chris Davis, Coach Kinzer.**



**Matt Gardner makes a shot from the sand pit. Matt said, "It is important to practice a variety of shots in practice so you will be prepared if you have to make the shot in the tournament."**

Host team	PCHS
Patrick Henry	3rd
William Fleming	4th
Franklin County	4th
Cave Spring	3rd
Pulaski	2nd
Districts	4th

**Chris Davis receives help from Coach Kinzer during a golf practice. Chris said, "Coach tells me to keep my cool, and to take the game of golf one hole at a time."**



# To Spike or Not to Spike

## A Question Asked of All Players

Fred Flintstone said it the best, "Yabba-Dabba-Doo!!" Outcries of this winning salute and numerous other, (sometimes unmentionable) phrases were muttered and yelled through the try-outs for the Varsity Volleyball Team. At the end of that never-ending week, 12 team mates were chosen. From then on, the struggle changed from competition against one another, to the matches against their opponents, such as Patrick Henry, Cave Spring, William Fleming.

To get prepared and

"siked-up" for their upcoming matches, the girls went through muscle-straining exercises each and every day during practices. It began with an 8 minute or less mile and then increased into sets of 100 crunches and lengthy "sits" against unforgiving walls. Once all this pain had been dealt with, the game was ready to begin.

Millions of overhand serves were practiced. Thousands of bumping and setting drills had to be run through. And hundreds of game-positions had to be memorized.

Four distinct players

were chosen from the roster to fulfill the setting positions. These four, (Cheryl Cox, Tatum Neely, Rochelle Quesenberry, and Jessie Linkous) were required to learn not only setting techniques, but back line and spiking positions as well. Rochelle Quesenberry commented on her position saying, "You have to learn to trust other people. You have to depend on them to get the ball high enough for you to have time to get under it and make a good pass. They in turn depend on you to get them a good set in the right area."

Floor burns, bruises and

scrapes were a day-by-day way of living for everyone. B.J. Jackson said, "It's worth the scars if you can get that one spiked ball up perfectly to the setter. Those are the plays that will be remembered."

The season had its share of loosing silences and winning cheers, but through it all, the common thread of the love for the game kept the spirits up and the pride high. The only way to sum up such a feeling would simply be to quote the NBA's (National Basketball Association) latest commercial, "I LOVE THIS GAME!!!"

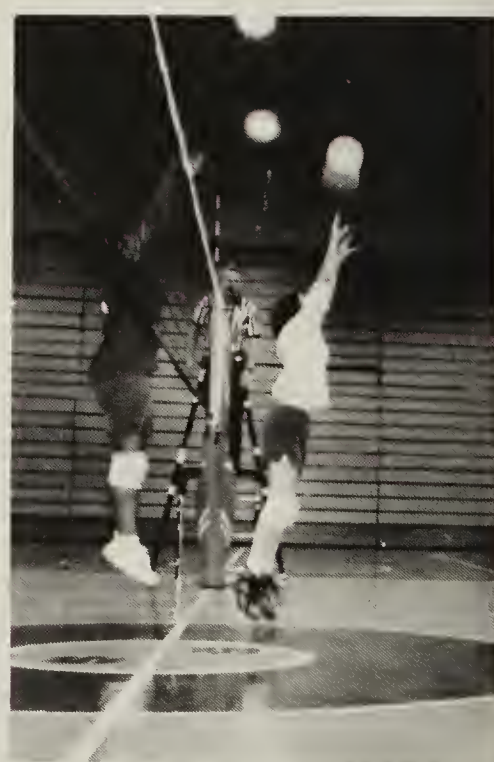
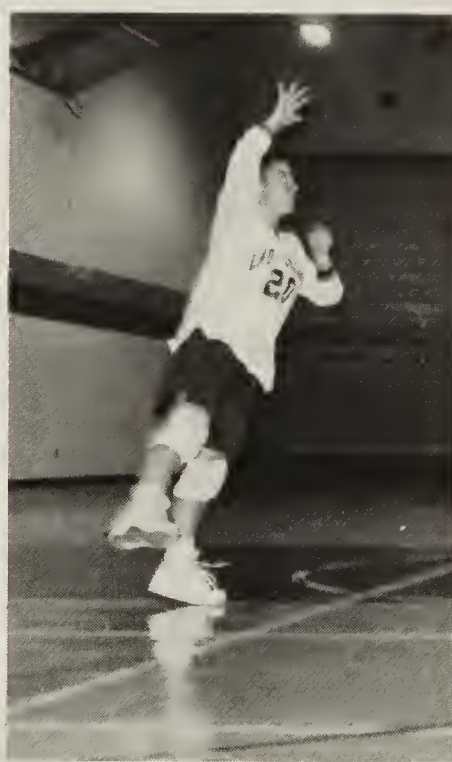
Tatum Neely



**MVP!!!** Cheryl Cox is honored at the ladies' final home game. Later at their Macado's bash, Cheryl said, "In a team sport, you learn to work together. There is less emphasis on individual players, and more on your team coordination."

Rochelle Quesenberry begins the match with a strong overhand serve. "You have to have complete concentration. You can't count on someone else to get the ball every time," Rochelle commented.

"Cherylie" Cox soars the ball high and right for an awaiting spiker to kill. Cheryl said, "The one thing that makes all the hard work and effort worth it, is the chance that I will be able to play on throughout college."







**All for one, and one for all. During a time-out at Patrick Henry, Coach Frank Kasik encourages everyone to work more as a team. Sherry McGlothlin said, "We are all individually good players and we found out how hard it is when we come together to compete."**

**Varsity Volleyball Team; Front row: Tatum Neely, Heather Shinn, Stacy King, Rochelle Quesenberry Middle row: Kristi Childress, Jessie Linkous, Cheryl Cox, Kelly Childress, Becky Bishop Back row: Tammy Duncan, B.J. Jackson, Chandra Gessner, Kelli Shouse, Sherry McGlothlin, Coach Regina Cecil.**



**Watch for tips? Becky Bishop refers back to the bench for instructions on the next play. Becky's advice to a new coach would be, "...to keep the players' outlook on the game competitive and their communication on the court high."**



## JV Volleyball 1-7

Opponent	PCHS
Patrick Henry	2-0
Franklin County	2-0
Cave Springs	2-0
Patrick Henry	2-0
William Fleming	0-2
Franklin County	2-0
Cave Springs	2-0
William Fleming	2-0

**As Michelle Cook and Mandy Sexton block a spike, Toni Wright watches to make sure the ball goes back over. Michelle said, "Volleyball is a challenging sport that requires you to jump high and be aggressive."**



# Meeting The Demands

## While Striving To Do Their Best

On the afternoon of October 28, something happened which no one had ever imagined. It was a week before the volleyball tournament, and both the Varsity and J.V. teams were practicing very hard in hopes of winning. At the beginning of practice, Mr. Frank Kasik told Beth Alley, Lisa Skeens, and Sherry McGlothlin to set up the poles. Just as the girls rocked one of the poles to the floor, the bottom part fell off, landed on Lisa's foot, and

broke four metatarsals. Two days later, Lisa underwent a surgery in which doctors placed four pins in her foot, and she then proceeded to embark on the road to recovery.

Even though the team lost a valuable player, it still continued to try its best. Through seemingly endless afternoons of practice, the team improved. Lisa Skeens said, "I think that if we would have practiced a little more, we might have done better. But I think we improved with every game."

With more practice and time, the team won its first game. Members felt that this was their best moment of the season. Ami Vaughn said, "My highest points were getting to meet new people, and getting to walk in at pep-rallies. It just gave me a rush down my back."

Along with experiencing memorable moments, the players also gained more knowledge. "I learned a lot from my teammates and coaches. Even though our win and loss record didn't show it, I think we had a

great year and team," said Toni Wright.

Most of the players did not feel that they would get anything else out of playing volleyball. However, Renee Ridout said, "I not only enjoy volleyball, but I also hope that one day I will be good enough at the sport to receive a scholarship to a college."

No matter how much the team members won or lost, they all learned to get along with each other and how to play as a united team.

Amy Grubb



**Taking position. The team gets ready for the serve of the opposing team. "I feel lots of suspense while waiting for the serve because you never know where the ball will go," said Karen Heidt.**



**Toni Wright and Karen Heidt watch as Mandy Sexton bumps the ball. Mandy said, "Franklin County was a very competitive team. Even though we lost, we learned from our mistakes."**



# THE SPORT OF A LIFETIME

## swimming to a better you

"Swimmer's take your mark. Go!" That was a common phrase to swimmers who had been on the team for several years, but to newcomers, it poses a whole different meaning. Josh Raynes said, "The first time I stepped up on the starting blocks, I was very nervous, but I knew that I had a fulfilling race ahead of me."

The cold weather hampered the practice time, as well as the newcomers' need to calm their unflinching nerves. Becky Bishop said, "This is my second year on the team. I remember that in my first year, practice was

important to get used to the feeling of being on the blocks getting ready to race. The cold weather hasn't helped the newcomers to get used to the feeling."

Practices were deemed necessary in order to constantly improve. While some swimmers enjoyed strokes like the butterfly, others like Whitney Wallace enjoyed the comforts of the breast stroke. "Breast stroke is very relaxing, and when I swim it, I feel as though all of my problems have diminished," said Whitney.

Swim team participants usually had the chance to

swim in events that were familiar to them, but in certain instances, new and more difficult events were given to them to swim. Mrs. Maggie Manning, swim team coach, placed swimmers in events that she felt were suitable to their individual abilities. Jimmy Meyer said, "I feel I am one of the stronger swimmers on the team, and I was needed to swim the more difficult events so our team would have a better chance of winning."

As the swimmers became more familiar with the strokes of freestyle, breast stroke, backstroke, and butterfly, their favorite stroke as well as the

events they were used to swimming changed. Nick Altizer started swim season with a 50 freestyle and progressed to the 200 freestyle as well as many relays. Nick said, "This was my first year of swimming, and at first, I wasn't that familiar with the strokes. As time progressed, I became more familiar with the strokes and am comfortable with most of them."

The swim team has encountered its share of wins and losses, but the team spirit continued to be shared by all swim team members.

Chanda Tracy



While preparing for her next event, Christie Nester adjusts her goggles and swim cap so she will be ready for competition. She said, "I warmed up in the practice pool so I would be able to swim my best in my next event."

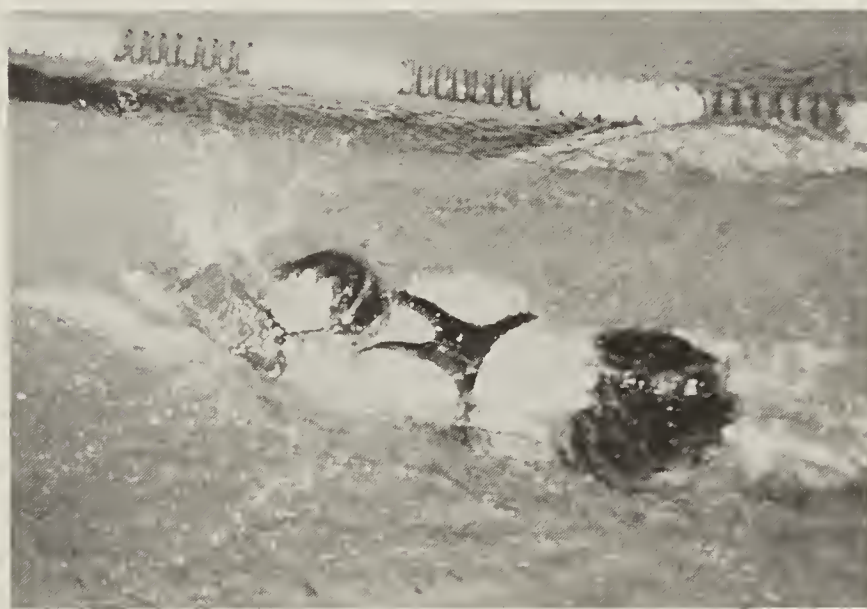
After participating in several events, Kim Linkous and Ginny Morgan take a break. Kim said, "The meet lasted all day long, and watching the same things over and over again was monotonous. I decided I would take a much needed rest."





While watching fellow members compete in the meet at the Dedmon Center in Radford, Aaron Workman and Jimmy Meyer created unique bikinis for their relay team. Jimmy said, "How do you like our bikinis? They are a new fashion statement for the guys' relay teams."

Heather Easterling swims the 50-yard freestyle race in hopes of improving her previous times. Heather said, "Freestyle is very relaxing, and does not take as much effort and concentration as other strokes."



Swim Team. First Row: Kenny Davis, Heather Easterling, Christie Nester, Kristel Rupe, Josh Raynes, Brian Mann. Second Row: Chandra Gessner, Jennifer Smith, Leigh Ann Santolla, Sarah Drye, Karen Manning, Ginny Morgan, Brook Copeland. Third Row: Ashley Weddle, Sherry McGlothlin, Cheryl Cox, Jennifer Pohlig, Becky Bishop, Chanda Tracy, Tatum Neely, Michelle Cook. Fourth Row: Mrs. Manning, Whitney Wallace, Kim Linkous, Aaron Workman, Jimmy Meyer, Nick Altizer, Shawn Dunaway, Scott Quesenberry.



# Full of Spirit and support

Even though the basketball teams didn't start playing until the early months of winter, the teams all began working hard before then. The cheerleaders began preparing for the upcoming season as well. Just as the basketball players attended various summer camps, so did the cheerleaders. This year was the first year that varsity cheerleading squads didn't have their

camps taught by recognized cheerleading organizations. Instead the girls learned cheers, chants, and dances from video cassettes. Towards the end of camp, the girls stayed at the Comfort Inn. This gave them a chance to swim and relax while they got to know one another. Amy Cook said, "Staying at the motel was fun, and it gave us some time to rest."

There were two varsity basketball

cheerleading squads, one for the boys' team and one for the girls' team. The two squads were necessary for occasions when the two teams had games on the same night in different locations. The squads made signs and baked goods for the team members. Emily Rose said, "It makes it all worth while when the players come and tell you that they enjoyed your cookies or brownies." Amanda Clay said, "It was fun making all

those banners, but you had to remember to leave the door open or you would get a severe headache."

Both squads cheered their teams on, giving them support and helping the crowd get into the game. Becki Smith said, "When the crowd gets excited, then it makes you think that they really do appreciate having us there."

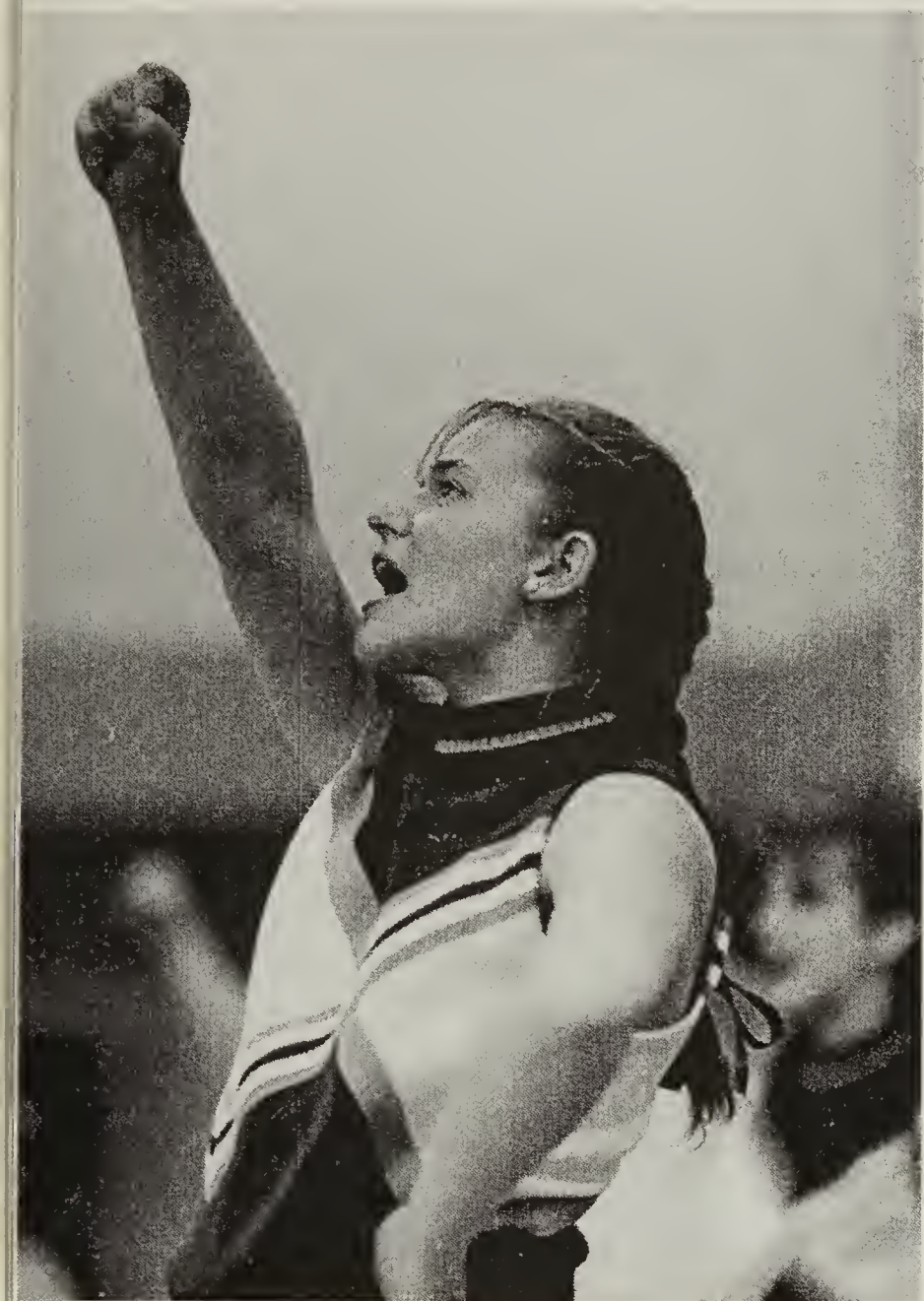
Hannah Millar

**The Boys' Varsity cheerleading squad:**  
Tashia Patterson, Holly Hall, Becky Smith, Jackie Cabaniss, T.J. Lytton, Carrie Bryson, Crissy Campbell, Ann Edmonds, Lindsay Huff, and Amy Cook.



**The Girls' Varsity cheerleading squad:**  
Shannon Clyburn, Allison Sadler, Kristi Childress, Hannah Millar, Emily Rose, Kristi Pack, Kari McDaniel, Lori Hager, Kelly Childress, and Amanda Clay.





**The Girls' Varsity squad huddles for a group picture. Hannah Millar, Shannon Clyburn, Kristi Childress, Kelly Childress, Amanda Clay, Allison Sadler, Kari McDaniel, Kristi Pack, Lori Hager, and Emily Rose.**

**Hannah Millar shows her spirit during a Girls' Varsity game. "Cheering is a lot of fun and hard work, but the games are very different from practice."  
photo by Southwest Times**



**The Boys' Varsity squad cheers together. Amy Cook said, "The games are what makes all of the practices worth it."**



**Becky Smith lets her hair fly during a cheer. Becky said, "The cheers can be fun when you really get into them."**



# MAKING THE SHOT

## Varsity Basketball Teams

Dribbling their way toward the ideal season, the varsity basketball teams practiced with determination and vitality.

The vitality showed during practice as the team members worked to improve their playing skills. Drew Miller said, "Although practices are long and hard, it all pays off when we win."

In practices, which sometimes lasted more than two hours, the most fun part was often scrimmaging one another. Bryan Ratcliff said, "When I am out on the court playing, I try my best and do anything I can to help the team win."

Although practices were time consuming, the games were worth all the

hassle. Kara Buckner said, "The tiresome practices pay off when we defeat our opponent."

The preparation led up to the hard fought games. Christina Schepers said, "The games are the most fun when the score is close, and therefore the competition is greater."

Although winning was much preferred over losing, victory was not always

possible. Kim Cruise said, "The agony of defeat is great, especially when we thought the game wouldn't be too hard to win."

With only the hopes and dreams of a winning season, the varsity basketball teams practiced their hardest, and played their best to make their dreams come true.

Kimberley Atkinson  
Ashley Kemp

**Girls' Varsity Basketball:** Front Row: Carrie McConnell, Mary Bishop, Kim Cruise, Jodie Hallett, Christina Schepers, and Kara Buckner. Second Row: Stephanie Williams, Jennifer Thompson, Robyn Bower, Theresa McNeil, Autumn Alexander.



**Boys' Varsity Basketball:** Front Row: Jason Lawson, Bryan Ratcliff, Jammon Payne, Jon Lilly, Tyrone Hash, Robbie Chinault, Matt Burns, Derick Hunter. Back Row: Brian Roark, Brian Underwood, Jason Callahan.







**Striving for the extra points, Tony Chrisley makes a basket during practice. Tony said, "Practices sometimes seem long, but in the games they eventually pay off."**



**The Boys' Varsity team fights for the ball against E.C. Glass. Jon Lilly said, "Being a starter during my first year of playing ball was definitely an honor."**

**Christina Schepers runs before the crowd as her name is announced along with the other starters. She said, "I think that participating in the games makes you want to become as good at basketball as possible."**



# GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

	PCHS	Opp.
Patrick Henry	66	21
South Greene	61	70
North Greene	26	53
Cave Spring	40	50
Wm. Fleming	47	27
E.C. Glass	38	19
Heritage	63	30
Patrick Henry	53	24
Franklin Co.	51	19
Wm. Fleming	37	16
Cave Spring	43	36
Franklin Co.	42	24
Patrick Henry	45	31
Cave Spring	30	36
Wm. Fleming	30	24
Franklin Co.	49	27
E.C. Glass	32	33

Playing against Heritage, Stephen Owen goes up for a shot. Stephen said, "It was hard to do, but I got loose and was able to get away for the open shot. It went in for two points."



During a game against Patrick Henry, Mia Matthews shoots two foul shots. "I was shooting and concentrating on making the shots," said Mia.

# BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

	PCHS	Opp.
G.W. Danville	40	74
Heritage	44	51
Cave Spring	28	44
Heritage	44	51
Huntington	47	52
G.W. Danville	35	45
Patrick Henry	42	61
Franklin Co.	34	44
Wm. Fleming	42	49
Cave Spring	39	54
Patrick Henry	48	43
Wm. Fleming	41	46
Franklin Co.	55	56
E.C. Glass	42	51





# TRYING THEIR BEST

## With Hard Work and Confidence

What did it take to be a winning basketball team? "Team work and a lot of athleticism," said Brett Chrisley. Derrick Hunter said, "Practice, determination, and a love for the game."

The team members had some exciting moments. Mark Lineberry said, "Winning one game was very exciting." Brett Chrisley said, "This year the games are a lot faster, there is less room for mistakes, and everybody

has to step up a level to win."

Sharmon Underwood said, "We had an outstanding year!" The team only lost 3 games and 2 of those were in the District. Only one sophomore was a member, and the rest of the players were freshmen.

During practices and warmups, the players worked on lay-ups and jump shots. Stretching was another important aspect of practicing.

Sharmon Underwood said, "Practices weren't that hard, but we had to work to be a good team."

"Practices were long and hard, but I got through them with intensity and excitement," said Stephen Owen.

Brad Henley said, "We played very hard, but our records didn't show it. We improved in team work and believing in each other."

Stephen Owen's best game was against William Fleming, where he scored

23 points. He said, "I played really well and everything I shot went into the basket."

With much practice, confidence, and dedication, the players began to work together as a team. Hard work and determination helped both the Girls' and Boys' J.V. teams. When they put all of these components together, the players became a team determined to win.

Shannon Keagle  
Emily Rose



**BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL:** First Row: Stephen Owen, Mark Lineberry, Ronald Branch, Ben Surface, Greg Martin, Jason Corvin. Second Row: Brian Quesenberry, Brad Henley, Jeremy Fox, Mike Parks, Russel Chrisley, Brett Chrisley.



**GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL:** First Row: Toni Wright, Mia Matthews, Mandy Sexton, Melissa Hudson, Heather Martin, Sharmon Underwood. Second Row: Jaimee Williams, Tristen Morgan, Beth Alley, Rochelle Quesenberry, Season Childress.



The Girls' J.V. basketball team takes a quick break during the game. Leanna Blevins said, "I have really enjoyed basketball this year. It was fun on and off the court."



# SHOOTING FOR THE SKY

## And The Ultimate Goal

The ball silently arched through the air on its way toward the basket, slowly circled the rim and dropped through the net to score the winning point.

The boys' freshman basketball team worked hard to win 6 out of 11 games. Alteriq Montgomery said, "Our layups and outside game were really good, but we needed to work on our rebounding, although we did get better

at it later in the season."

"Losing at anything is not an enjoyable experience, especially in basketball, but when you win, it's great! And beating Cave Spring was the best part of the season, because of the rivalry that has always been there," Brad Dalton said.

There were different factors that caused the players to want to play. Terry Gallimore said, "I

started playing ball to stay in shape," while Antwain Booth said he started because, "I used to watch the pros on T.V. when I was younger, and I always wanted to be like them." Bryan Myers said, "Hopefully, if I practice hard, I'll be able to go into college on a basketball scholarship. Playing in college would be a dream come true."

The success of any

basketball team depends largely on teamwork and dedication, neither of which the freshman basketball team lacked. Erik Harriman said, "We worked hard to do our best, and we worked well together as a team. I look forward to playing with these guys again next year."

Jessica Friend



**Boys' Freshman Basketball Team: First Row:** Eric Kincer, Brad Dalton, Bryan Dalton, Erik Harriman, Eddy Carter, J.R. Brown. **Second Row:** Brad Duncan, Alteriq Montgomery, Terry Gallimore, Antwain Booth, Bryan Myers.



Bryan Dalton, Eddy Carter, and J.R. Brown watch as the ball wobbles on the rim, hoping that it will go in. Eddy said, "When someone shoots, everyone fights to get under the basket for the rebound. Rebounding is a very important part of the game."





Bryan Dalton shoots from under the basket against Franklin County. He said, "I worked hard to get on the team and I really love playing."



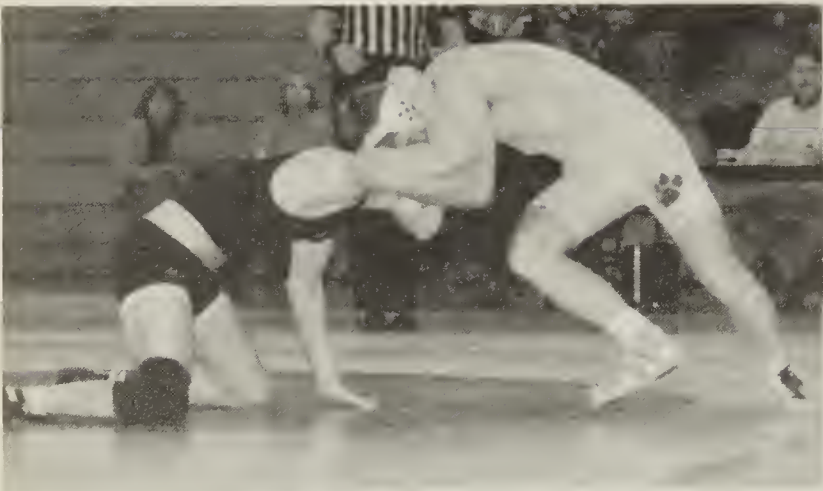
Coach Tony Dumford gives the boys' basketball team a pep talk before the game. Number 12, Eric Kincer said, "I liked playing for Coach Dumford, He's a great guy."

J.R. Brown passes the ball to Erik Harriman as Brad Dalton tries to dodge his defender in order to get into a better position to score. J.R. said, "Our team worked well together, and that's the key to having a good team."

#### Freshman boys' basketball

Opponet	PCHS
Heritage	52-44
Cave Spring	31-30
Heritage	40-39
E.C. Glass	35-36
Patrick Henry	42-39
Franklin Co	43-30
William Fleming	40-43
Cave Spring	34-40
Bluefield	30-62
Patrick Henry	30-46
William Fleming	18-61





Robert Bopp wrestles against a tough opponent. Robert said, "It was a very challenging match, but I felt that if I tried my hardest, I could come out on top."

Brian Queen receives words of advise from Coach Freddie Blevins. "Coach pulled me over and told me I was doing great, and my opponent was starting to wear out. He said to stay low, and on the outside of him," said Brian.



The Varsity Wrestling Team gathered around Coach Kent for last minute encouragement and instructions before the last round of Districts began. Michael Akers said, "Coach Kent was telling us to get fired up and to concentrate on our matches."





# ONE ON ONE

## Fighting Solo for the Win

The crowd roared as the struggle for the win intensified. It was a battle of mental and physical skills. With a series of swift and accurate moves, the opponent was pinned. It was a Cougar victory.

Wrestling was a sport requiring more than just physical strength; it was a test of mentality as well. David Conner said, "Your mind has to ignore the pain so you won't get pinned. It's a physical challenge, but if your mind isn't

focused, you lose."

Robert Bopp explained that wrestling was beneficial because, "it teaches self-discipline and gets a person physically fit." Another benefit of wrestling was the chance of it paying off in the future. "It is going to help me get money for my college education," said David Fore.

Hard work was no stranger to the wrestling team, as members devoted several hours a day to

practicing. Managers and coaches offered support to team members. Bob Jackson said, "The coaching staff works hard. They drill us a lot, but they aren't overly stringent."

Team members also faced many hardships, and most said that maintaining their weight was their biggest challenge. J.R. Osborne agreed, but added, "I struggle to keep my temper down after a bad call from the referee."

In spite of hard

practices and difficult challenges, the wrestlers seemed to enjoy their sport. Steve Osborne said, "I don't just enjoy wrestling, I love it. It's a part of me."

Bobby Alger said, "Extra drilling time has helped the team improve this year, and in the next couple of years, we should be competing for first place in district."

Kimberley Atkinson  
Jeanni Hagee



Bobby Alger wrestles during Districts against a Franklin County opponent. Bobby said, "I had taken him down and was trying to bar his arm, which resulted in a pin. I won that match 16-6."



Showing his strength and wrestling skills, J.R. Osborne has the advantage in this match. J.R. said, "It was a tough match, and my opponent was very talented."



# THE BUCK STOPS HERE

## while getting hooked on fishing

A number of students enjoyed the sports of hunting and fishing, and proved that it is not just a *Man's Sport*, but one in which women find happiness participating in as well. Heather Shinn spent her extra time hunting and killed a six-pointer during the hunting season. "I really like hunting. The wildlife is great and I like nature's company!" she said.

Angie Welker was also involved in hunting, but rather than hunting with rifles she used a bow. Bow hunting takes a great amount of strength and eye coordination. "I break from the traditional idea that only men can hunt!" said Angie who was very successful and she found pleasure in what she did.

Adam Sage has hunted for most of his life. He has been successful and has

had his own share of killings. He said, "Hunting is a constant sport and I enjoy practicing it!"

Another very popular sport was fishing. Fisherman could be found along the river banks of the New River or trolling along Claytor Lake. During the summer and throughout the winter, no matter how hot or cold, both men and women took up the sport. Leon Crane stated, "I am

fond of fishing. The sport is very competitive but also very relaxing." Stacie Turpin said, "My Papa took me down on the New River where I caught my first fish with a marshmallow. It wasn't a bass, but it was the best!"

If you're not athletic in football or track, and don't care for tiring sports, try relaxing with nature.

Kelly Goad



These deer walk through Claytor Lake State Park and are spotted by Shannon Keagle. Shannon said, "We had seen them from our campsite and we drove down to the lake so we could take pictures."

David Johnson models his hunting attire waiting for the perfect deer to come along. David said, "I love to sit and wait. That's all part of the excitement."







**Jeff Linkous shot this three pointer during the hunting season. Jeff said, "At first I was scared, but when I realized that I shot it I was excited because it was my first deer of the season."**

**This was a once in a lifetime experience to catch a King Salmon! This fish weighed about seven and a half pounds and was over twenty inches in length! This fish was caught on July 7, 1992 in a stream that flows into Cook's Bay, which is part of the Pacific Ocean. This area is near the home of Freddie Blevins, who teaches science and coaches wrestling.**



# SHOOTING

## for the win

"Ten ball in the corner pocket" is a common phrase heard in pool halls, and in homes which contain pool tables. Wherever students played the most, whether it was at their own homes, those of friends and neighbors, or at one of the surrounding pool halls, strategies played a major part in both competitive and recreational playing.

Speaking of strategies, Ben Rudisill said, "Although I haven't

totally perfected all of my strategies, I have mastered getting backspin onto the ball to get it where I need it to go."

On the other hand, Michael Sandidge said, "I don't really use any strategies, I just play for fun."

Tournaments were most frequently found in pool halls, although they also occurred in homes as well. "To play in tournaments, you have to be good, but you also have to have patience and confidence in yourself," said Danny

Mosier:

Aside from not having to have a pocketful of quarters to play at home, the tables were much nicer, the atmosphere was normally much quieter, and students didn't have to search the entire room to find unbent sticks. Yet, some people still enjoyed regular visits to the pool hall. "I enjoy playing anywhere, but pool halls are usually more fun because there are more people to play against, and there are more

tournament opportunities," said Albert Cromer:

While some make daily trips to play, others were unable to play as often. Crystal Raymond said, "I don't have a pool table and I'm not that good, so I just play for the fun of it every now and again."

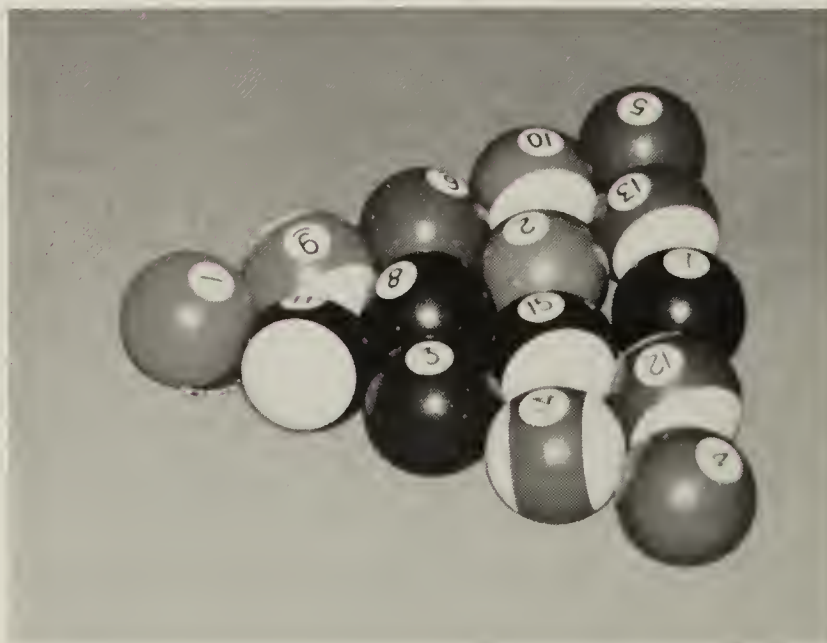
Whether students played for the competition or for the fun, they considered pool an enjoyable activity which they could share with their friends.

Kimberley Atkinson

Ben Rudisill concentrates as he prepares to shoot the ball. Ben said, "I enjoy playing pool because it lets me spend time with my friends in a fun way." Photo by Kimberley Atkinson.



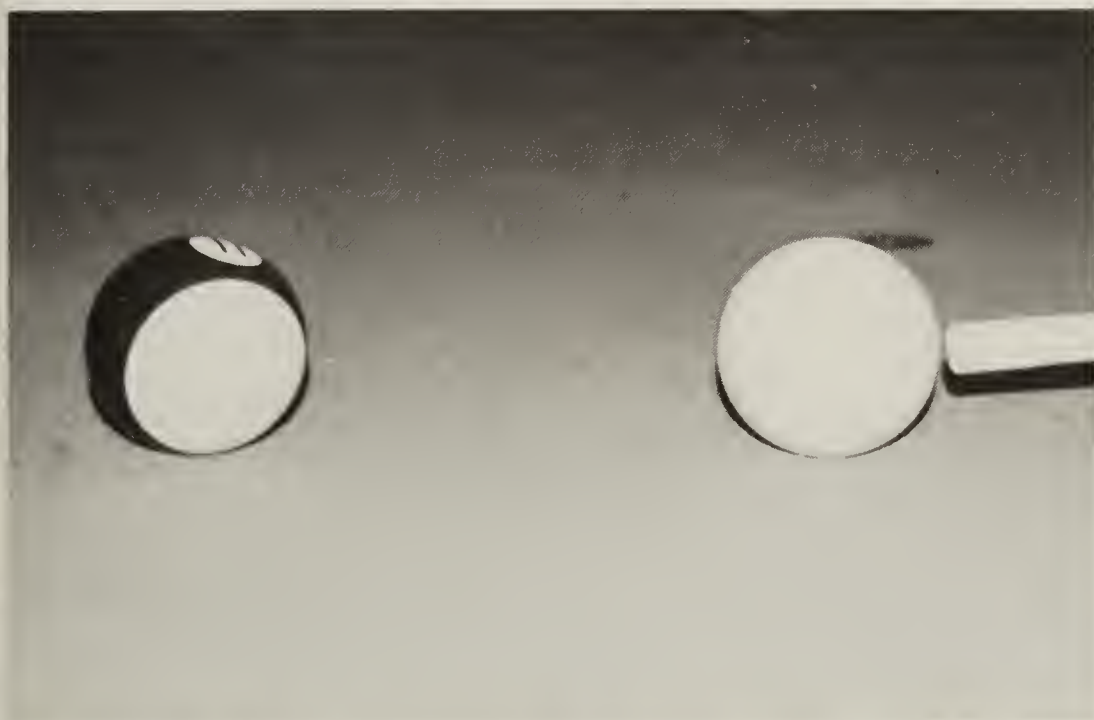
The balls are racked, ready to be set into play by the break. Photo by Kimberley Atkinson.







The eight ball sits, alone on the table, waiting for its turn to be shot. Photo by Kimberley Atkinson.



The eleven ball is about to be hit by the cue ball, as the player aims for the desired pocket. Photo by Kimberley Atkinson.



Michael Sandidge aims for the side of the six ball, in hopes that it will go into the corner pocket. Michael said, "I only really play for the fun of it at my friends' houses, but I would also enjoy getting to play with a variety of people too." Photo by Kimberley Atkinson.



## GENETICS AND GROWTH

DNA serves as a vital component necessary for carrying on the process of life. It is the reason why some flowers blossom in shades of blue and green, while others exhibit hues of yellow and gold.

As with these flowers, DNA, coupled with the experiences one encountered and the opinions he or she formed, provided diversity among individuals; diversity which added interest, variety, and life to the student body. It was this diversity which prevented monotony and provided people with contrasting views concerning such topics as the political philosophy of President Clinton, the rock music of the Rolling Stones, and the perks and quirks of fast food.

While opinions concerning such topics were as various and diverse as the spectrum of colors which could be found among the flowers, each aided the student body in blossoming to its fullest potential. As the sense of fellowship which has been ever-present in the past combined with the respect for individuality which is still present today, a legacy of undying friendship was continued.

Whitney Earles

Honors bestowed. Joey Trail's mother congratulates him, after his election into the National Honor Society. "This was an aspiration I set for myself as a freshman, and I was especially proud of the fact that I was able to attain this goal," stated Joey.





A homecoming hug. Kerri Weddle, the former homecoming queen, congratulates Robert Bopp and Laura Tolbert, the newly selected prince and princess. "Being elected homecoming princess was a special experience, because it meant that I was selected by my peers, whose friendship I will always cherish," said Laura.



Synchronized sounds. Appalkids group members Michelle Dalton and J.C. Hamilton combine forces to produce a harmonic melody. "Playing the violin is a favorite pastime of mine, but the greatest excitement comes when you're playing with others, especially friends," said J.C.





The Seniors show their spirit by spelling out their name at the Homecoming Pep Rally. They were victorious in the spirit stick competition.

The ladies of the Homecoming Court, Carla Sayers, Laura Tolbert, Timi Morgan, T. J. Lytton, Jessica Piediscalzo, Angie Hall, Meg Folsom, Emily Folsom, Carrie Bryson, and April Alexander pose for a picture at the Homecoming Dance.



The guys of the Homecoming Court, Randy Dunnigan, Billy Ingles, Brad Page, Wayne Page, Brian Redd, Tim Hill, Wayne Puckett, R. Ratcliffe, Jeff Berkley, and Robert Bopp get their picture taken together at the Homecoming Dance.





# WE'RE OUTTA HERE!

"It's kind of sad just to think I won't get to see my friends," said Adele Taylor, when asked about being a senior. But, on the other side, Stacy VanSise said, "We've come along way and we should party as hard as possible!" These were the two main attitudes seniors had toward graduating. But whatever attitude senior possessed, there were many things they had to face.

One of these things was expenses. Seniors had to purchase portraits, caps and gowns, cap and gown pictures, invitations, and other senior mementos, not to mention application fees for colleges and SATs. "It's expensive to graduate," stated Stacy.

Another task taken on by seniors was that of decision making. They were forced to decide whether to go to college, and if so, what colleges to attend, and what majors to select. Anthony Wood said, "You have to think about college, applications, and keeping your grades up even though you don't want to."

Along with these decisions and expenses also came privileges. Seniors got to leave assemblies first, walk into pep rallies last, and leave school early. Adele commented on one more privilege as she said, "You get out of class early to go to lunch."

All in all, being a senior had its ups and downs. Anthony Wood summed it up when he said, "Being a senior means more responsibility and privileges. But at the same time, seniors are top dogs and we get lots of perks!"

LeeAnn Arnold



Wes Hallett and Jason Lawson take advantage of one of their Senior privileges by walking in to a Pep Rally last.

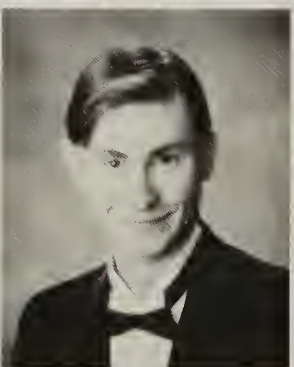
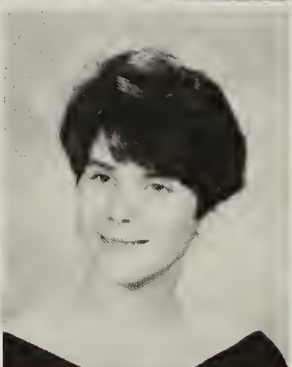
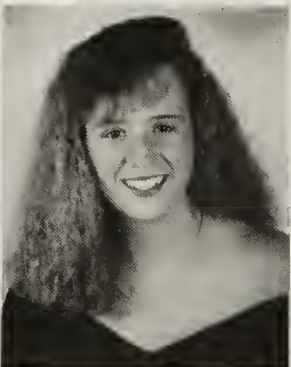
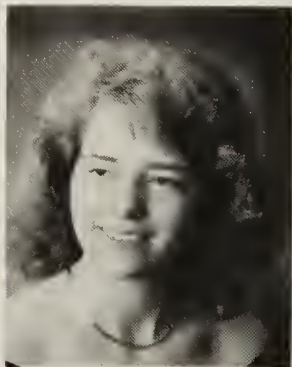
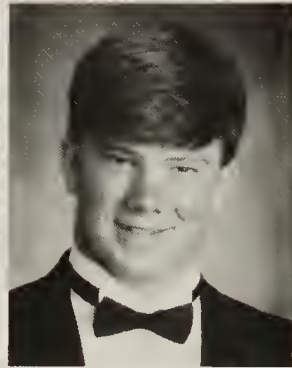
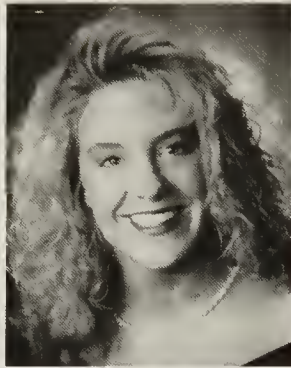


**Senior Class Officers:** Jill Underwood, president; Timi Morgan, vice-president; April Alexander, secretary; and T.J. Lytton, treasurer.

The Seniors, Christina Shepers, Susan Rudisill, Kellie Atkins, Shawna Osborne, Shannon Keagle, Melissa Moore, and Laura Bishop listen and prepare for the Powder Puff game against the Juniors.











*Michael Christopher Adkins*

VICA 11, 12

*Lori Christine Akers*

SADD 9; HERO president 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

*April Leigh Alexander*

Girls Tennis 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 9, 11, 12, captain 10; Powder Puff 12; Class Secretary 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; FCA 9, 10; DECA 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Who's Who 12; Academic Letter 10; Senior Steering Committee

*Robert Lewis Alger*

Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

*Cindy Lee Altizer*

DECA 11; Academic Letter 9; Strive For Five 9; Positive Attitude 9

*Danielle Dawn Altizer*

FFA 9, 10, 11, 12



*Crystal Dawn Andrews*

Basketball 9, 10, 11; FCA 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 11; Art 9, 10

*Shannon Jennelle Andrews*

Band 9, 10; Flag Corps 10; Pep Club 9; FHA/HERO 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Strive For Five 11; Positive Attitude 11

*Shannon Renee Andrews*

Tennis 9, 10; Cheerleading 9, 10; Swim Team 9; Powder Puff 11; FBLA 9; FHA 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SCA 10; Strive for Five 10; Bride in Mockwedding 11

*Crystal Dawn Arnold*

4-H 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Special Olympics 11, 12

*LeeAnn Denise Arnold*

Yearbook 10, sophomore class editor 11, senior editor 12; Drama 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11; Academic Letter 9; Positive Attitude 10; Golden Apple Award 11

*Tracy Lee Arnold*

VICA 11, 12; Choir 9



*Kellie Lynne Atkins*

Forensics 9, 10; Powder Puff 11, 12; FFA 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Junior Civilian 9, 10; Senior Steering 12; Pep Club 9; Choir 9, 10; Who's Who 11; Positive Attitude 11; Academic Letter 10

*Terry Wayne Aulabaugh*

*Sherrie Lynn Austin*

Pep Club 9; Video 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Positive Attitude 11

*Joshua Samuel Averette*

SFC 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Foreign Language Honor Society 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 9, 11, 12; Boy's State 11; SWVGS 11, 12; Graduation Marshal

*Bryan Dwayne Bailey*

FFA 9, 10

*Larry Dwight Banks*

AAH 9, 10, 11, 12; Strive for Five



*Seth Thomas Baxter*

Wrestling 9; Track 11, 12; TSA 11; Drama 10; Video 12; SFC 9, 11, 12; Social Studies MACC 11, captain 12; All Around 12

*Roger Brandon Bell*

Yearbook 11; Junior Civitan 9, 10; Cards & Comics 10, 11; FCA 11; SFC 12; Band 9

*Jeffery Lee Berkley*

Wrestling 9; Football 9, 10, 11, captain 12; FBLA 11; Drama 9; Academic Letter 9, 11; Snow King 10; Homecoming Court 12; NHS 11, 12

*Ashonda Winette Berry*

AAH 10, 11, 12; Choir 12; Positive Attitude 11; AAH Talent Show Winner 10, 11; Kelly Dahos Award 11

*Laura Gail Bishop*

Basketball 10, captain 9, 11; Cheerleading 9; Powder Puff 11, 12; FCA 9; Pep Club 9; FHA 12; NHS 11, 12; Senior Steering Committee; Who's Who 11; All American Scholar 9; Science Merit Award 10; Academic Letter 9, 11

*Martha Anne Blair*

Volleyball captain 9, 10; Soccer 10, 12; Powder Puff 12; FCA 9, 10; DECA Vice President 11, 12; FHA 12; Band 9, 10; Who's Who 11; All American Scholar 10; Academic Letter 11; Positive Attitude 11



*Wendy Lyn Blankenship*

Powder Puff 11; Pep Club 9; Video 11; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11

*Larry Jonathan Blevins*

Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Football manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Track manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Cards & Comics, president 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

*Robert Anthony Bopp*

Wrestling 11, 12; Drama 10; Video 12; Eagle Scout Award 11; Homecoming Duke

*Alicia Irene Bouldin*

FFA 10, 11, 12

*Kevin Lee Bower*

Baseball 9, 10; FFA 11, 12

*David Lee Boyd*



*Kimberly Ann Branscome*

Basketball 9, 10; Volleyball 10; Wrestling manager 10; Pep Club 9; SADD 9, 10; HERO 11; DECA 12; Academic Letter 10

*Susan Diane Branson*

FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12

*Alice Faye Brown*

HOSA 12; Art 11, 12

*Joseph Edward Brown*

VICA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12

*Tina Tonyell Brown*

AAH 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Art 11

*Carrie Jo Bryson*

Cheerleading 9, 10, 12; FCA 9, 10; FHA 11; FFA 12; Choir 9, 10; Positive Attitude 11; Homecoming Duchess



*Ashley Gayle Burchett*

DECA 10, 12; Band 9

*Nicole Cheri Burgess*

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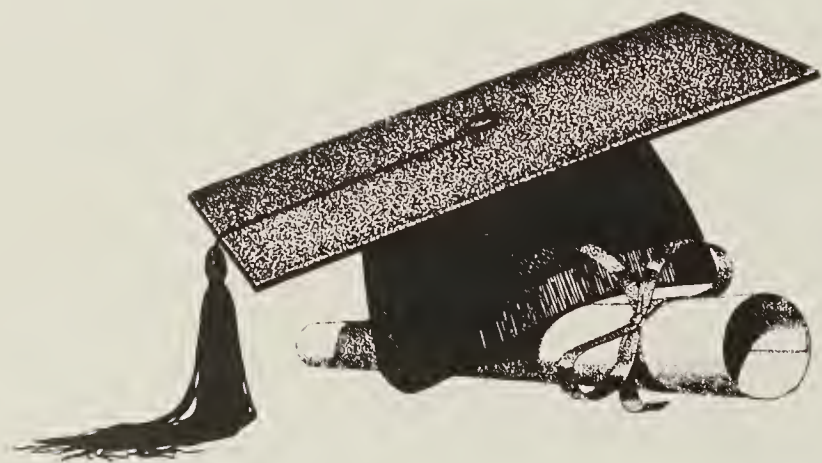
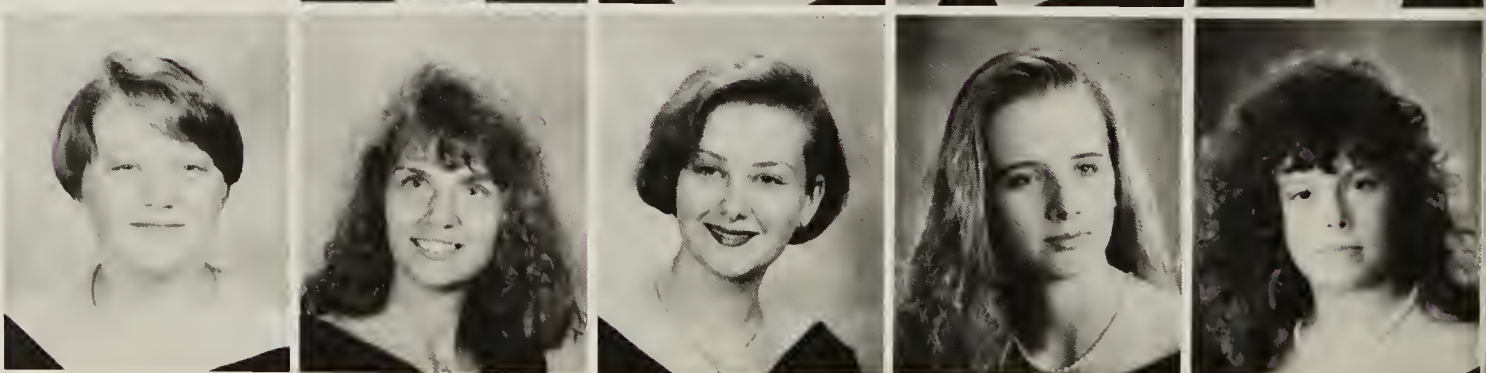
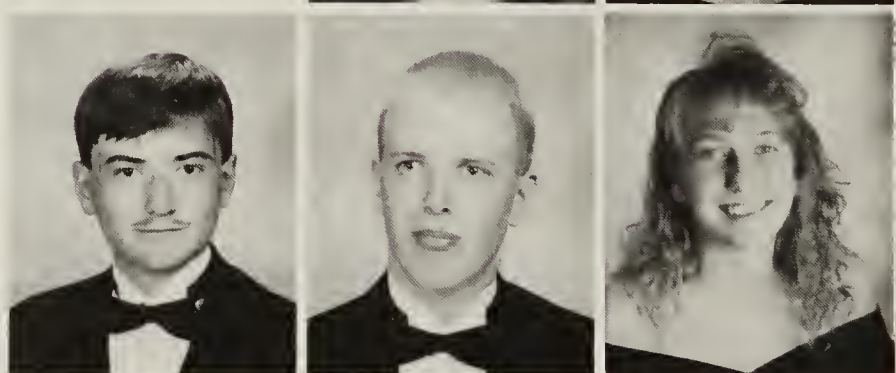
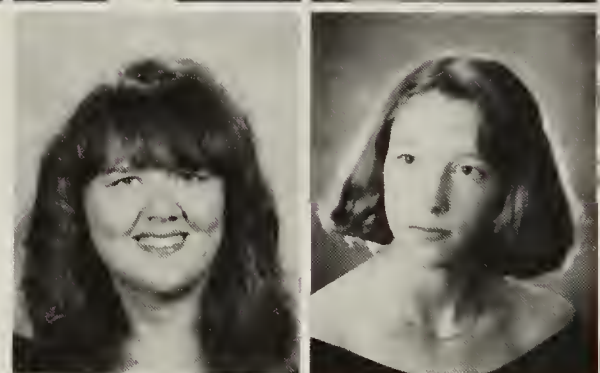
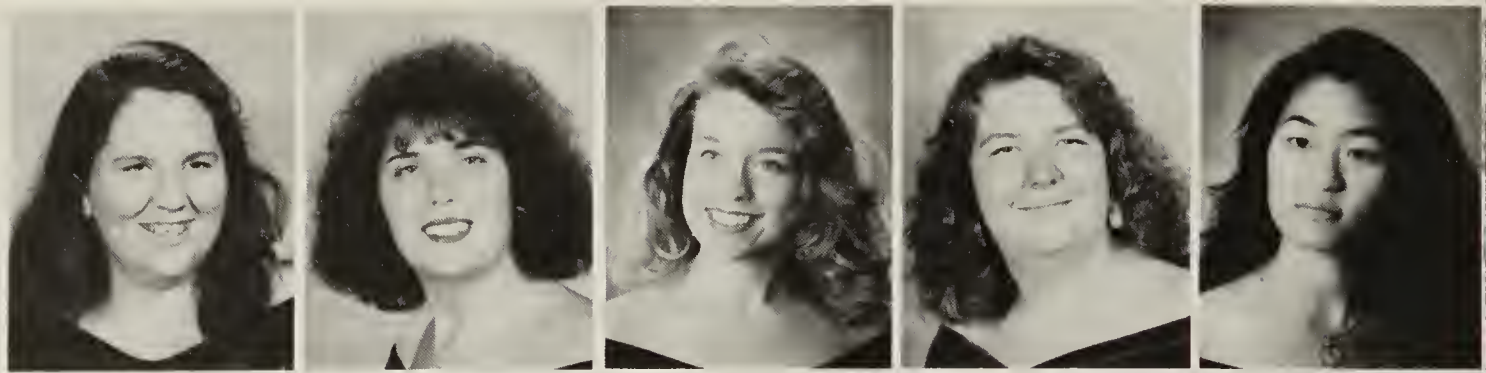
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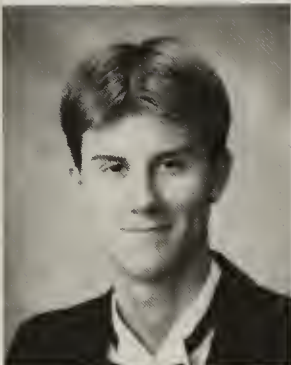




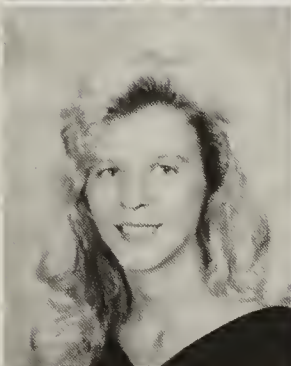




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 FBLA 9; HOSA 10, 11, 12; FHA/HERO 11, 12; Best in Class 11; CPR certification 10, 11, 12; Certified Nurse License  
**Samantha Faye Carr**  
 FBLA 9; FFA 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Upward Bound 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 11  
**Amber Autumn Paige Carrico**  
 Yearbook 10; FBLA 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who in Music 11; Who's Who 11; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11  
**Jennifer Ann Carter**  
 FFA 10, 11, 12; FHA/HERO secretary 11, chaplain 12, Most Devoted Member 11; Art 9  
**Amy Chung-Hua Chan**  
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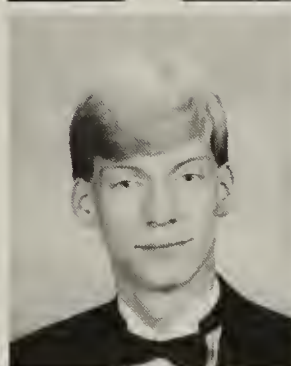
**Jin Hong Chen**



DECA 10; Art 11; Drama 9



**David Aaron Chrisley**



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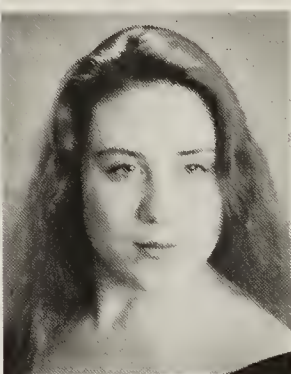
Basketball 9, 10, 11, captain 10; Powder Puff 11, 12; FHA 12

**Patrick Alan Clapsaddle**

Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12, captain 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12, captain 11, 12; Indoor Track captain 12; History Club 9; VICA 10, 11; MACC 9; Who's Who 9, 11; National Science Merit Award 10, 11; Academic Letter 12

**Michael Jason Cochran**

Football 9, 10; Soccer 9, 10; FFA 10, 11; VICA 10, 11; Who's Who 12



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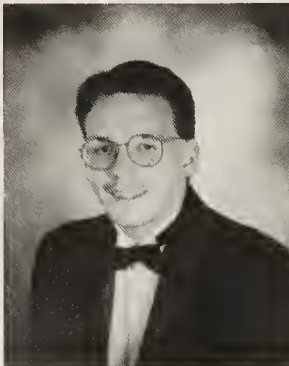
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**April Dawn Corvin**

Drama 9, 10, secretary 11, president 12; SCA 12; Band 9, 10; ITS Western Rep. 12



**Melissa Ellen Courtney**

HOSA 10, 11, 12; FHA/HERO 9, 10, 11, 12; Silver Medal 11; FFA 12; Choir 9, 10; Academic Letter 9, 10; Nurse Aid Certification 10, 11, 12; CPR Certification 10, 11, 12

**Cheryl Alice Cox**

Volleyball 10, 11, captain 12; Swim Team 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Video 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Who's Who 11; Academic Letter 9, 10; National Achievement Academy 9

**Crystal Paige Cox**

Yearbook 10; FBLA 9; Pep Club 9; Junior Civitan 10; Science Club 11; VICA 11, 12; HERO 11; Academic Letter 11; Who's Who 12

**Steven Troy Cox**

Football 9, 10, 11, 12

**Jerry Leon Crane**

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11; VICA 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11, 12

**Jason Reed Crawford**

Journalism 12; TSA 11; VICA 11, 12



**David Lee Crowder, Jr.**

FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

**John Eugene Crowder**

**Patricia Lynn Crowder**

VICA 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SADD 9; Choir 10

**Jose Antonio J. Cruz**

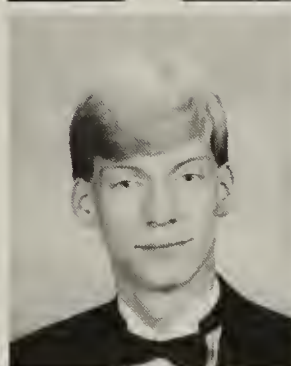
Football 11, 12; Baseball 12; AAH 12

**Thomas Shawn Custer**

Basketball 9; DECA 11, 12

**Michelle Leigh Dalton**

FBLA 10; APPALKIDS historian 9, executive assistant 10, 11, 12; Acoustic Cougars 12; Academic Letter 9, 11; Golden Apple Award 9; Who's Who 11; NHS 12



**Wayman Thomas Dalton**

Football 11, 12; VICA 12

**Wendy Kaye Dalton**

Freestyle 9; Pep Club 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10

**Emily Louise Damron**

HERO 11, 12; FEA 12; HERO vice president 12; Choir 9, 10, 11; Academic Letter 11

**Jackie Andrew Davis**

VICA 12

**John Michael Davis**

Track 10, captain 11, 12; Cross Country captain 11, 12; DECA 12

**Todd Allen Davis**

Baseball 9, captain 10, 11, 12; Football 9



**Betty Ann Dean**

HOSA 10, 11, 12; Drama 12; Choir 9; Perfect Attendance 11

**MaryLou Virgie Dean**

HERO 11, 12

**Dana Michelle Decosta**

Powder Puff 11, 12; Basketball 10; Softball 10, 11; FBLA 12; DECA 12; SADD 10, 11; TSA secretary 10; Senior Steering Committee; Teen Board 12

**Stephanie Lynn Decosta**

Track 9, manager 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9; Powder Puff 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Video 11; PCA 9, 10; Senior Steering Committee; SCA 9; Who's Who 11

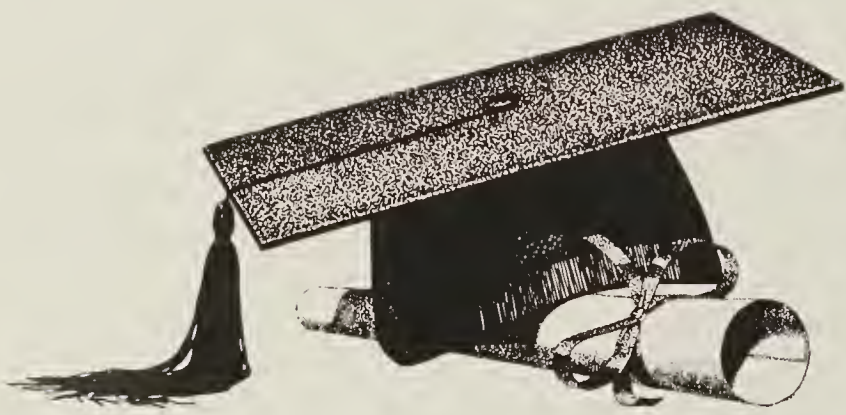
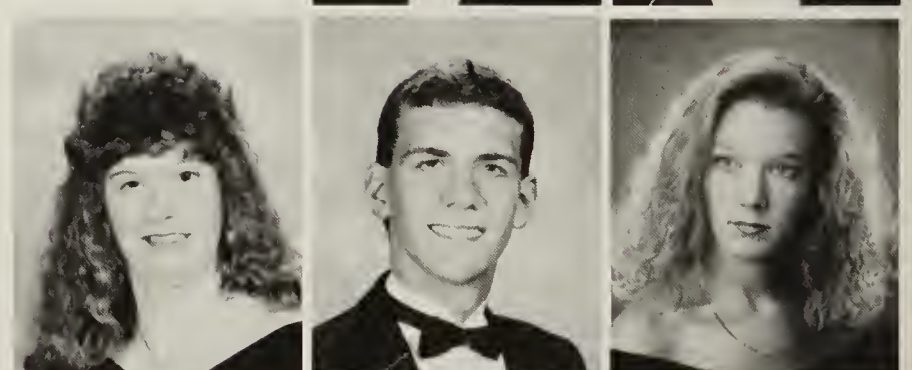
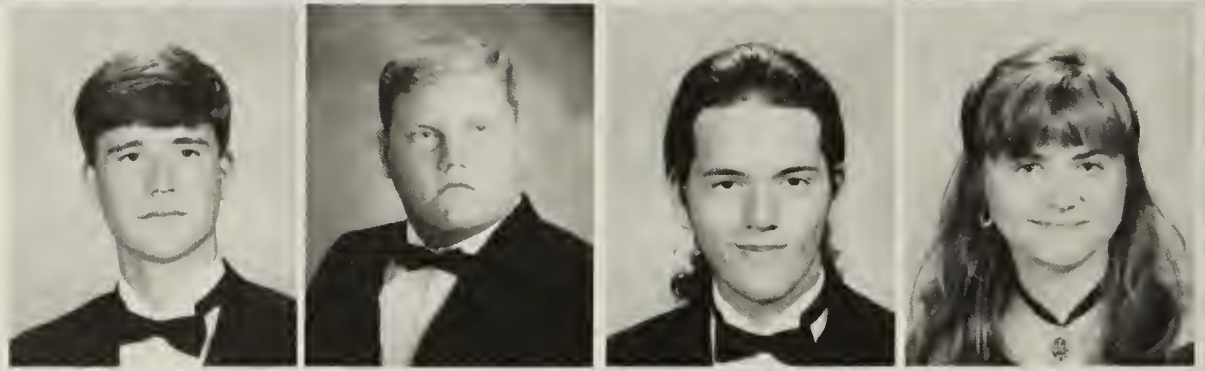
**Joanna Hope Denny**

Pep Club 9; NHS 11, parliamentarian 12; Band 9; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; All American Scholar 9; National Leadership & Service Award 10; Who's Who 11; Summer Governor's School 11; SWVGS 11, 12; J.E.T.S. first place 11; Graduation Marshal

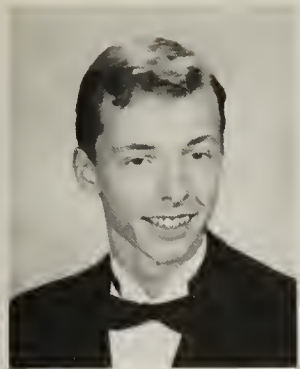
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4-H 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 12; Drama 12









**Eugene Claiborne Dillion, III**  
 Football 9, 10; Basketball 9; Cross Country 12; FBLA 9; VICA 11; Cards & Comics 11; Academic Letter 10; Who's Who 11

**William Curtis Dishon**  
 VICA 11

**Christopher R. Dishon**  
 FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

**Kimberly Ann Donald**  
 Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Positive Attitude 11; Strive for Five 11; Academic Letter 10

**Steven Lee Donathan**  
 Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9; Upward Bound Talent Search Program 11, 12

**David Lee Draper**  
 Football 9, 10; DECA 11, 12



**Jeffery Taylor Duke**  
 Cards & Comics 9, 10; Video 12

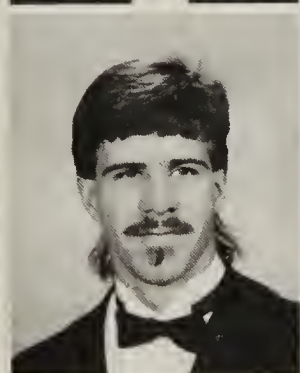
**Randall Lee Dunnigan**  
 Football 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Track 9, 10; VICA 11; FHA 12; Homecoming Court 12

**Mark Anthony Dye**  
 Cards & Comics 9, 10; Drama 11, 12; NAHS 12; International Thespian Society 12

**Whitney Ellen Earles**  
 Yearbook 10, 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Inklings 10; Editor-in-Chief 11, 12; Newspaper 12; Track 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11; FCA 10, 11, 12; Drama 11; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 11

**Donald Mathew East**  
 VICA 11, 12

**Keith Allan East**



**Larry Joseph Edwards**

Football 9, 10, 11, 12

**Misty Michelle Edwards**

Track 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Powder Puff 11; FBLA 9, 10; Pep Club 9; AAH 11; Drama 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Band 9

**Jerred Wane Eller**

Football 9, manager 10; Baseball 9, 10; FFA 9, 10; Video 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12;

**Jonathan Andrew Eller**

**Kristina Ann Fain**

Yearbook 10; Junior Civitan 9, 10; FBLA 10; VICA 12; Pep Club 9; Band 9; Academic Letter 10

**Shannon Renee Farley**

HOSA 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10

**William Farley**

**Shawn David Faulker**

Newspaper 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Club secretary 11; International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 11; Theatre Technical Award 10

**Robert Matthew Ficke**

Newspaper 10, 11, 12; Video 12; NHS 11, 12; Science MACC 11, 12; Boy's State 11; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; 1 Day You Award 11; Graduation Marshal

**Jonathan Preston Fisher**

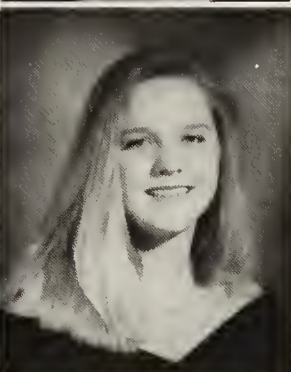
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**Emily Denise Folsom**

Drama 9; Swimming 9, 10; Powder Puff 11, 12; Cougar Mascot 11, 12; Yearbook 12; Pep Club 9; FHA president 11, 12; Senior Steering Committee; FCA 12; SCA 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; 1 Day You Award 11; Who's Who 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12

**Margaret Anne Folsom**

Tennis 9, 10, 11, captain 12; JV Soccer 10; Cougar Mascot 11; SCA 12; reporter 9; secretary 10; vice president 11; NHS 11; president 12; Pep Club 9; NAHS 11, 12; FCA 9, 10; Foreign Language Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Art 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Most Valuable Cougar Award 12; Graduation Marshal



**Yvonne Lynn Ford**

FHA 11, 12; Who's Who 11, 12; Strive for Five 11

**David Thomas Fore**

Wrestling 9, 10, captain 11, 12; SADD 9; FBLA 10; VICA 11, 12; Choir 9; Academic Letter 9

**Traci Leigh Fowler**

Cheerleading 10, 11; Swimming 9; Powder Puff 11; Pep Club 9; FBLA 9, 10; FHA 11, 12; HERO 11; FCA 9; Choir 9; Who's Who 11; Strive for Five 11; Positive Attitude 11; Senior Steering Committee

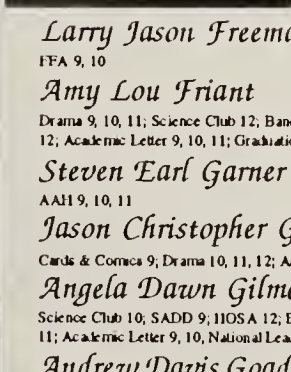
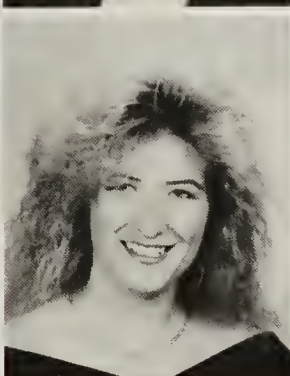
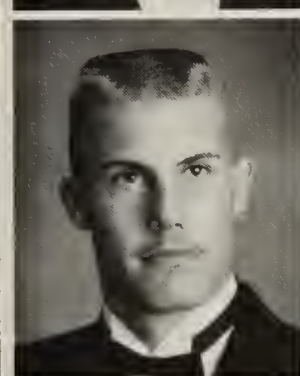
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**Marie Ann Franklin**

Powder Puff 12; FHA/HERO 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10; Art 9

**Angel Dawn Freeman**

FBLA 10, 11, 12; Strive for Five 11



**Larry Jason Freeman**

FFA 9, 10

**Amy Lou Friant**

Drama 9, 10, 11; Science Club 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; International Thespian Society 10; NHS 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Graduation Marshal

**Steven Earl Garner**

AAH 9, 10, 11

**Jason Christopher Gearheart**

Cards & Comics 9; Drama 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 11; Golden Apple Award 11

**Angela Dawn Gilmer**

Science Club 10; SADD 9; HOSA 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All American Scholar 10; Who's Who 11; Academic Letter 9, 10; National Leaders of America 10; NHS 12; Graduation Marshal

**Andrew Davis Goad**

**Angela Suzanne Goad**

Choir 9, 10, 11; Academic Letter 9, 10; Who's Who 11; Leadership Award 10

**David Carson Graham**

Swimming 10, 11; Track 9, 10, captain 11, 12; Indoor Track captain 12; Drama 9, 10; Science Club 9; Video 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Science MACC 11

**Deanna Brea Graham**

FBLA 9, 11, 12; Drama 10; Who's Who 12; Academic Letter 9, 10; Strive for Five 11

**Jason Frederick Gravley**

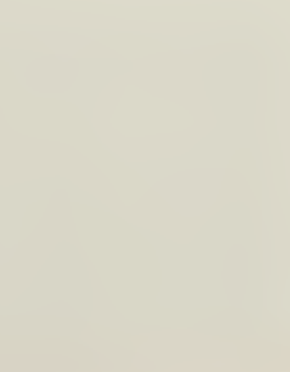
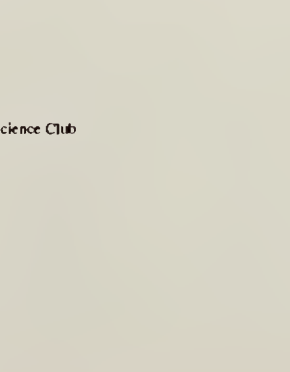
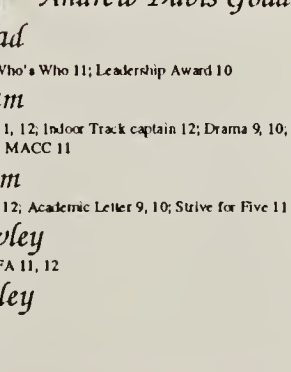
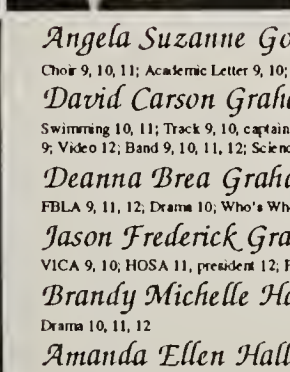
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**Brandy Michelle Haley**

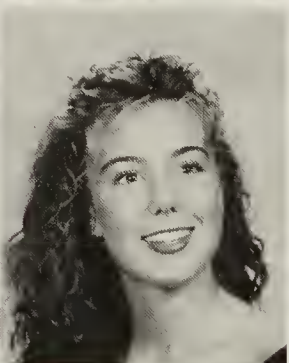
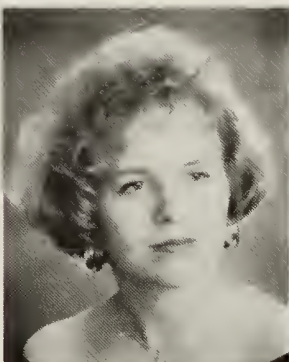
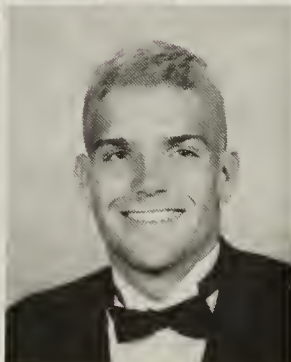
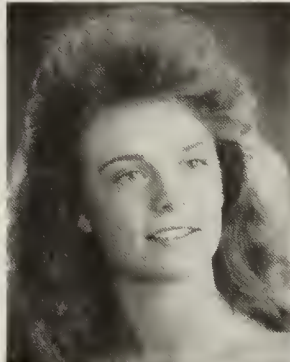
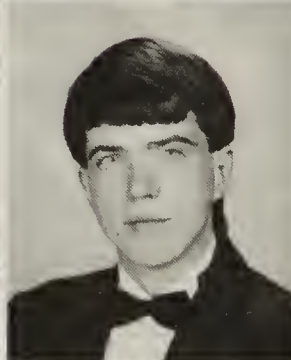
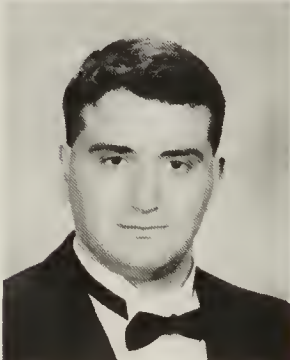
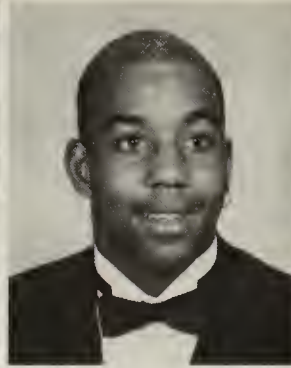
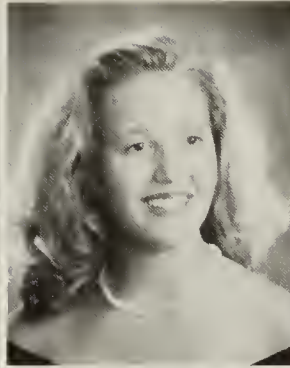
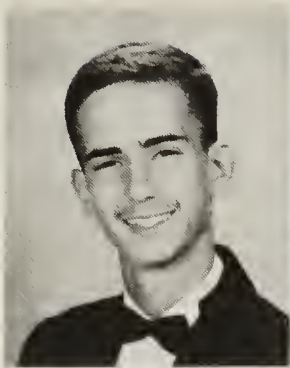
Drama 10, 11, 12

**Amanda Ellen Hall**

HOSA 11; FHA 12; Band 9, 10











*Andy Lee Hall*

Football 9; Basketball 9, 10; DECA 10, 11, 12

*Angela Lynne Hall*

Volleyball 9, 10; FCA 10; SCA 9, 10; NAHS 11, president 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11, Art 10, 11, 12

*April Michelle Hall*

Swimming 10; Drama 10; Pep Club 9; FBLA 11; Band 9

*Cherish Susanne Hall*

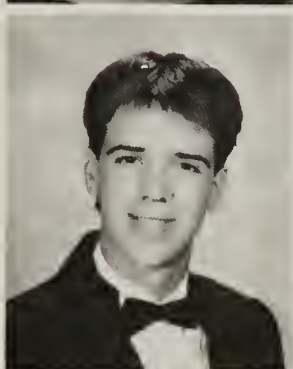
FCA 9; Drama 11; FFA secretary 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, 12

*Dean Anthony Hall*

Football 11; Basketball 10; AAU 10, 11, 12

*Holly Jean Hall*

Cheerleading 10, 11, captain 12; Volleyball 9; Pep Club 9; FCA 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11; FFA/HERO 11, 12; SCA 11; Who's Who 12; Service Steering Committee



*Wesley Steven Hallett*

Football 10; Wrestling 11; FFA 12; FFA 10

*Shane Ronald Hamblin*

Soccer 9, 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

*Sarah Elizabeth Hammond*

Cheerleading 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 11; Flag Corps 9; Who's Who 11; Academic Letter 11

*Matthew Paul Hancock*

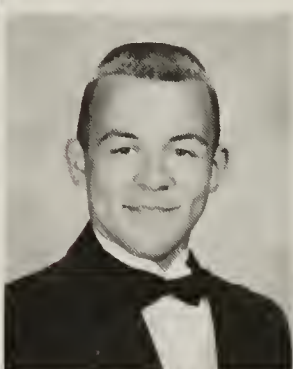
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*William Dustin Handy*

Football 9; Wrestling 9; Cards & Comics 9, 10; FBLA 11

*Marvin Lee Harless*

VICA 11; SADD 9, 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Art 9



*Moretta David Harless*

*Synthia Lynn Hash*

Video 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10, 11

*Ryan Lee Haulsee*

Who's Who 11

*Stephen Neil Haynes*

Football 9, 12; FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

*Christopher Thomas Heidt*

Wrestling 9, 10, 11; Golf 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

*Rachel Louise Henegar*

DECA 11, reporter 12; FBLA 10; Band 9



*Tristen Giselle Hickman*

Drama 11; AAU 9, 10; FBLA 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; MACC 10, 11

*Timothy Wayne Hill*

Football 12, captain 9, 10; Tennis 9, captain 11, 12; Baseball 10; Basketball 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10; VICA 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12

*Benjamin Holcomb*

*Bridgette Renee Holland*

Yearbook 11, 12; FBLA 10; HERO 11; HOSA 12; Spanish Club 9; Drama 9; NHS 11, 12

*Ormand Brice Honaker*

FFA 9, 10; Positive Attitude 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 10

*Micheal Jason Horn*

Newspaper 12; Chess 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 11, 12



*Teri Danielle Horsley*

Yearbook 9; Powder Puff 11; Pep Club 9; Freestyle 9; Video 10; VICA 11; DECA 11, 12; FFA 12

*Travis Waylon Huff*

FFA 10; Treasurer 9; VICA 11, 12

*Robert Edward Hurd*

Cards & Comics 9

*Tracy Lynn Hurst*

FBLA 9; Video 10; FFA 12

*Thomas Heath Hyder*

*William Jordan Ingles*

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Baseball 9; VICA 11, 12



*Brandy Michelle Irby*

International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12;

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VICA 11

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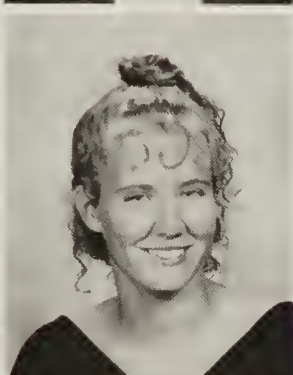
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*Latisha Yocoena Jones*

FBLA 9, 10; FFA 11, 12; HOSA 11; Choir 10

*Michael Robert Jones*

4-H 9, 10, 11, 12; Special Olympics



*Tracy Bernice Jones*

Yearbook 11; Science Club 9; SADD 9; NHS 11, 12; HOSA 11, 12; Flag Corps 11; Who's Who 12; Academic Letter 9, 11

*Shannon Mariesa Keagle*

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FFA 10, 11, 12

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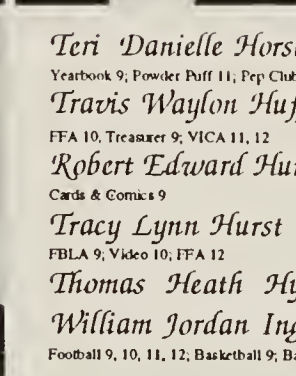
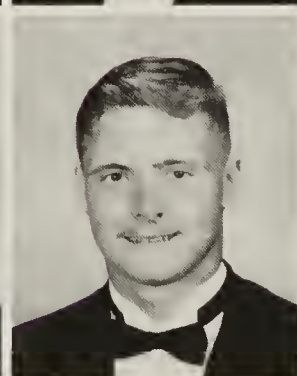
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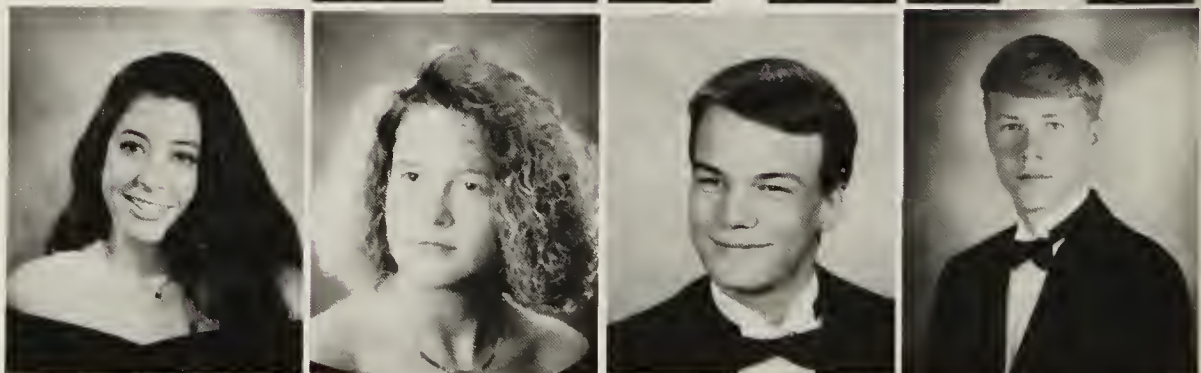
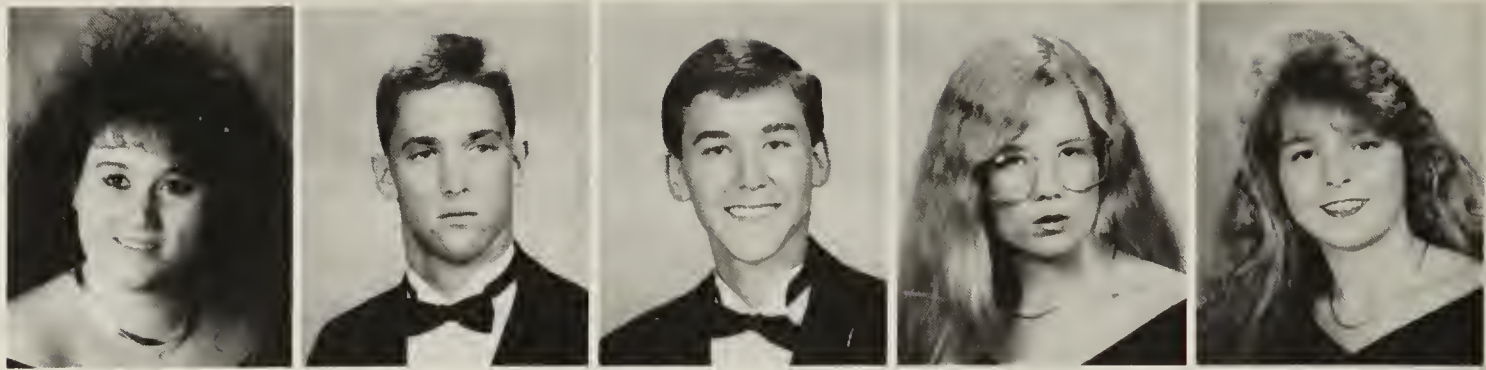
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*Suzanne Frances Kirby*

NHS 11, 12; Choir 9, 10; Who's Who 11, 12; Out's Out 11; SWVGS 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Chess Team 10









*Lisa Dawn Knick*

SADD 9; Pep Club 9; FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12

*James Zackery Krug*

Basketball 10; Wrestling 9; Drama 9;

*Jason Matthew Lambert*

VICA 11, 12; SADD 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

*Charlotte Nicole Lane*

Inklings 10, 11; Science Club 9, 10; Drama 10, 11; NAHS 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 10; Who's Who 12

*Ginger Suzette LaRue*

Video 11, 12; Who's Who 11; Positive Attitude 11

*Jason Lee Lawson*

Football 9; Basketball 9, 11, 12; Track 9; FBLA 9

*Kevin Wade Lawson*

VICA 12

*Stephen Andrew Lawson*

VICA 12; DECA 11

*Phyllis Conway Leary*

Track 10; Cross Country 10; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Appalachian Studies 9; NHS 11; Treasurer 12; Explorer 12; APPALAKIDS 9; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Golden Apple Award 9; Who's Who 11; National Merit Scholar Semifinalist 12; Graduation Marshal

*Jamie Shawn Lester*

VICA 12

*Carl Desmond Lewis*

Football 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Track 9, 10, captain 11, 12; AAH 9, 10, 11, 12

*Brandon Todd Lindamood*

Soccer 9; Drama 9; VICA 11; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

*Jessica Lee Lindsey*

FBLA 9; Video 10, secretary/treasurer 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 10, 11, captain 12; Who's Who 11

*Benjamin Lee Linkous*

Basketball 9; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 9; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All Around MACC 9, 10

*Kimberly Dawn Linkous*

Swimming 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Pep Club 9; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11

*Michael Wayne Lovell*

VICA 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 11

*Christina Anne Lovern*

Teen Parent Support Group 9, 10; VICA 11, president 12; Academic Letter 11

*Misty Dawn Lovern*

FBLA 9, 10; HOSA 10, 11, 12

*Trivonna June Lytton*

Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming 10; Powder Puff 11; Pep Club 9; FHA treasurer 12; FCA 10, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Reporter 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus 9; Academic Letter 10; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who 11; Senior Steering Committee

*Harold Edward Malcom III*

Basketball 9; Wrestling 9, 12; Drama 10; FHA 12; Art 9

*Cindy Lou Marshall*

FFA 10, 11, 12; Strive for Five 11

*Larry Michael Marshall*

Basketball 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11; DECA 12; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 11

*Kimberly Dawn Martin*

FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Freestyle 9; Pep Club 9

*Michael James Martin*

*Paul Brian Mayes*

FBLA 11; NHS 11, 12; Drama 9; Math MACC 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11; National Merit Scholar 11; Positive Attitude 11; Boy's State 11; SWVGS 12; Graduation Marshal

*Bobby Devon McClanahan*

*Jayson Bryce McCoy*

Football 9; DECA 11, 12

*William Joseph McCroskey*

Basketball 10, 11; Cards & Comics 9, 10, 11, 12

*Sarah L. McGuire*

HOSA 12

*Josie Marie McMillan*

Cheerleader 10; Drama 9, 10, 11; NAHS secretary 12

*Piper Lori McMillan*

Swimming 10; Drama 9, 10; Pep Club 9; NAHS vice president 12; FHA 12; Art 11, 12; Senior Steering Committee; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Positive Attitude 10

*Stacey Lynn McPeak*

SADD 9; VICA 11, treasurer 12; Pep Club 9; Perfect Attendance 10

*David Jackson Melton*

Video 11, 12

*James Wade Meyer*

Swimming 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Soccer 9, 11, captain 10, 12; Science 9, 12; Video 11, 12; VICA 11; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11; Boy's State 11

*April Dawn Miller*

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10; Academic Letter 10

*Allen Clayton Montgomery*

FFA 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12

*Melissa Ann Moore*

VICA 11, 12; NAHS 12; Art 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 12

*Timi Lea Morgan*

Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; FCA 9; DECA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Vice President 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 10; All America Scholar 10; Who's Who 12; Positive Attitude 11; Cheerleading letter 10

*Kerri Michelle Morris*

FBLA 10; VICA 11; Band 9, 10; Strive for Five 11

*Kevin Michael Mottesheard*

Soccer 9, 10; VICA 11, 12; Choir 9; Band 9, 10, 11; Perfect Attendance 11

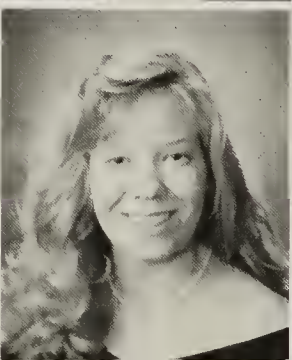
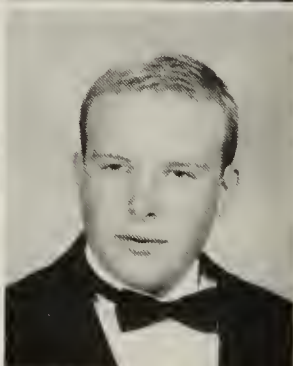
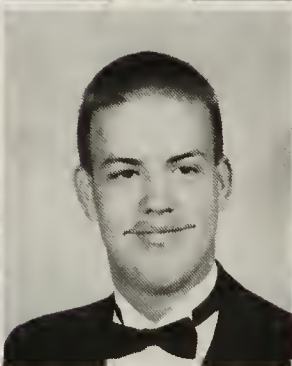
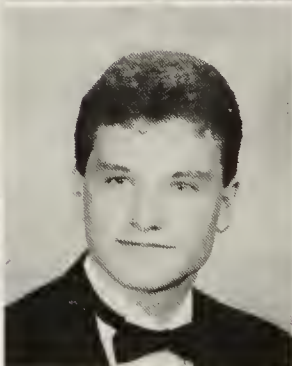
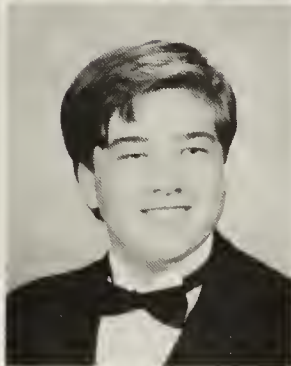
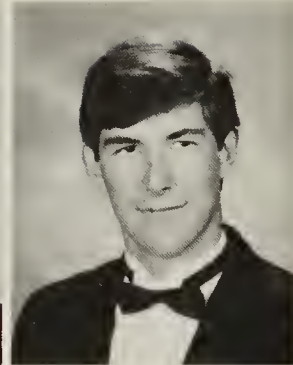
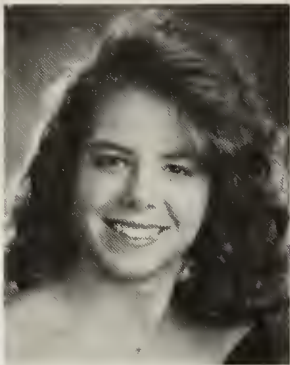
*James Marshall Mustian*

Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12

*Amy Michelle Myers*

FBLA 10, 11, 12; HERO 11; FHA 12; SCA 11; Senior Steering Committee







**Larry Edward Newcomb**

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

**Amanda Janine Nicolo**

FHA 11; SFC 12; Band 9, 10

**Kimberly Marie Norris**

Track 9; FBLA 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Science MACC 11, 12; English MACC 10; Academic Letter 10

**Penni Gail Norris**

Drama 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 11

**Eric Anthony Nunn**

Cards and Comics 9, 10, 11; Band 9; Academic Letter; NHS 12

**Shawnna Maria Osborne**

Powder Puff Football 12; Pep club 9; FBLA 10; DECA 11, 12; Who's Who 12; Academic Letter 10

**Charlie Estel Ousley**

FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Academic Letter 11, 12

**Larry James Ousley, Jr.**

NHS 11, 12; Chess club 9; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; SWVGS 11, 12; J.E.T.S. winner 11; Graduation Marshal

**Gena Louise Owens**

Swimming 9, 10; Powder Puff 11; PCA 9; HERO 11; FHA 11, 12; FFA 11; FBLA 9, 10; Pep Club 9; SCA 10; Choir 9; Who's Who 11; Academic Letter 9, 10; Positive Attitude 11; Senior Steering Committee

**Laura Ann Owens**

FFA 10, 11, 12

**Bradley Lee Page**

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9; VICA 10, 11, 12

**Gary Wayne Page Jr.**

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; Golden Apple Award 12

**Buford Keith Palmer**

**Aaron Wesley Parks**

International Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir 9, 10; Fine Arts Award 11; Academic Letter 10, 11; Best Actor in State 11

**Eric Brandon Patterson**

Football 9, 10; AAH 9, 10, 11, 12

**Lawrence Edward Patton**

Cards & Comics 10

**Rhonda Yvette Patton**

FHA 10, 11, 12; HERO 10, 11, 12

**Chanda Sue Payne**

Powder Puff 12; FBLA 9, 10; HOSA 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Who's Who 11; Academic Letter 10, 11

**Kelly Lynn Perry**

Pep Club 9; Drama 10; Science Club 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

**Bobby Clay Petty**

Cards & Comics 9; Drama 9, 10, 11; TSA 12

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Baseball 10; VICA 11; NHS 11, 12; Art 9, 10, 12; Academic Letter 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 11

**Rockie Michelle Phillips**

VICA 11, 12; FBLA 10; Academic Letter 11

**Janet Kay Pickett**

FHA 9, 10; Art 10, 11, 12

**Jessica Anne Piediscalzo**

Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Powder Puff 11; Pep club 9; Drama 9, 10; NAHS 11, 12; FHA 12; SCA 9, 10; Senior Steering Committee; Art 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Positive Attitude 10

**Jennifer Jean Pohlig**

Yearbook 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11

**Daniel Ray Porter**

FBLA 11, 12; Survive for Five 9, 11

**Crystal Diana Powers**

Powder Puff 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Freestyle 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

**Shannon Gray Powers**

**Mark Christopher Pratt**

Soccer 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 11; Wrestling 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11; FFA 10, 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 11

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Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Drama 9, 10, 11; Cards & Comics 12; SCA 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11, 12; National Merit Scholar 9, 10

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Football 9

**Rhonda Jean Quesenberry**

Drama 9, 10; Science Club 9; NHS 11, 12; HOSA 12; FFA 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11; Positive Attitude 11; Graduation Marshal

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FFA 10; VICA 11, 12; Art 10, 11

**Curtis Wayne Ratcliffe**

Soccer 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Boy's State 11

**Raymond Franklin Ratcliffe**

Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Tennis 11; captain 12; Senior Steering Committee; SCA 10, 11; secretary 9; president 12; FBLA 9; PCA 11, 12; VICA 10, 11, 12; Video 10, 11, 12; Cards & Comics 9; Academic Letter 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12

**Samuel Clifton Raykes**

Baseball 10, 11; Cards & Comics 10; Band 9, 10, 11

**Brian Keith Redd**

Football 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Basketball 9; AAH 11, 12; Homecoming King 12

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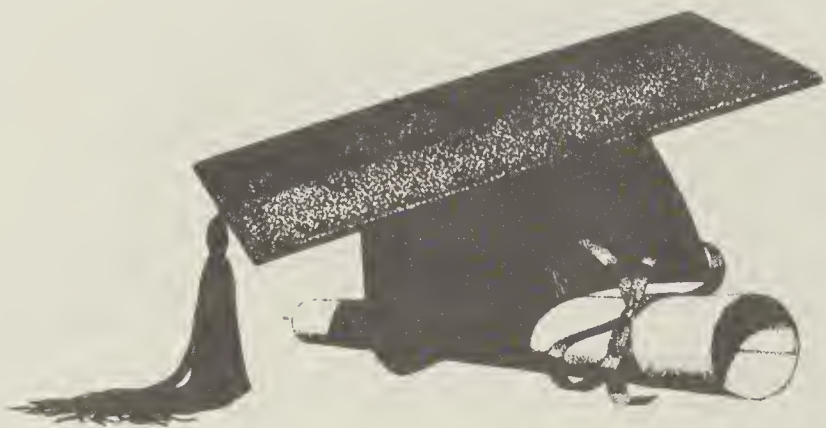
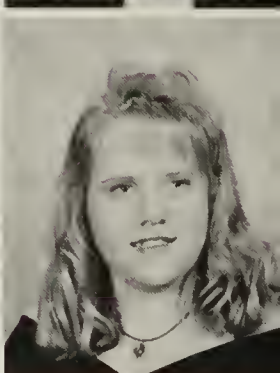
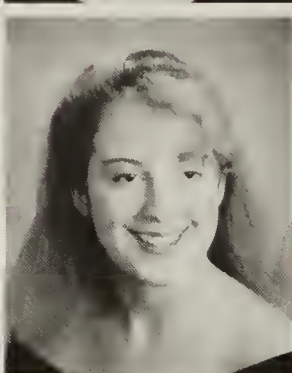
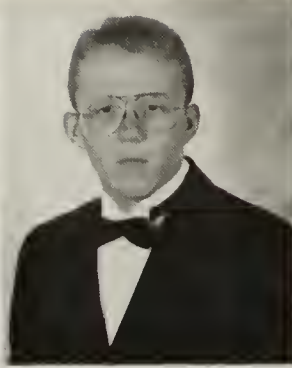
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HERO 11, 12


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Powder Puff 11, 12; Pep Club 9; FBLA 9, 10, 11; reporter 12









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*Stephen Bradley Roark*

Cards & Comics 9, 10, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

*Amanda Dawn Robertson*

FBLA 10; Video 11; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Graduation Marshal

*Christopher Lee Robertson*

VICA 11, 12; Academic Letter 11

*William Fredrick Robertson*

VICA 12

*Myrissa Nicole Rollins*

Track 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; AAJ 9, 10, 11, 12



*Gena Diane Rorrer*

Video 11; Positive Attitude 9

*Tania Lynn Rorrer*

Yearbook 10; junior class editor 11; Editor-in-Chief 12; NHS 11, 12; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11; Perfect Attendance 10; Graduation Marshal

*Susan Beth Rudisill*

Yearbook 10; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Pep Club 9; NHS 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Graduation Marshal

*Oscar Leroy Russell, Jr.*

Band 9, 10, 11, 12

*Aaron Christopher Rygas*

Newspaper 9, 10; sports editor 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Tennis 11; Golf 9, 10, 11, captain 12; SCA 9; Video 11, 12

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VICA 11, 12; FFA 10, 11

*Timothy Allen Sarver*

*Carla Suzanne Sayers*

Tennis 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Swimming 9; Powder Puff 11; FBLA 9; FCA 9, 10; FHA 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SCA 10; Senior Steering Committee; Academic Letter 11; Homecoming Court 12; Who's Who 11; Strive for Five 10

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*Christina Marie Schepers*


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FBLA 10, 11; VICA 11, 12

*Ashley Annette Scott*

AAJ 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12; Band 9



*Autumn Sebestier*

Choir 9, 10, 11, 12

*Lawrence Eric Sexton*

Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11

*Selena Ann Shaver*

VICA 11, 12

*Christopher L. Shaw*


FFA 12

*Lori Ann Shelburne*

Basketball 10; NHS 11, 12; NAHS 11, 12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10; Art 10, 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11; Who's Who in Science 9; Summer Governor's School; Graduation Marshal

*Robert Hall Shelton*

Football 9, 10; Cards & Comics 9, 10



*Andrew Thomas Shumate*

Yearbook 12; Drama Club 9; VICA 11; Video Club 11; TSA 12

*Donetta Lee Sifford*

Drama Club 12; FBLA 10; Drama 12

*Kelly Marshall Simmers*

VICA 11; Who's Who 10, 11

*Sarah Linell Simpkins*


NHS 11, vice president 12; NAHS 10, 11, treasurer 12; Senior Steering Committee; Band 9, 10, 11; Art 10, 11, 12; SWYOS 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 10, 11; Graduation Marshal

*Michael Bruce Sink*

Drama Club 9, 11; Cards and Comics 9; VICA 11; Video Club 12; Band 9, 10; Who's Who 12; Perfect Attendance 10; All American Scholar 9, 10

*Kristie Lynn Sipe*

FHA secretary 11; FEA 11; Positive Attitude 11



*Monica Lynn Slaughter*

FCA 9; Choir 9, 10; Positive Attitude 11

*Vickie Lynn Slusher*

HERO 9, 10, reporter 11, vice president 12; Art 9, 10; Academic Letter 10, 11

*Kisha Denise Smart*

FBLA 10, DECA 10, 12, secretary/treasurer 11

*Linda Louise Smith*


Pep Club 9; Choir 9, 10, 11

*Melissa Dawn Smith*

SWYOS 11, 12; NHS 11, secretary 12; Graduation Marshal; Swim Team 10; Powder Puff 11; Drama 9; Pep Club 9; Band 9, 10; MACC Science 11, 12; All American Scholar; Summer Governor's School 11; Who's Who 11; Science Award 10

*Michael Lee Smith*

Drama 10; VICA 12



*Sabrina Angelique Smith*

Cheerleading 9; Swimming 10; Soccer 9, 10, manager 11; Pep Club 9; FCA 9, 10; Choir 9, 10; Band 11; Academic Letter 9

*Virginia Smith*

HOSA 9, 10, 11; HERO 9, 10, 11; Positive Attitude 10; Strive for Five 10

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DECA 11; Choir 9, 10

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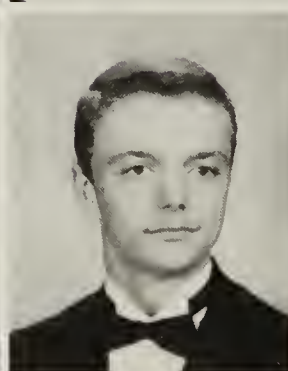
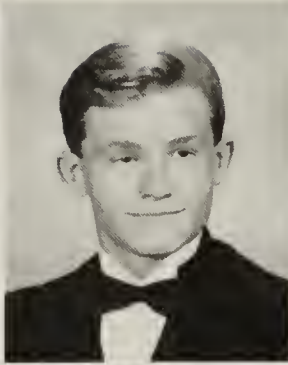
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*Brian Allen Stoots*









**John Wesley Stout**

Soccer 9, 10; Drama 9, 11; Video 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

**Susan Leigh Sutherland**

Junior Civitan 9, 10; FBIA 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12

**Jeremy Lee Swecker**

FBIA 11, 12; Academic Letter 10, 11

**Adele Latrice Taylor**

Track 10; AAH 9, 10, 11; FBIA 12; Who's Who 11

**Larry Ray Taylor, Jr.**

FBIA 10; Band 9

**Melissa Dawn Taylor**

FFA 10, 11; DECA 10, 11; Choir 9, 10; Perfect Attendance 9, 10

**Bardara Faye Thomas**

FFA 9, 10; AAH 11; NAHS 12



**Ashley Ann Thompson**

Yearbook 11; Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country manager 10; Wrestling manager 11; Pep Club 9; FBIA 9, 10; Junior Civitan 11; Senior Steering Committee; English MACC 10

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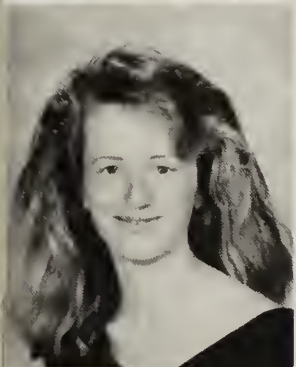
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Art 12



**Jeremy Robert Trail**

**Markie Lee Trivett, Jr.**

VICA 11, 12

**Douglas Tucker**

Football 9; FFA 12; TSA 10

**Bessie Maude Turner**

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**Stephen Edward Umberger**

Chess Club 9, 10, 11; Viko 12

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**Jill Marie Underwood**

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Soccer 10, 12; Cards & Comics 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12

**Stacy Leigh VanSise**

Tennis 9, 10, 11, captain 12; Powder Puff 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10, 11; Drama Club 11; FHA 12; FCA 10; Strive for Five 11; Positive Attitude 11; Perfect Attendance 11; Who's Who 11

**Kimberly Ann Vaughn**

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**Lora Nell Vest**

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**Sherry Lynn Vest**

VICA 11, vice president 12; Drama 9; HERO 10; Band 9, 10, 11



**Carrie Lynn Via**

Yearbook 10, 11; Pep Club 9; Art 9, 12

**Derick Dewayne Waddell**

VICA 11, 12

**Whitney Erin Wallace**

Swimming 11, 12; Powder Puff 11; Drama 9, 10; Pep Club 9; FBIA 11; Science Club 12; NHS 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Foreign Language Honor Society 11; Graduation Marshal

**Amanda Renee Waller**

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**Reed Thomas Warburton**

Baseball 9, 10; Cards & Comics 9; VICA 11; NHS 11, 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11

**Cheryl Jean Warden**

Academic Letter 11



**JLee Sharndel Webb**

Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 12; AAH 9, 12

**Angi Nicole Welker**

NHS 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 12; National Academic Scholar 11, 12; National Science Scholar 10; National Band Scholar 10, 11

**David Allen White**

Baseball 10; VICA 12

**Jennifer Lynn White**

HOSA 10, 11, 12; FFA 10, 12

**Rhonda Lynn Whittaker**

FBIA 9, 10; HOSA 10, 11, 12; DECA 12

**William Eugene Whittlock**

Football 9; DECA 12; Drama 10, 11; Cards & Comics 9; SCA 11



**Stephanie Lynn Williams**

Basketball 11, 12, captain 10; Powder Puff captain 11, 12; Track 11, 12; PCA 10, 11, 12; FBIA 9, 10; DECA 10; Academic Letter 10, 11

**Tiffany Lynn Williams**

Powder Puff 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10; Track 11, 12; manager 10; AAH 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; FFA 9, 10; VICA 12; Choir 9, 10

**Anthony David Wood**

Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 9, 10; president 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA 12; Math MACC 10, 11; captain 12; Academic Letter 9, 10, 11; Who's Who 11; National Merit Scholar 11; National Latin Exam Mages Cam Laude 9, SWVGS 11, 12; Graduation Marshal

**Christopher Scott Woodie**

Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Science MACC 11, 12; Band 9; Video 11; Academic Letter 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Perfect Attendance 10; SWVGS 11, 12

**Darrell Lynn Woodyard**

FFA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12

**Wendy Michelle Woodyard**

FBIA 9; FFA 9; FFA 12; Kelly DeLoe Award 10

**Tracy Lynne Wright**

VICA 12; HERO 11; FBIA 9



## ANOTHER FIRST

The Junior class poured into the building on the first day of school, full of excitement. Not only because of the new "four for four" plan, and despite the fact that they had already been here for three years, this was a year full of firsts.

The Juniors handled their first year of participation in the annual Powder Puff football game very well by defeating the Seniors. This was also the first year that they were allowed to drive to school. Cary Morris said, "Driving was a lot more convenient than having to depend on someone else for a ride to or from school." Driving was almost a must for those juniors that were attending their first year at the Southwest Virginia Governor's School. Some of the students took classes as early as 7:30. Brian Vaughn said, "Governor's School was a lot of hard work but it was a lot of fun too."

The junior year is also the first year that students are eligible to be exempt from their final exams. Allison Sadler said, "The chance to be exempt from my exams was a big reason to do the best that I could and be at school as much as possible." The junior year is also the first year that students can be inducted into the National Honor Society. Robyn Nunley was inducted and said, "I was so surprised, because I had asked my mom if the school had called about me being in the NHS, and she told me that no one had contacted her."

Juniors found themselves surrounded by the long awaited new experiences and priveledges and recieved the experience of finally becoming upper classmen.

Hannah Millar



The junior defense huddled on the sideline during the Powder Puff game. Amy Grubb said, "It was fun to be on the field as opposed to being in the stands."

Lesley Edmunds signs her name to the book as she is inducted into the National Honor Society. Lesley said, "I was proud to be inducted because it showed that hard work and dedication does pay off."





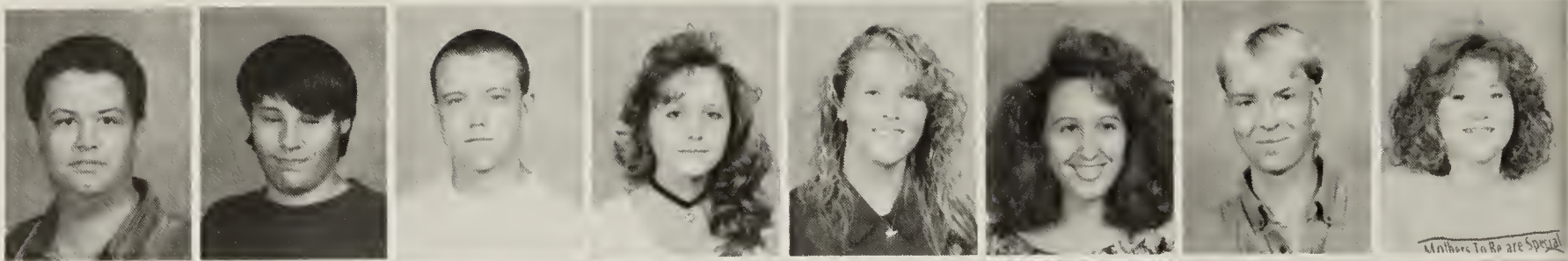
Many of the Junior girls cheer on varsity cheerleading squads. Michele Ruiz and Amy Cook show their school spirit during a pep-ralley. Amy said, "Cheering is fun, but it is the product of lots of hard work and dedication."

Homecoming week was full of school spirit. The Juniors showed their school spirit by decorating their locker banks. Cary Morris, the secretary of the Junior class said, "We put in a lot of evenings and mornings in to decorate our locker banks."

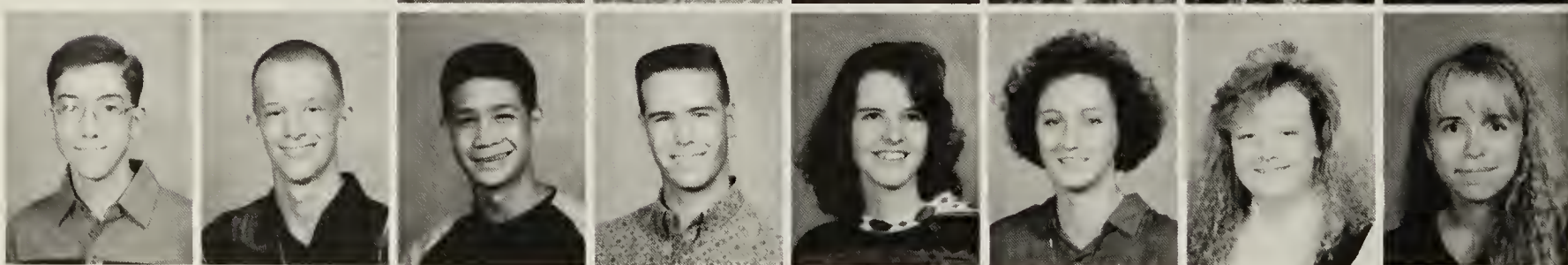
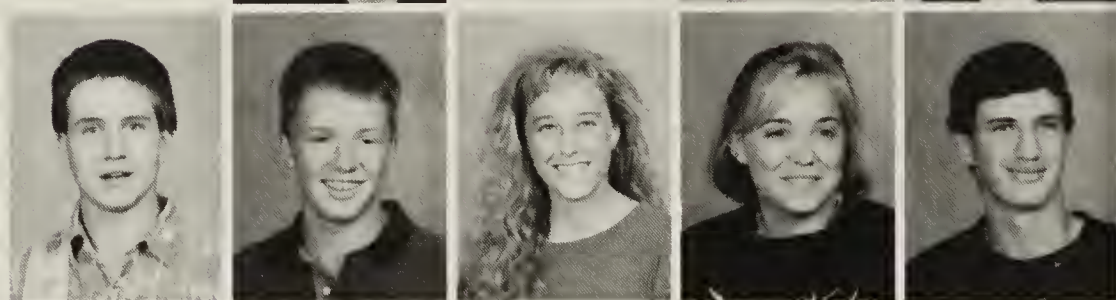
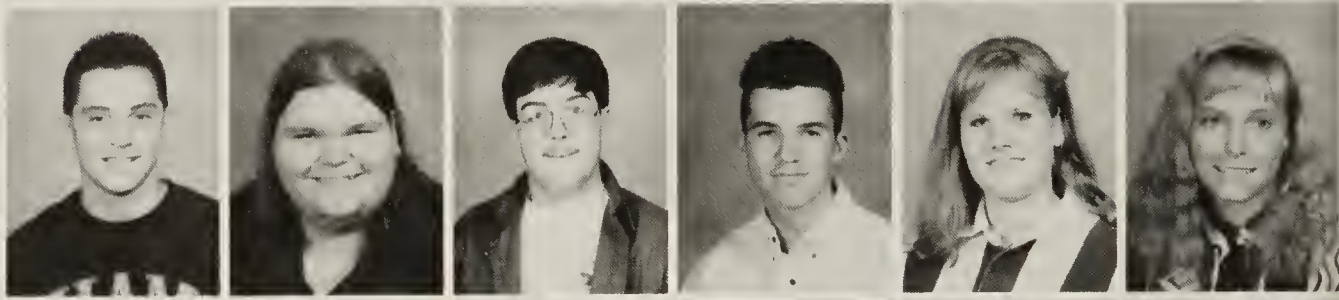


The Juniors weren't holding back any school spirit during the pep-rally. Joseph Vipperman said, "The pep-rallies were an assembly that you could be as loud as you wanted and never get in trouble."

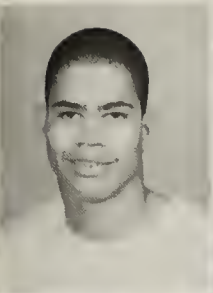




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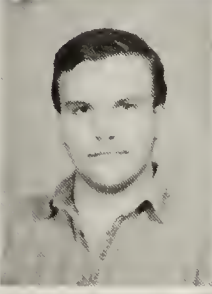




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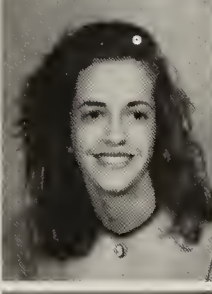
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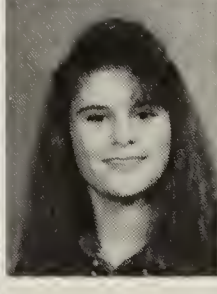
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Bobby Burgess  
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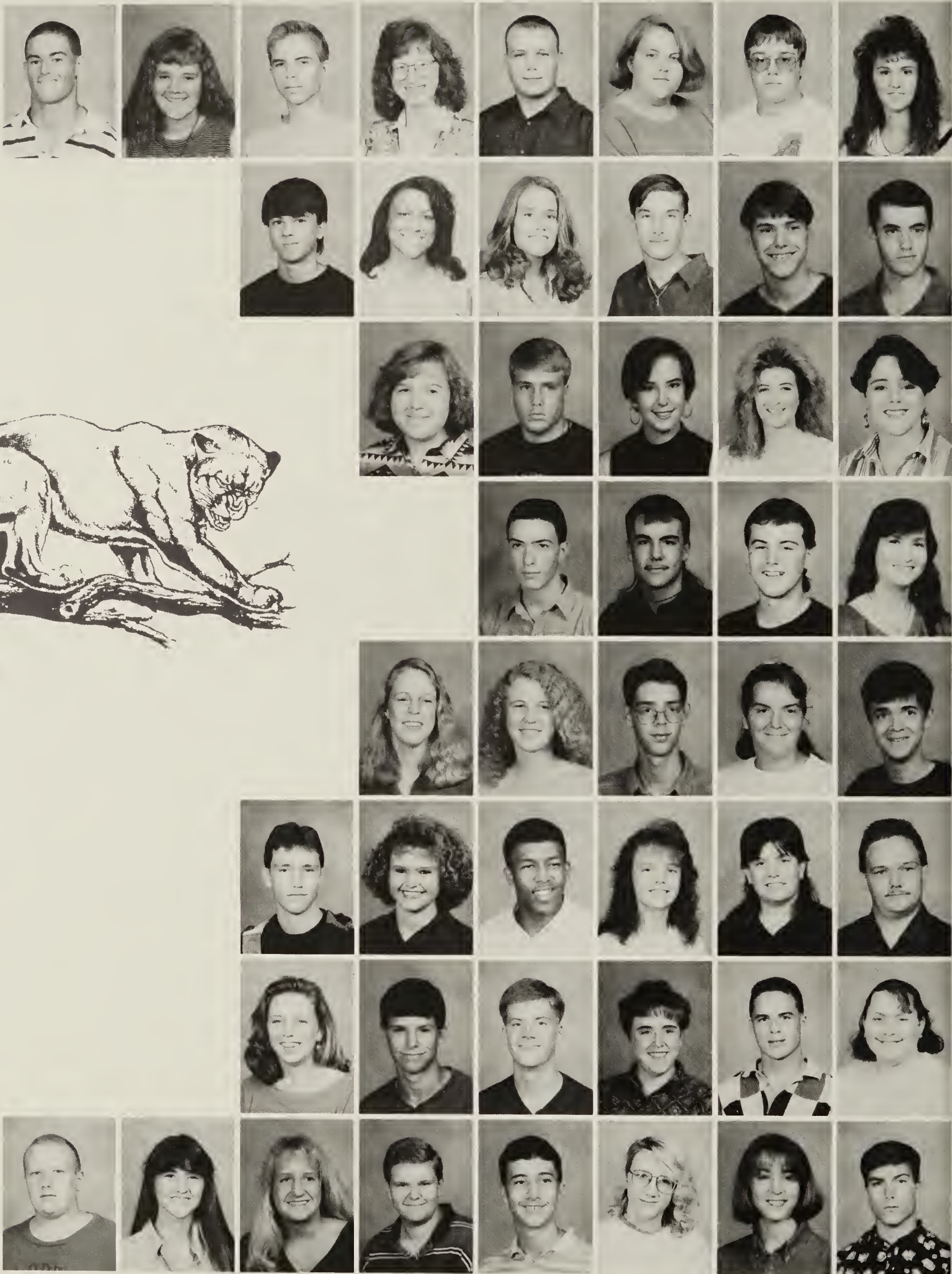


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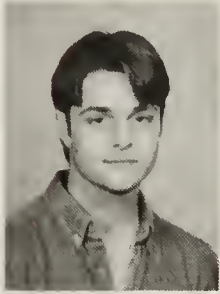




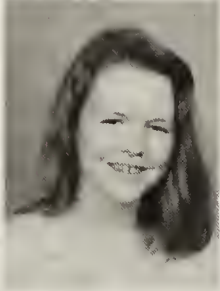




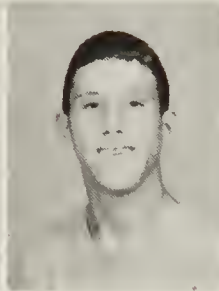
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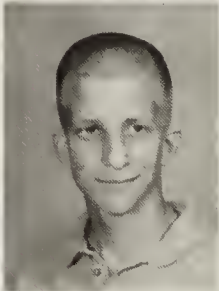
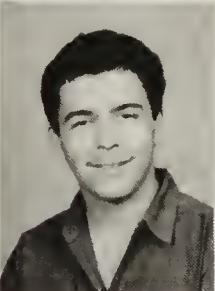
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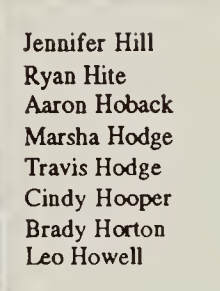
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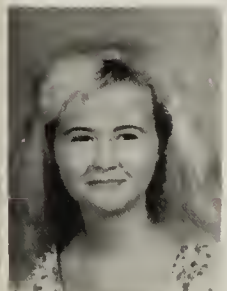
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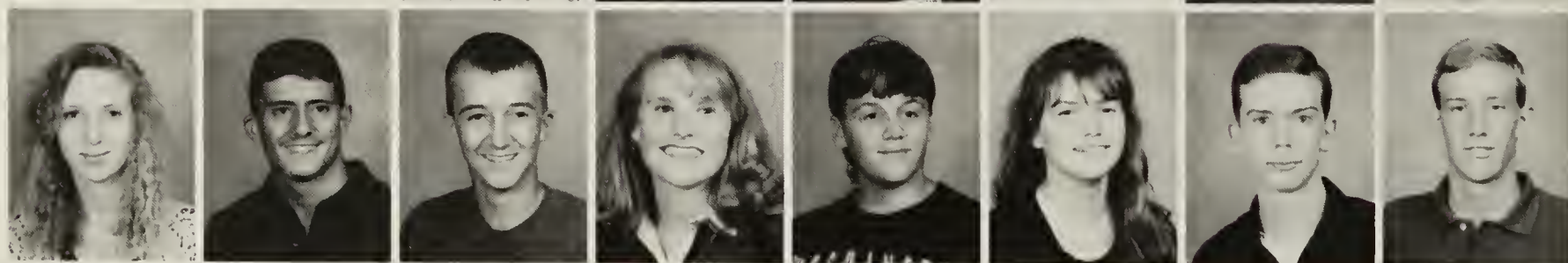
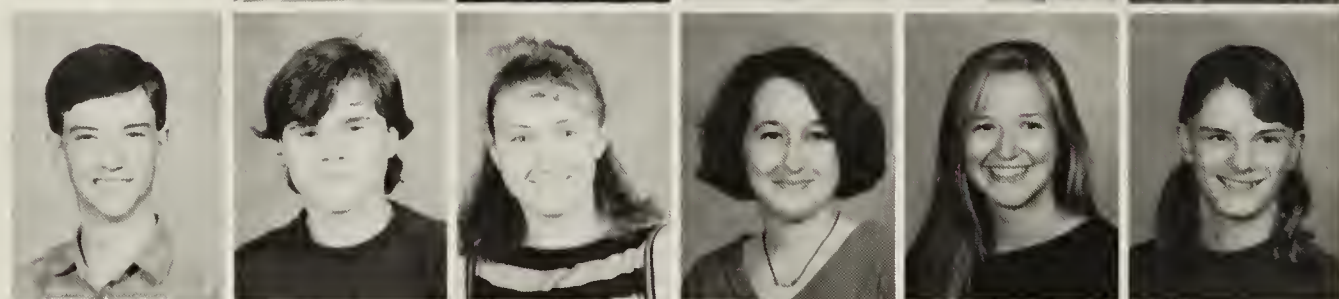
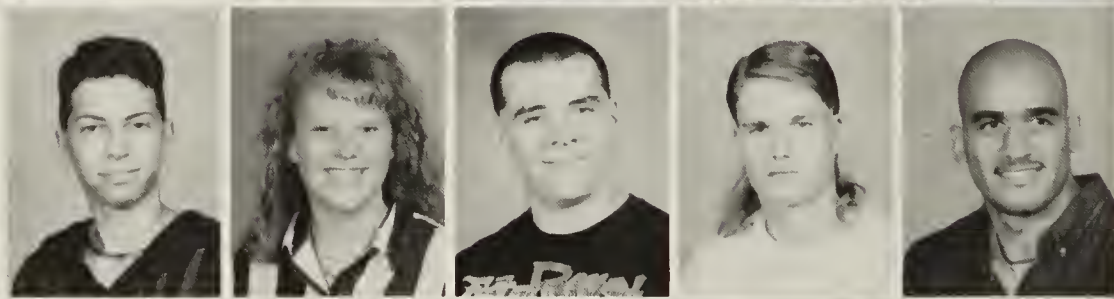


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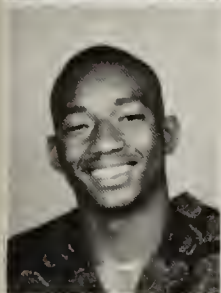








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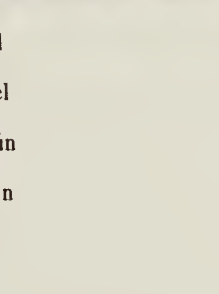
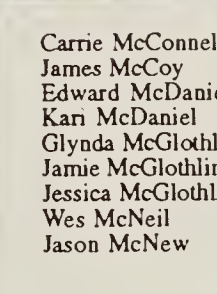
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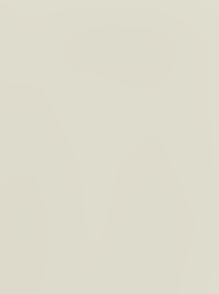
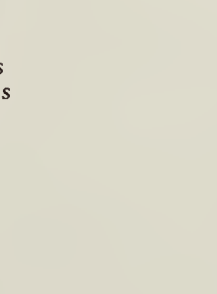
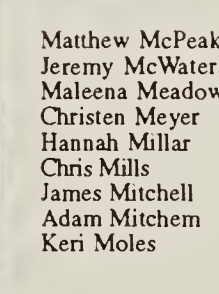
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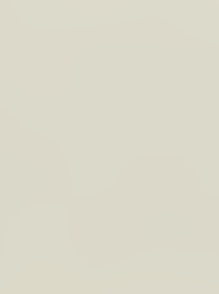
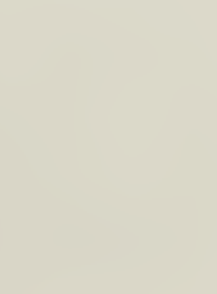
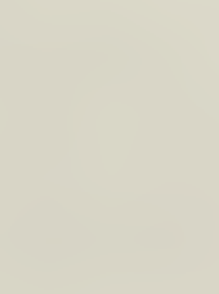
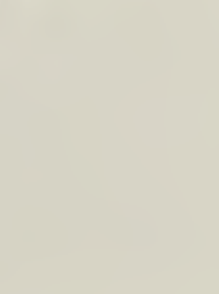
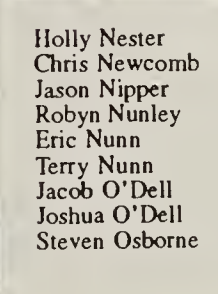
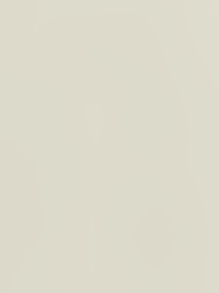
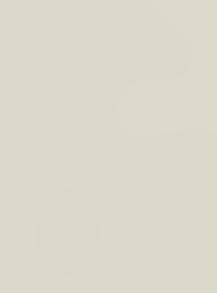
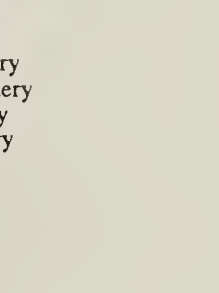
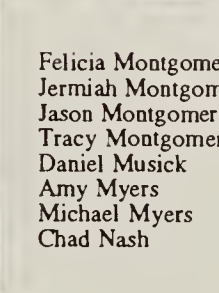
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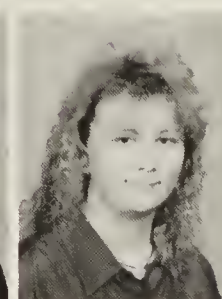
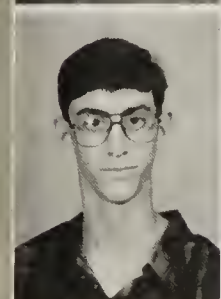
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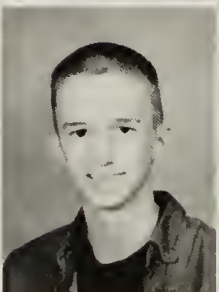
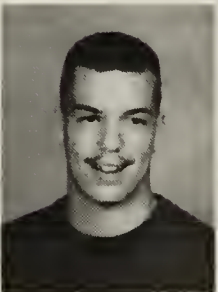
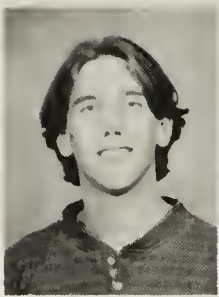


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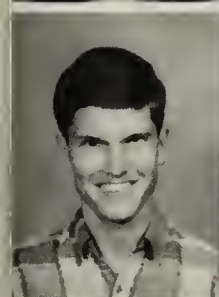
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# CHANGES PRODUCE MEMORIES

Making adjustments was a part of life, but some were made easier than others. The adjustment to high school was history for the sophomore class, but another change was ahead: the new 4/4 block schedule. There were mixed feelings about the change in the class schedule. Jamie Thompson said, "The 4/4 block plan has its advantages and disadvantages. I like it because there is less homework, but I dislike it because some classes get very boring."

Lee Pannell said, "For me, the new schedule was like reliving my freshman year."

Changes brought good, bad, and embarrassing consequences. Chris Sumner said his best high school memory was "when my fellow classmates and I heard our names called to receive academic letters and were named to the Superintendent's List."

Heather Shinn said, "My best memory so far is making new friends, because they make school enjoyable."

Andy Cox said, "My first day of my sophomore year was the best, because I had moved away in the middle of my freshman year and I missed the school."

On the other hand, high school produced worst memories, as well. Vivian Ann Rash said, "My worst memory would be of the last day of school. We were cleaning out our lockers and a bunch of the freshman football players put me in a trash can."

Andrew Sarver said, "My worst memory was not being able to do my Elvis Presley impersonation anymore."

Worst memories were also the most embarrassing. Aimee Lawson said, "My most embarrassing moment was when I was coming up from band. I accidentally ran through the guys restroom!"

Having dealt with the best, worst, and most embarrassing moments, students gained a lifetime of high school memories.

Heather King  
Brea Smith  
Jessica Friend



Pep rally cheers. The sophomore class participates in a cheer. "Being a sophomore was exciting," Amanda Simmerman said.

Amber Dobbins and her escort, Drew Miller, celebrate at the annual Homecoming dance. "It was a memorable evening, which I really enjoyed," said Amber Dobbins.





Messing around. Bobby Mc Peak said, "In Foundations of Art I, I 'learned' how to make a really big mess."



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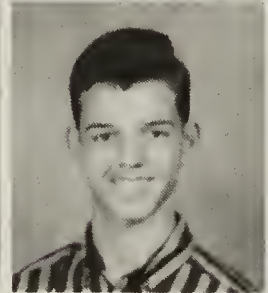
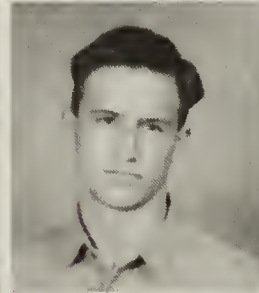
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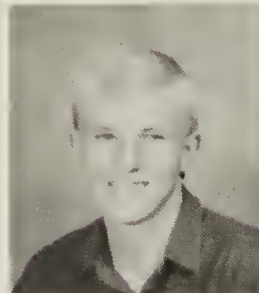
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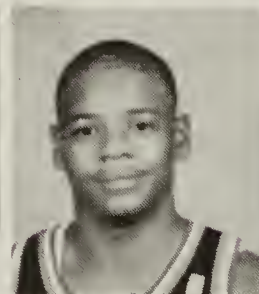
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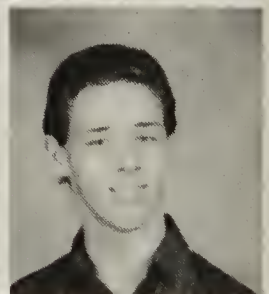
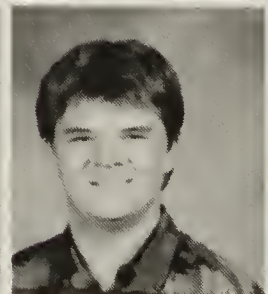
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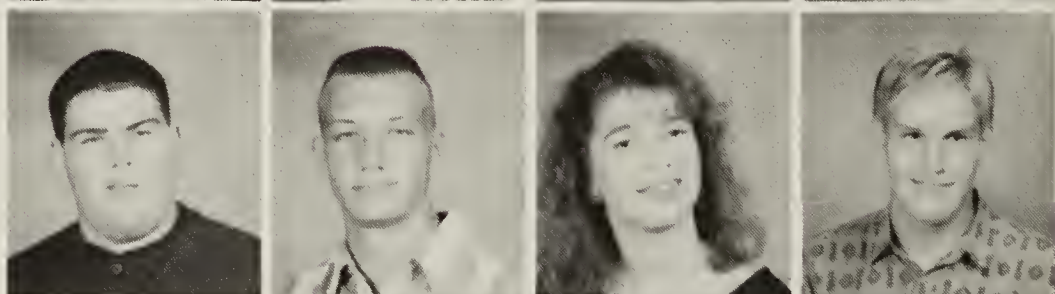
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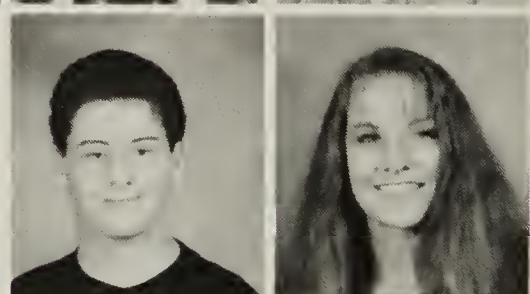
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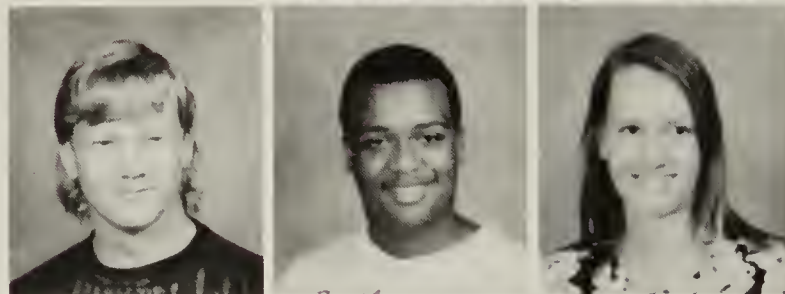




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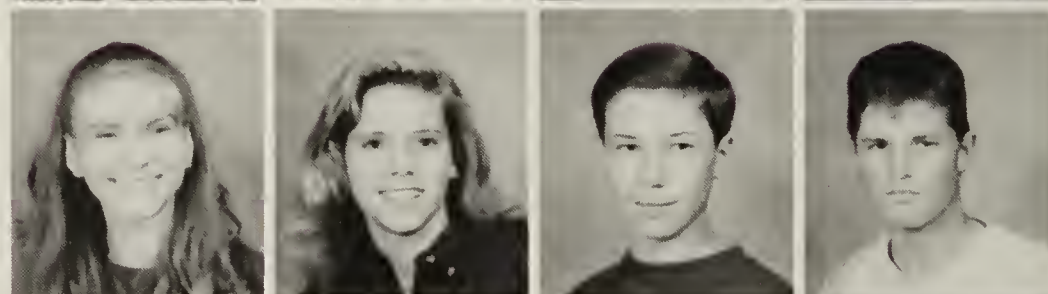
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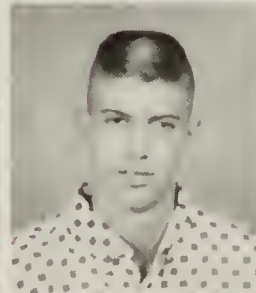
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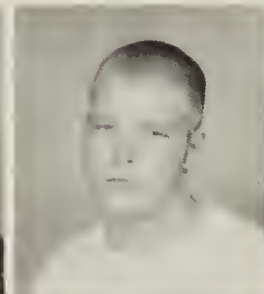
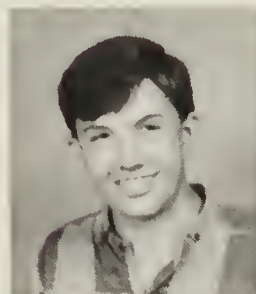
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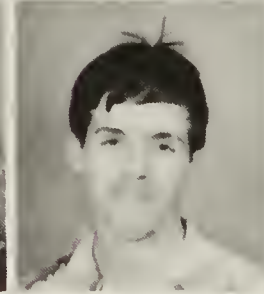
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**Freshmen class officers:**  
**First row: Georgie Hickam, SCA reporter, Farah Crane, reporter**  
**Second row: Loren E. president, Tristen Morgan, vice president**  
 Farah said, "I like being a class officer because it feels like I'm helping the class of '97 be the best we can."



**Catch! Eddie Carter and Eric Harriman play a game of basketball during their ninth grade Physical Education class. Eddie said, "I'm the best ball player in my class. I can school everyone in here. Nobody can beat me." Photo by April Owens.**

## FINDING THEIR WAY

The pressure pounded that fall day of September 7, the first day of school. Unlike past years, all students returned on the same day. Throughout the halls, frustration and anguish could be seen on the cherubic faces of the freshmen. Candi Branscome said, "I was so nervous my first day of high school, and then seeing those upperclassmen's faces looking down upon yours didn't make it any better." Many newcomers wandered the halls in total amazement and chaos, but there were those who adapted to their new environment very well, including Loren Biggs, who commented, "I got confused once or twice, but the school is just one big circle. If you keep walking, you'll eventually find where you're going."

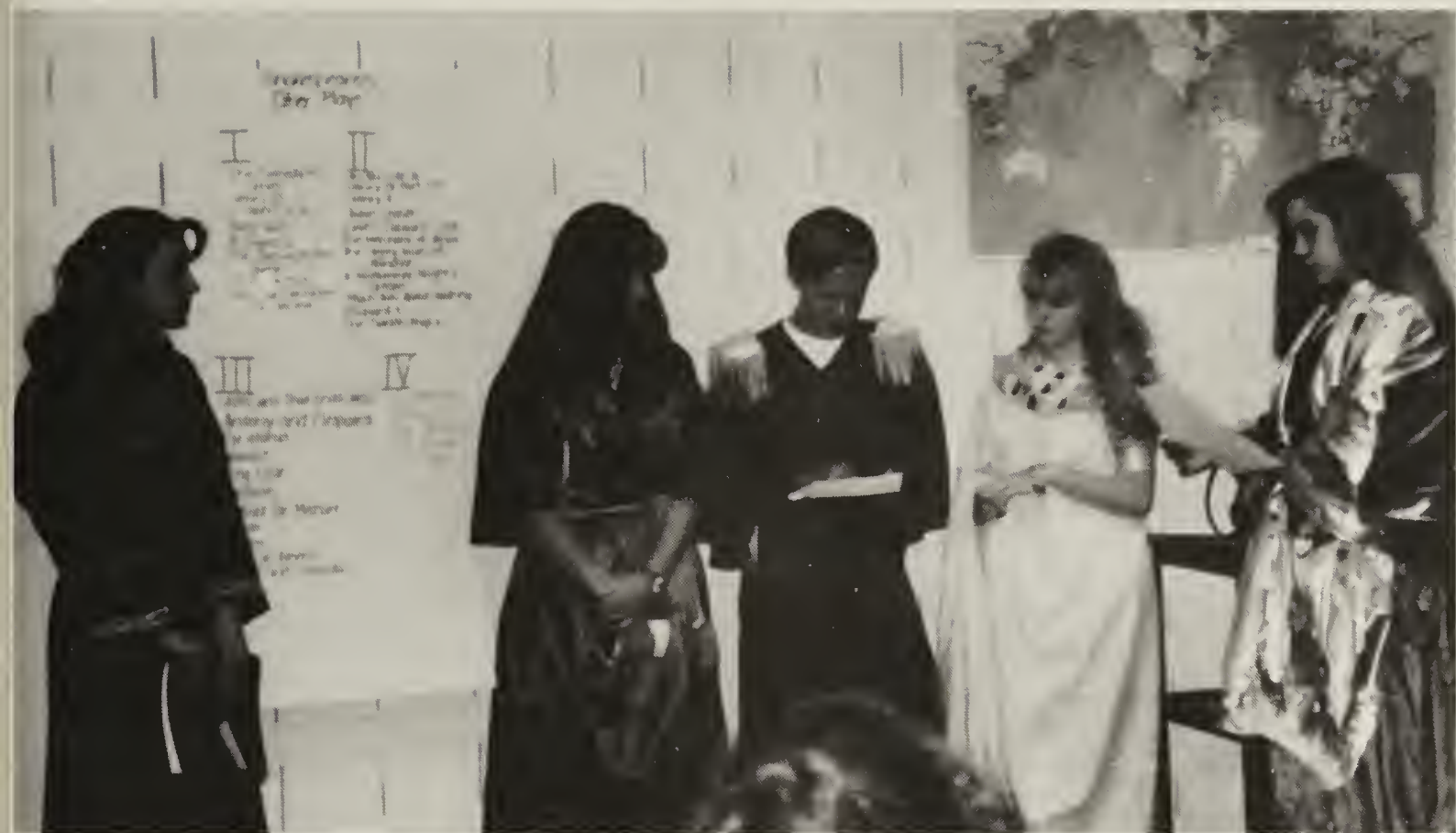
As time went on, the freshmen realized that high school was quite different than their eighth grade life. Several students complained about the lack of attention given to their class. To delegate leadership, freshmen elections were held. The elections resulted in Loren Biggs as president, Tristen Morgan as vice president, Jennifer Smith as secretary, Farrah Crane as class reporter, and Georgiana Hickam as S.C.A. reporter. Farrah Crane said this about her leadership role, "I'm greatly excited about helping in the development of my class. Not only do we decide ideas for our class, we also participate in S.C.A. activities."

During the year the freshmen were involved in various activities. One such included the Homecoming week. Several freshmen taking art constructed a showcase in the Commons and displayed a mural outside their lockers. Then came the unforgettable Homecoming pep rally, where they showed their spirit and enthusiasm. The freshmen shocked the whole student body by winning the spirit stick during a pep rally.

Although they went through troublesome times, the freshmen prevailed to end the year in success. This is what Ashlee Hamblin had to say, "Even though it was rough, I will never forget my first year of high school."

Stacie Turpin  
 April Owens





**"I hope I make it!" said Andy Weiss. Andy shoots a basket while teammates Johnny Shook and Shannon Viars watch. Photo by April Owens.**

**Catch that ball! Cindy Woodrum, Misty Dean, Katrina Loyd, and Vicki Winebarger watch as a teammate catches the ball. Cindy said, "Being a freshman is a big change from the middle school." Photo by Heather King.**

**What's this? Beth Alley, Toni Wright, Ben Rudisill, Heather Easterling, and Laura McGlothlin present a report to Mrs. Virginia Mammi's ninth grade English honors class. Heather and Beth said, "We enjoy doing English class projects."**





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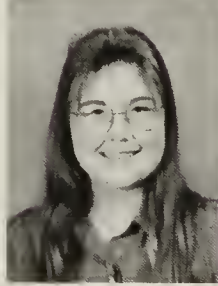
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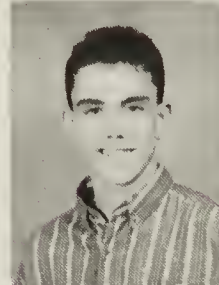
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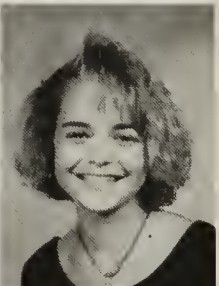
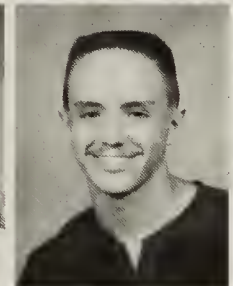
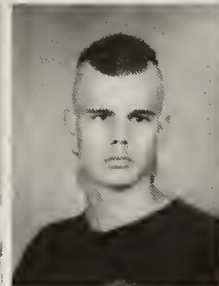
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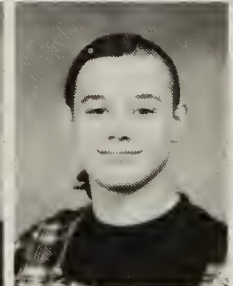
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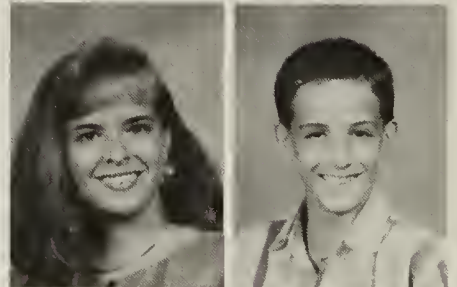
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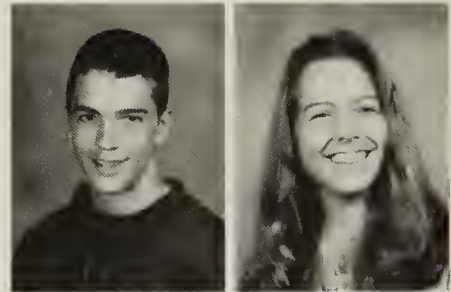




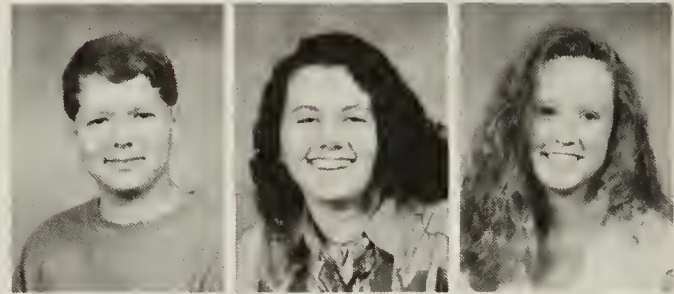




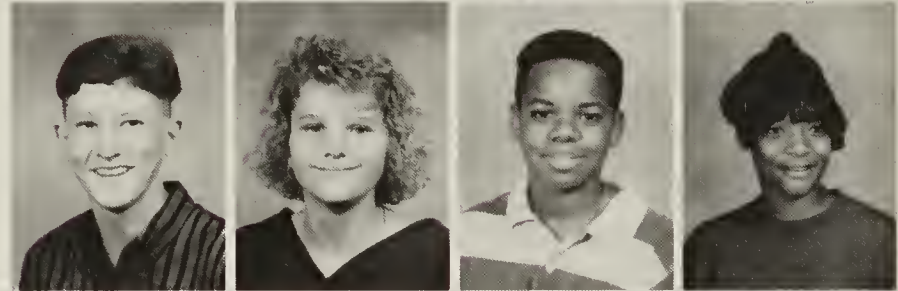
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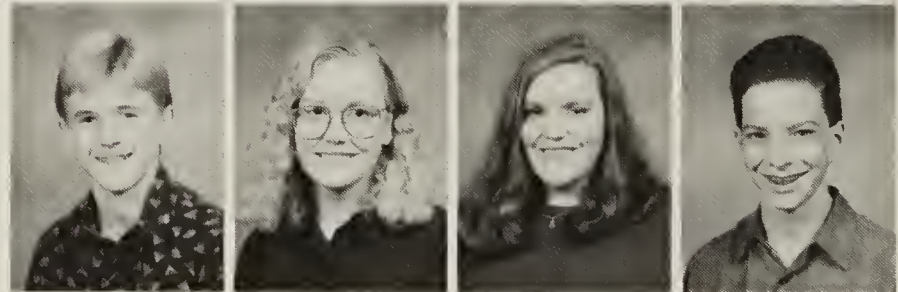
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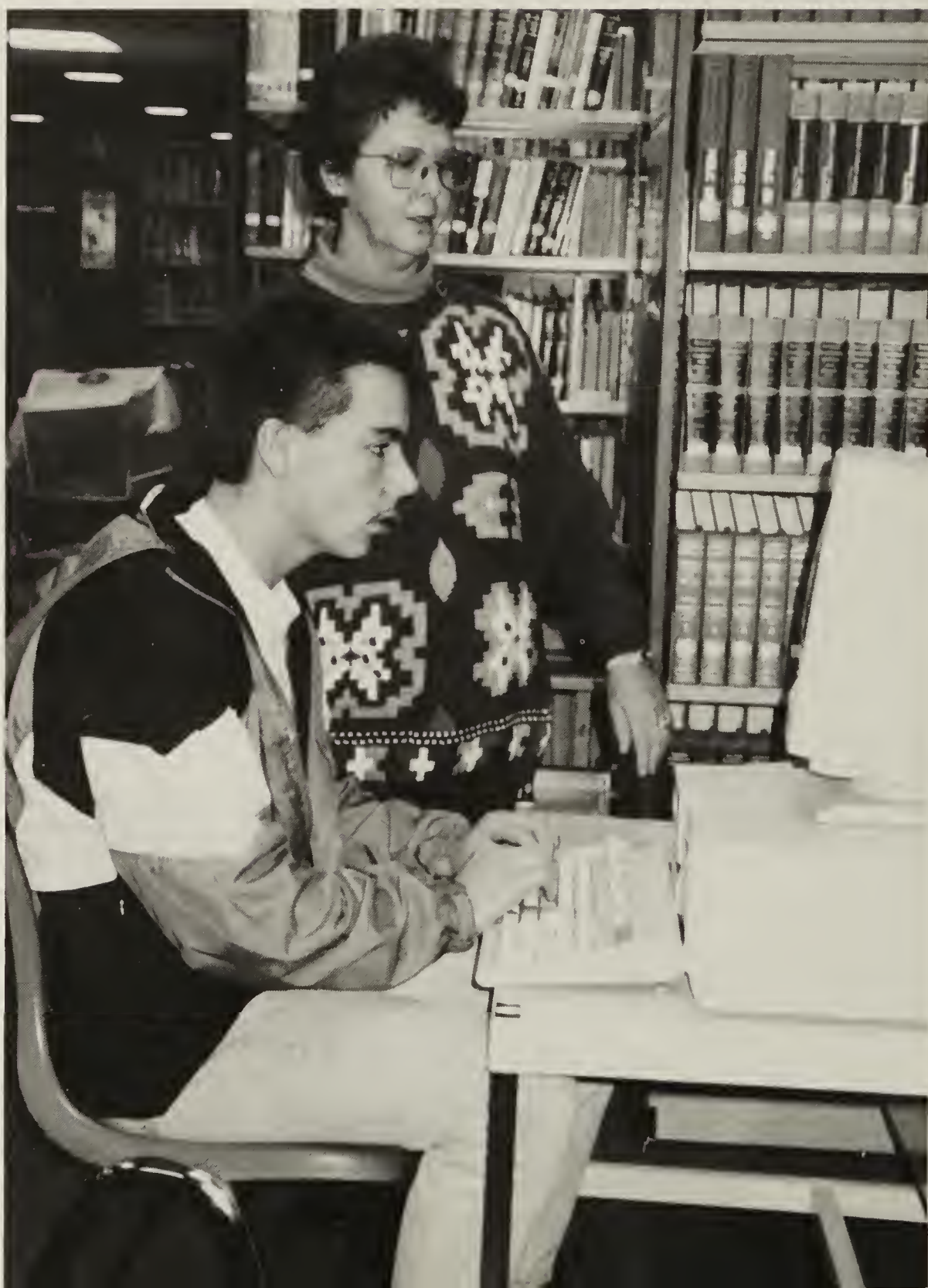




**Studying is the key. David Chrisley, Cassandra Patterson, Mandy Sexton and Lisa Skeens listen as Dr. David Parks says, "Y Uds. necesitan estudiar para sacar una buena nota!" [ "And you folks must study if you want to get a good grade!"]**  
**Photo by Amy Grubb.**



**Can I help you? Head Librarian, Mrs. Elinor Morgan asks Mitch Gilmore if she can assist him in any way. Mrs. Morgan said, "One of the many ways in which I help students is to instruct them in the use of the CD ROM Databases." Photo by Emily Smith.**







**"No comment!" Mr. Mike Baker reacts to journalist Andy Shumate's pointed question about the Four By Four Block Plan. Photo by Amy Grubb.**

**During Mr. Clark Reece's hall duty period, he takes time out to talk with Jammon Payne and Wayne Page. Mr. Reece said, "During this time I walk around and check passes; and as we say, 'In God we trust, but everyone else we check.'" Photo by Emily Smith.**

## Working Together To Make Things Better

"Silencio por favor!" Dr. David Parks told his first period Spanish II class to try to calm them down for roll call and announcements. Just as Dr. Parks finished this sentence, Jon Lilly burst through the door with a pathetic plea for forgiveness. Jon said, "I'm sorry Dr. Parks, but I was talking to Coach Burns about how to take care of my ankle, and then he asked me how I was doing in all my classes and about basketball practice. Then, just as I started to come into the Social Studies pod, I helped break up this huge fight. I mean there were people flying everywhere!"

Used to this type of excuses, Dr. Parks was uncompromising and told him to please take his seat. This common scenario began many faculty members' days.

After first period, 23 teachers had hall duty or planning period, while 81 had another class. During planning periods, teachers spent their time checking papers, eating, and/or conversing with other teachers. However, while having hall duty, faculty members stopped all students to make sure they had a passes. Mr. Carroll said, "One of

the weirdest excuses that I have ever heard came from a young lady who was running to the restroom while covering her face with her hands. When I asked her if she was sick, she simply said, 'I have to pop a pimple.'"

The next class that came was third block or first lunch. Teachers had time to eat during lunchtime without having to worry about their classes. However, the cafeteria workers were busy fixing and serving lunches. Shirley Medley said, "On hamburger and pizza days we are really busy. I believe they could eat fries, pizza, and hamburgers every day."

After both lunches were over, the janitors hurried to clean the commons as soon as possible. Custodian Frank Baldwin said, "It is not bad considering the amount of kids that go through here. It's about a third as bad as the past. They could be a little cleaner, though."

Fourth period had finally arrived, and students and faculty members both were beginning to get tired and stressed out. But, each faculty member would return the next day for another try at doing one thing- futhering the knowledge of the students.

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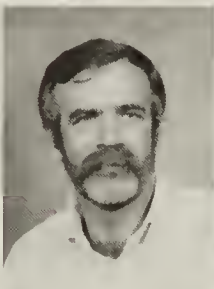
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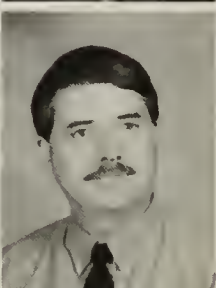
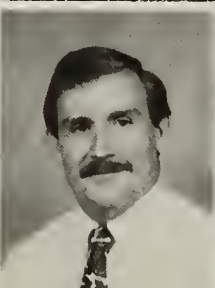
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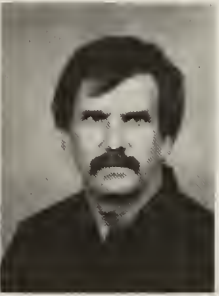
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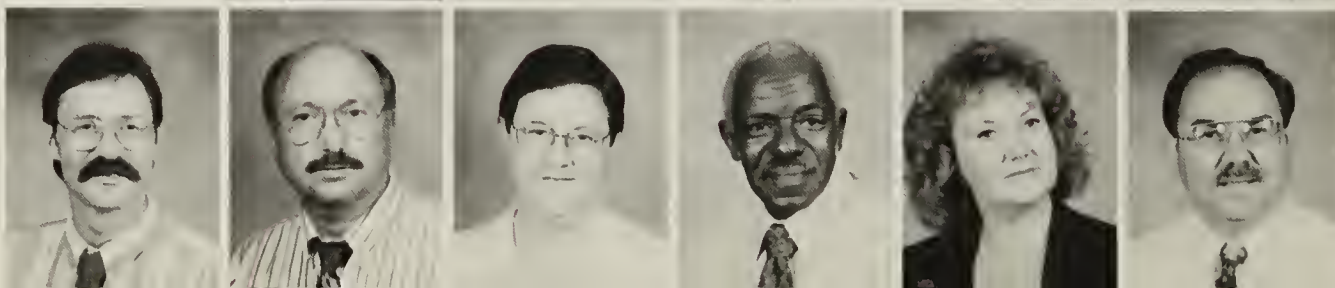
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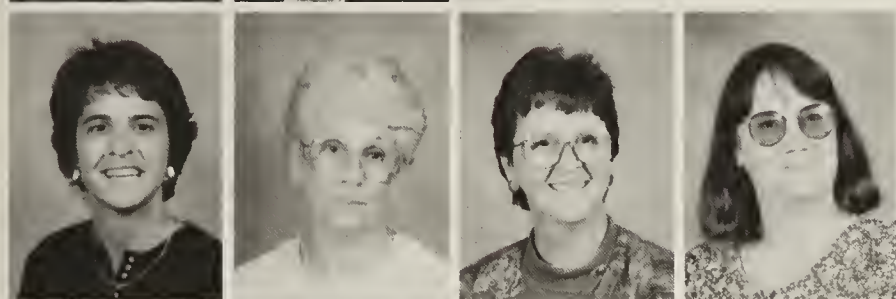




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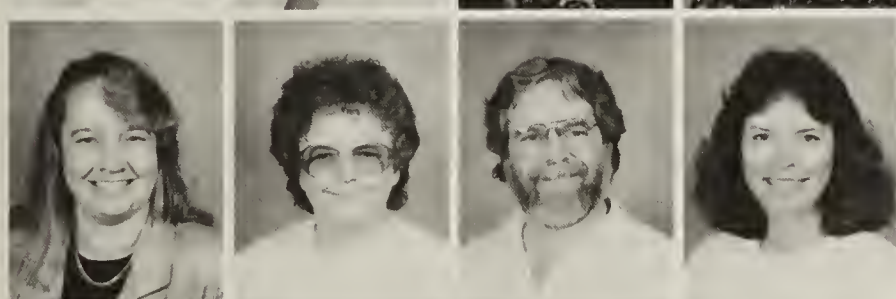
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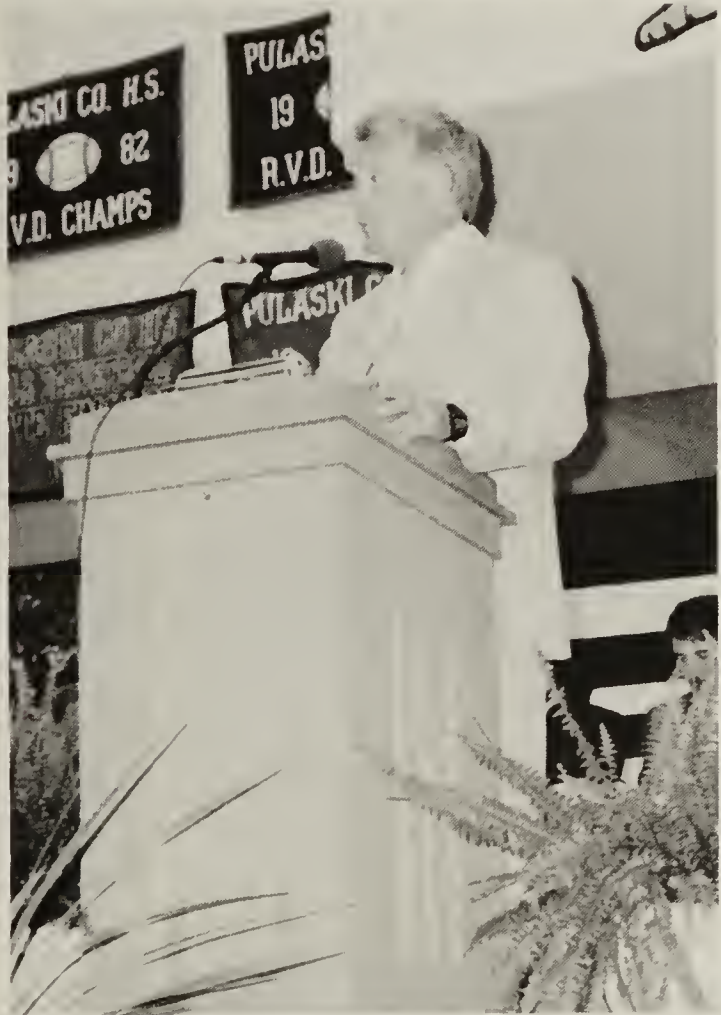
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Whitney Earles



Arrest or assemblage? Mr. Carl Lindstrom, Deputy Mike Lewis, Dr. Thomas Debolt, and Mr. Jim Kelly serve as chaperones during the homecoming dance. Mr. Lindstrom explained that they used a portion of the time to "talk about having a raffle for the Cougar Physical Fitness Center."





Educational advice. Dr. William Asbury delivers a speech at the Investments in Learning Assembly. "The Investments in Learning Assembly is more than a gathering of people for a very important event. It is a celebration of what education and human growth and development are all about. It is gratifying to see the hard work and dedication of so many of our students being recognized. The school board and I believe that this recognition says a lot about the values of our high school and our entire school division," stated Dr. Asbury.

Breaking new ground. Mr. Kenneth Dobson, Brett Chrisley, Randee Chrisley, and Mr. Randy Chrisley use a pronged shovel to dig up the first mound of dirt at the site of the Cougar Physical Fitness Center, dedicated to the memory of Ms. Louisa Chrisley. "Being involved in the ground breaking ceremony is something I'll never forget. The fitness center having my mother's name is quite an honor," said Randee.



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# COUGARS ARE STATE CHAMPS!

## Pulaski Co. routs Thomas Dale, 35-20

By DAN CALLAHAN  
SWT Sports Editor

**RICHMOND** — The state  
championship.

The Group AAA Division  
Six State Football Cham-  
pionship.

The big schools. The  
biggest prize.

It belongs to Pulaski  
County High School!

### County celebration set for today at 2

The Pulaski County  
community will have the  
opportunity to celebrate  
the 1992 state football  
championship this after-  
noon at 2 p.m. at Kenneth  
J. Dobson Stadium.

The public is invited.  
Admission is free.

The team and coaching  
staff will be introduced and  
the official presentation of  
the state championship  
trophy will be made.

Pulaski County High  
School invites everyone to  
attend.

The Cougars defeated  
favored Thomas Dale, 35-20  
in the state final at Universi-  
ty of Richmond Stadium Sat-  
urday and hoisted the big  
gold trophy high.

Pulaski County had won  
eight Roanoke Valley District  
championships, three North-  
west Region champion-  
ships, but never a state foot-  
ball championship.

In fact, Pulaski County  
claimed its first state cham-  
pionship Saturday in any  
sport in the school's 19 year  
history.

It didn't start like it would  
be a history making day for  
the Cougars.

Ken Oxendine broke three  
tackles and ran 59 yards to  
put Dale up, 6-0 on the third  
play of the game.

This was just the begin-  
ning of a torrid offensive ex-  
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With power outages amounting to over 100,000 in the New River Valley alone, people were forced to find forms of entertainment that did not involve electricity. Sarah Tolbert said, "I attempted to work a 1000 piece puzzle, but gave up when my cat continued to knock the pieces on the kitchen floor." Courtney Peek said, "It felt like 'Little House on the Prairie' playing Monopoly by candlelight,

and heating spam on the kerosene stove."

However students chose to spend their 21 days out of school, the snow and ice became a nuisance after so long. Nicole Smith said, "The bad weather and the snow was great at first, but after a while, I became tired of it. I guess you could say I had cabin fever."

The days of school missed were mainly from ice storms, which caused extensive damage. After the worst storm, Pulaski County was classified a disaster area. In response to the harsh winter, Heath Hyder said, "I started to wonder if I was going to graduate in 94 or 95!"

Tania Romer



## BEAUTY ISN'T ONLY SKIN DEEP

The tension was so thick you could cut it with a knife. The question on everyone's mind was, who would be the next reigning Miss PCHS?

The Miss PCHS pageant was organized by the SCA club to money. April Miller commented, "The pageant raised money, so I can't complain."

Each contestant was sponsored by a different club or organization. Vivian Rash stated, "I was involved in the Miss PCHS pageant because the Forensics club wanted me to represent them. I was very honored that they nominated me."

The week before the pageant the contestants

practiced and prepared for the upcoming event. They were given five questions in advance to prepare answers for. These questions were then given to the five finalists. From these five finalists a winner was chosen. Vivian Rash, the winner said, "I thoroughly enjoyed participating in the pageant and all the participants should be honored that they represented their clubs with such dignity."

Those competing in the pageant learned the real meaning of competition: just be yourself and you will always come out on top.

Emily Smith  
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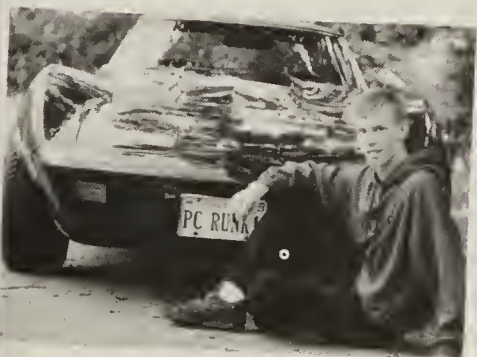
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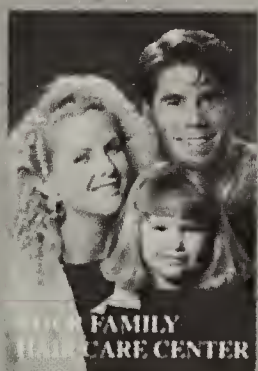
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Those who used this hand were called "lefties". When asked how she felt about being left-handed Genett Thompson said, "When I'm eating beside a right-handed person, sometimes our elbows hit, but it's no big deal."

Meg Folsom said, "I never feel out of place. I write with my left hand, but I do everything else with my

right."

Left-handedness was said to be inherited. Kellie Atkins said, "I'm the only left-handed person in my family, but seven of my relatives are left-handed."

Left-handed people, such as Felicia Montgomery, were ridiculed. When asked how she felt about this, she said, "It doesn't matter because left-handed people do things better!"

In spite of teasing she received, Jennifer Litton said, "I don't believe it matters which hand you write with."

Students had different qualities and wanted to be accepted for who they were, not which hand they used.

Susan Tolbert



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Seniors found that as the year progressed, there were more things to be purchased. As well as announcements, there were t-shirts, cap and

gown pictures, and prom attire to think about. Jayson McCoy commented on these purchases, saying, "That stuff gets really expensive!"

Whitney Earles said, "Though senior purchases can sometimes be expensive, they are memorabilia which will remind me of my high school years when I'm too old to remember them by myself." LeeAnn Arnold agreed, and added, "Being a senior is worth it!!"

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The first week of March had come bringing with it more ice, freezing rain, and more missed school days. A total of 20 snow days had already accumulated with only 2 weeks until the official beginning of spring.

Bridgette Holland said, "I love winter, but I'm so sick of snow! I hope spring comes soon!"

This was a sentiment held by the majority of the school. Two days of Spring Break had already been taken away, and graduation had been pushed back two weeks to June 17, and one teacher workday removed.

Everyone was ready for spring. When the temperature

reached the 50's students could be found basking in the sunshine before winter reappeared.

"Winter has dragged on for too long!! I have spring fever, as well as senioritis, which doesn't help my school work," said Tania Rorrer.

Not only was Spring Fever out in full force, but schoolitis was becoming an epidemic. With all the days missed it was hard for students and teachers to get back into going to school for a full week. This perpetuated schoolitis.

With winter hopefully over, Spring Fever and schoolitis were welcome signs of the coming spring.

LeeAnn Arnold



## A new experience

After ten years, indoor track was reinstated to the list of sports in which students could participate. The team finished third in the Roanoke Valley District Meet, thus qualifying 14 members for the Regional meet. Coach Scott Frye said, "I am more proud of this team than any team I have coached."

Although the number of students that came out for the team was small, those that did had a good time and gained the experience of running on an indoor track. Emily Pohlig said, "I think the experience of running indoor track will benefit me this spring in outdoor track."

Reasons varied for running indoor track. Sara Stephens said, "I ran indoor track to have fun and get into better shape for the outdoor season."

Jennifer Pohlig



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With schools closed because of snow and ice, candidates still campaigned for a penny-a-vote. Loren Biggs said, "A friend and I were campaigning in my neighborhood when I fell, pulling my friend down too."

Campaigns were to support Project ASK, the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer. ASK's goals were to find causes and cures for leukemia and other cancers, and also to

support children with cancer.

"Cancer research is very worthwhile, and people who donate to ASK should feel they helped find cures for deadly diseases," said Vivian Ann Rash.

Collection time was reduced to three days due to weather, but 18 candidates collected over \$2800. The winners were Russell Shockley, Vivian Ann Rash, Ryan Brockmeyer, Laura Tolbert, Brook Eley, and Sherry Burroughs.

April Alexander said, "I feel everyone chipped in and gave what they could."

Times were tough, weather conditions were nasty, and schools were closed, but students helped those who were sick.

Emily Smith



## Cars with character

As intrinsic to their lives as c.d.s or cassettes of their favorite bands were students' cars, which reflected personalities, preferences, and tendencies.

Cheryl Cox explained how her car was reflective of her fun-loving personality, as she said, "My 1991 Geo Metro LSI convertible is such a trip! I love to go topless! I put on lots of clothes and put down the top; I don't care if it's snowing.

Red (that's what I call her) doesn't do reverse very well. Ask the chick I backed into!

I only have two seats, so no hanky panky can go on in the back."

Ben Linkous said his Corvette Stingray reflected his personality and

preferences, as well. "I like to run fast, but even when I can't, I can still get in the Vette and reach about 100 miles per hour in ten seconds. My license plate, 'PC RUNR,' shows my passion for running."

While Ben's license plate showed his "passion for running," Rhonda Johnston's license plate, "LAT4DAT," showed her tendency of running late at inopportune times. "I can be on time for anything, but when it comes to dates, I am always late," she said.

Whether students used cars to accelerate rapidly or to back into unsuspecting motorists, they found them to be valuable means of self-expression.

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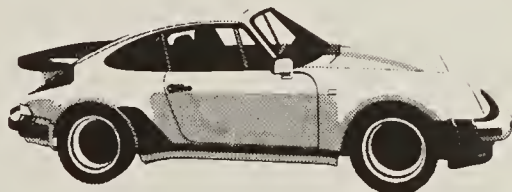


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Attending school with parents who taught also had disadvantages. "Teachers' kids" received pressure by having their parents teaching. "I worry about pressure students put on a 'teacher's child' (whether it be my child or another child)," said Mrs.

Diane Dixon.

One may have thought teacher's children had influence because of parental influence, but teachers usually paid no more attention to their children than did anyone else.

Teachers used the fact that they taught at the school where their children attended to check up on their children. "I like to see how she is progressing," said Mr. David Wright. Parents checking up on them was stressful for students: they had to behave.

Other than pressure and stress, going to the school where one's parents taught proved rewarding.

Karen Manning



## Freedom at last!

What was the most common senior trip? It was Senior Week at Myrtle Beach, which lasted from June 18 through June 25.

"Senior week meant going to a fun place where you could be with all of your good friends and just chill," said Christy Powers. Traci Fowler said, "It symbolized freedom and the first step to being out on your own."

Seniors enjoyed the privilege of being able to go

do what they wanted when they wanted. Larry Newcomb said, "Senior week was the last time after graduation to be with friends before going to college."

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Cheryl Cox, an avid fair attender, said, "I have to see how many times I can ride the Zipper before I pass out!"

Angel Freeman went to the fair in order "to see old friends and make new ones."

Stephanie DeCosta, who also visited the ever-popular NRV Fair, said, "I

always look forward to the fair. It's fun and it gives me something to do during the week."

The NRV Flea Market, which was also highly popular but less publicized, gave shoppers a chance to discover bargains on everything from porcelain antiques to kitchen knives.

"I've been to every flea market in this entire area, just go along for the free food. My parents buy me lunch whenever I go," said David Jobst.

Whatever the reasons students had for attending NRV Fairgrounds events, the fair and flea market prohibited boredom and provided diversion in daily routines.

Whitney Earles

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## REOCCURRING FADS

People have said that history always repeats itself. Some people have also said that the past is here and has made itself well-known. Bell bottom jeans and polyester fabrics are making their reappearances. Sounds of the 1960's are again becoming popular.

When asked what she thought about these items, Michelle Dalton said, "I really enjoy the fact that some of the older style music is coming back because I grew up listening to 60's, 70's and, of course, 80's music. It is great to hear some of the

60's songs redone and some of the same styles of music coming back."

On the other hand others did not enjoy history's repetition of itself. They did not like the idea that stripes and miniskirts were becoming popular. Diane Martin said, "Personally, I'm not very enthusiastic about the 60's look coming back. I guess bell bottoms and platform shoes just aren't my thing."

This was a phase every generation has endured, and it will come and go as before.

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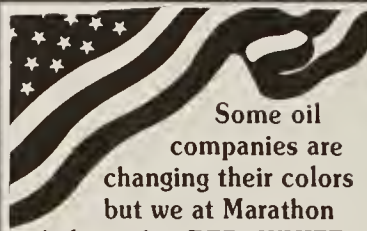


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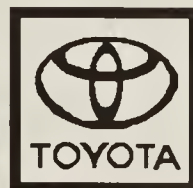


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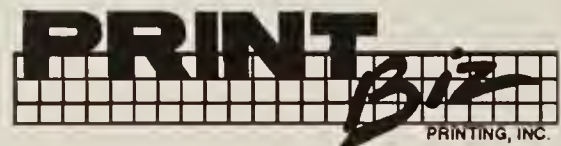
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### *Working together as one*

Whether interested in oil, flower, clothing, or insurance businesses, helping hands from students' are always extended. Lindsay Huff's family owns Huff Petroleum, as well as other Chevron and Exxon stations. Lindsay said, "The oil business is stressful, with changing oil prices and constant breakdowns of carwashes and gas pumps."

As gasoline business produces stressful encounters, upholstery business produces changes in appearances of furniture. Becky Bishop; whose family owns an upholstery shop, said, "It's a small business, and

doesn't make a great deal of money."

Aaron Rygas' family own Alex and Dana's, located in Pulaski. It features prom-wear, as well as everyday wear. Aaron said, "The store plays a large role in my family. Dad is there most of the time, and I help when things are busy."

Family businesses are abundant and provide extra money. Susan Dobyns helps at Allison's Greenhouse. Susan said, "Having a job in my family's business means flexible hours and more money to use on things I enjoy."

As families work to improve sales and standing, the importance of hard work is shown.

Chanda Tracy



## College fever

For twelve years students have waited for the day they can finally say, "I'm a senior!" But all too quickly the year comes to an end, along with their high school careers. Most will further their education, which means starting over and becoming freshmen once again.

Although this is an exciting time, it is also an upsetting time for many. Holly Hall said, "I'm really excited about going to college, but I'm also sad because my senior year is ending."

For most seniors, this is the first time they will be away from home for long periods of time. T.J. Lytton said, "Leaving my family will

be the hardest thing I've ever had to do."

Another fear among students was leaving the securities of home and having to make new friends in a new place. Jeff Berkley said, "The change is monumental. Leaving a loving home and starting over by myself can be very nerve-racking. Making new friends will be the biggest challenge."

Most of the seniors said they would remember the good friends, hard work, and good times they have had while in high school. Laura Tolbert said, "I'm going to miss my times here at PCHS, but we've got to keep moving on."

Christy Southern

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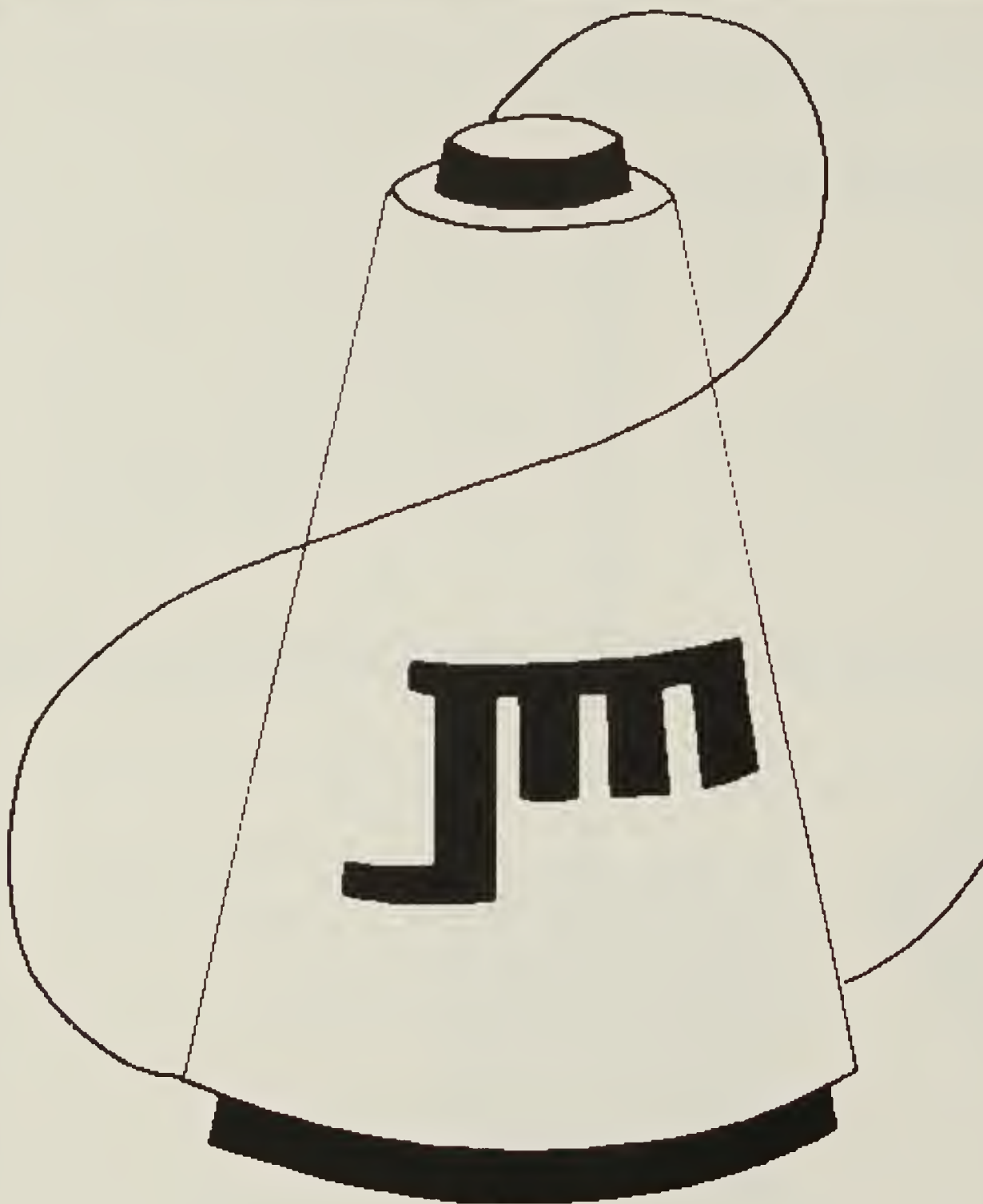
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In describing his gray wolf, named "Z" after Z-28s, Heath Hyder said, "These people who lived way out in the country had a house fire and had to move into an apartment. They couldn't keep here so we took her in. "Z" is very important to me. She is just like a family member."

Chris Woodie, the proud owner of a 3 1/2 foot long iguana named Iggy, said, "I bought Iggy because I enjoy tropical reptiles and amphibians."

During the frequent winter power outages, Chris devotedly rushed Iggy to the pet shop so his temperature could be maintained.

Pets may be deemed unusual simply because of the ways in which they are obtained. Todd Lindamood caught a channel catfish at Claytor Lake and decided to keep it. Todd said, "I wanted something in my aquarium besides tropical fish."

Susan Dobyns had a different idea about the definition of an unusual pet. When asked if she had an unusual pet, Susan said, "Yes, my little brother."

Jeanni Hagee



## *Voting - a priority or not?*

While some students expressed their preferences after turning 18, others only ignored the right to vote. Voting was not a priority of students who became legal adults during their senior year.

Charlie Ousley said, "When I turned 18 I didn't plan to register immediately. However, I'm pretty sure I will be able to vote before the next presidential election."

Though voting was encouraged extensively, Shane Hamblin felt that most students failed to carry out this process.

"Most of my peers

haven't voted yet. I don't think there is enough emphasis placed on voting regionally," Shane said.

Voting was obviously not an important factor in students' lives. Kelly Simmers noted, "I think that even though voting isn't important to me now, I will vote later in my life. I know it will eventually become a priority--I'm just not sure when."

However negative the prospect of voting was, students were still very optimistic that voting and expressing their opinions would gradually become more important.

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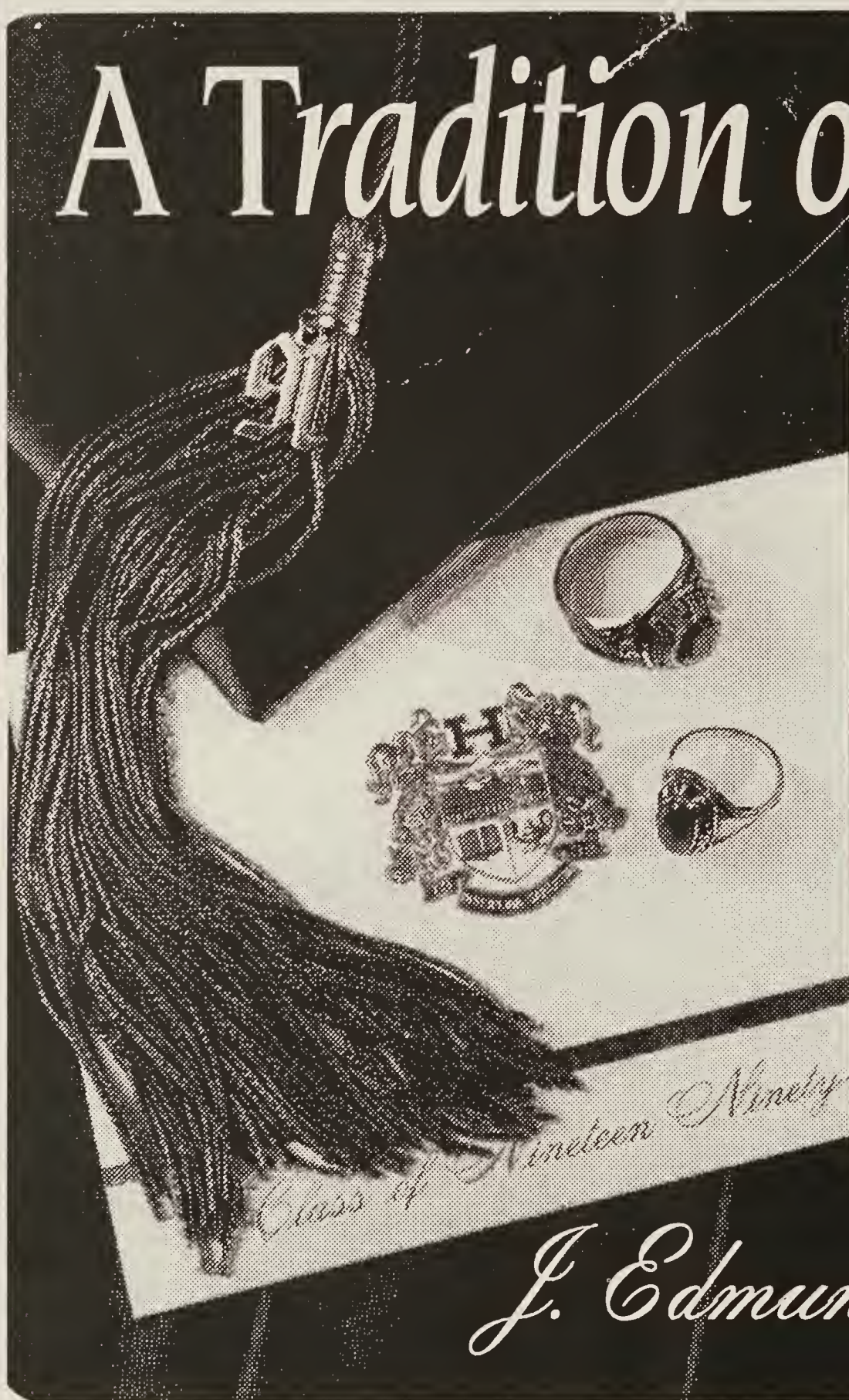
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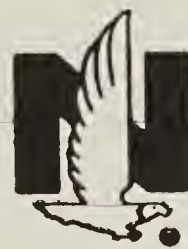
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### *Procrastination perfected*

Procrastination was a way of life students quickly mastered. It appeared in the form of research papers left unfinished until the days they were due, and frantic students burning the midnight oil to cram for exams. It even showed up in the form of frazzled yearbook staffers who did not complete their ad features copy until three days before the final deadline. Go figure!

In describing how she procrastinated, Cheryl Cox said, "I do homework assigned during lunch ten minutes before it is due. I do my Christmas shopping on Christmas Eve. I pack

for vacation the morning we leave."

Amanda Alley said, "I type reports the night before they are due, and make a ton of mistakes."

In reference to the frazzled yearbook staffers, Tania Romer said, "Though I know a deadline is approaching I can't make myself write my copy."

Procrastination resulted in an abundance of stress and lack of sleep, but students could not banish this habit, as was shown when Lee Eure was asked to produce a quote concerning procrastination and replied, "I'll do it tomorrow."

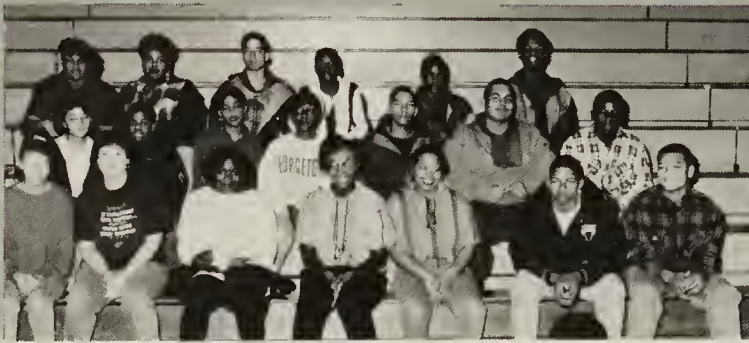
Whitney Earles



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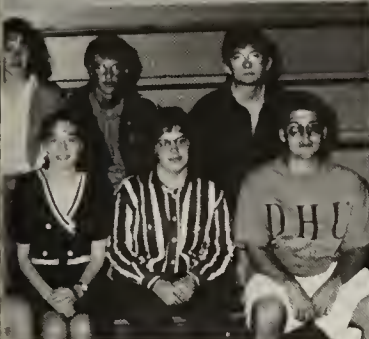


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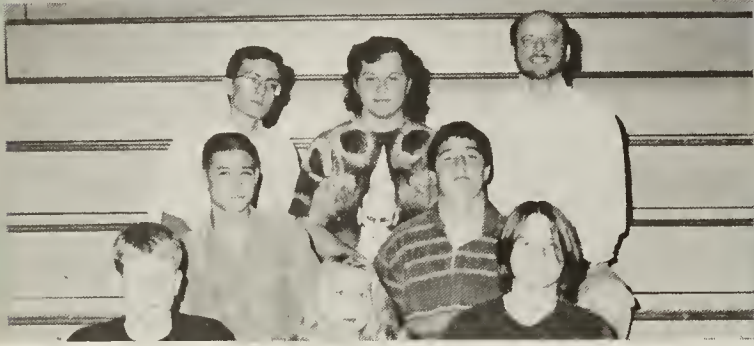
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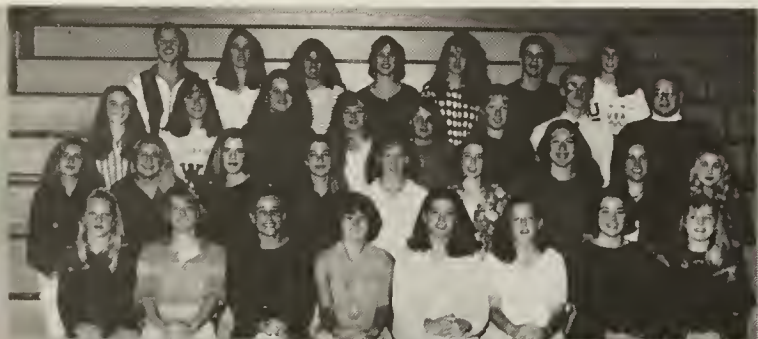
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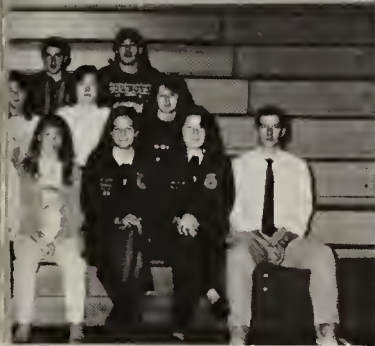
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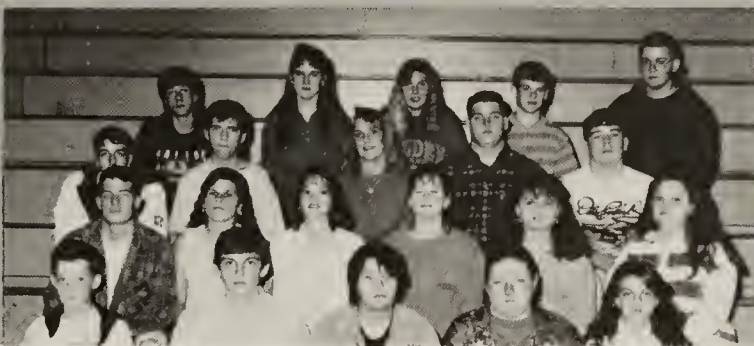
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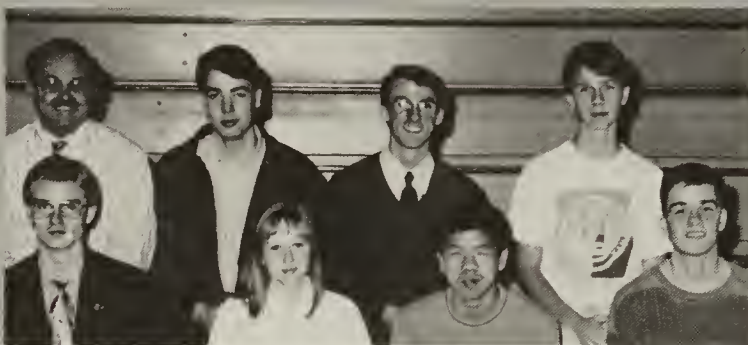
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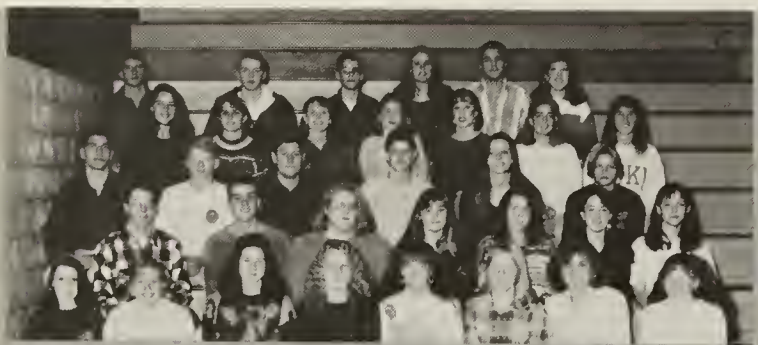
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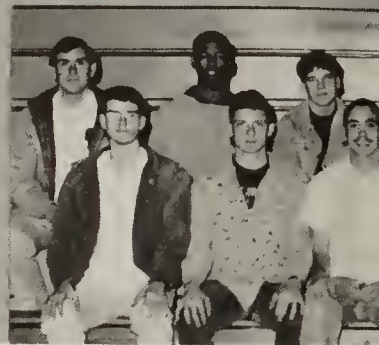
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# Making Memories

“Carpe diem!” “Seize the day!” “Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we may die!” Though students did not normally prance around reciting these quotations, they did enforce them as they grasped the many opportunities which life offered.

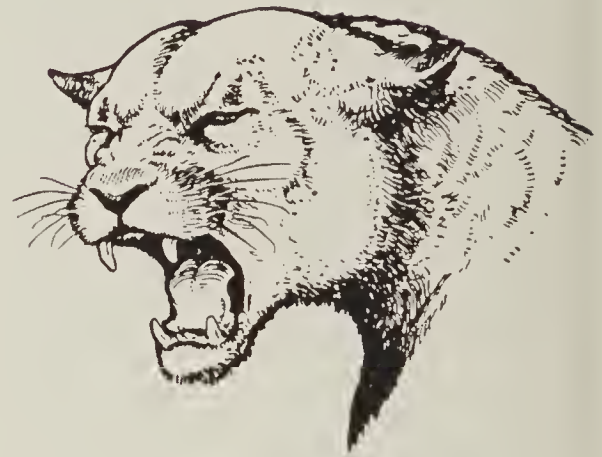
They managed to find fulfillment by participating in activities as diverse as performing grasshopper labs in Biology to treating ill patients in health occupations.

Students involved in the COPE (Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience) Program remained suspended 40 feet in the air and learned to depend on one another in order to safely reach the ground.

Mr. Gunter’s psychology classes participated in visualization excersises in which they took “mental journeys” down dusty country roads into plush, cushioned meadows and through mystical forests carpeted by beds of moss and babbling streams.

As the year neared its close and memories of what was the present were quickly transformed into the past, students learned to appreciate and treasure both.

Whitney Earles







An abundance of enthusiasm! Junior class members try their hardest to win the Homecoming spirit stick competition. Although the juniors put up a fight, members of the senior class walked away victorious.



A common cause. Students from all around the county join together for spiritual communion during the nationwide Prayer Around the Pole ceremony.



Sparks of light. Flames from the Homecoming bonfire brighten the night as students crowd around. "The bonfire was very memorable because it was my senior year and it's only the second year we've had it," said Lee Ann Arnold.





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## *Fight Song*

*Stand up and cheer!  
Pulaski County's Golden  
Cougars*

*Shout their mighty name,  
And spread around their  
glorious fame.*

*Rah! Rah! Rah!*

*Our team is fighting  
to be victorious in the fray.*

*We got the team*

*We got the team*

*Pulaski County all the way*

*Rah! Rah!*



*PCHS  
Alma Mater*

*Pulaski County High, stands proud  
and true,  
Forever we will love and honor  
you.*

*Your name we all embrace  
Close to our souls;  
Bold are the colors cardinal and  
gold.  
We stand up straight and tall, with  
dignity.  
We tip our hats and raise a toast to  
thee.*



